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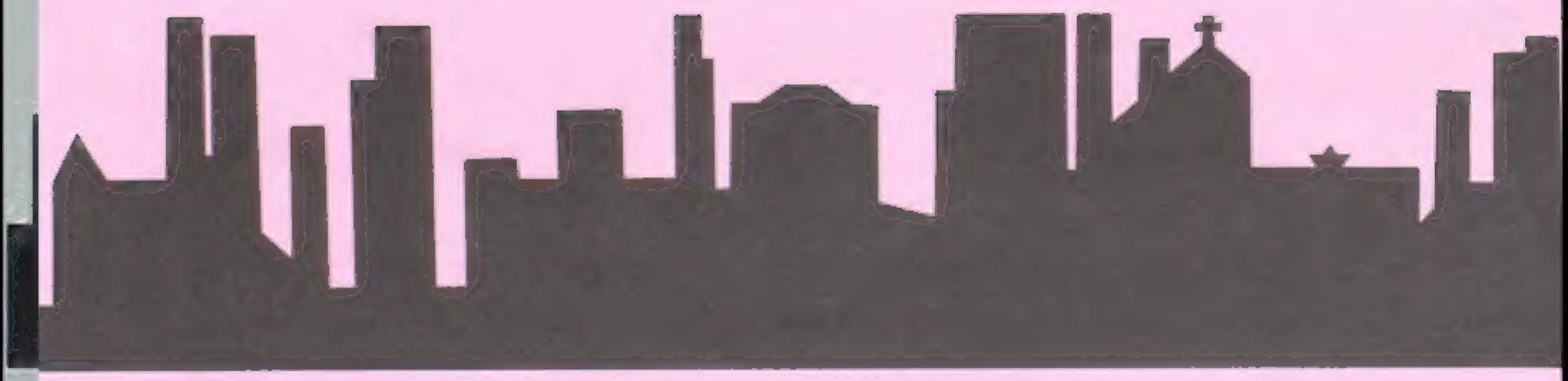

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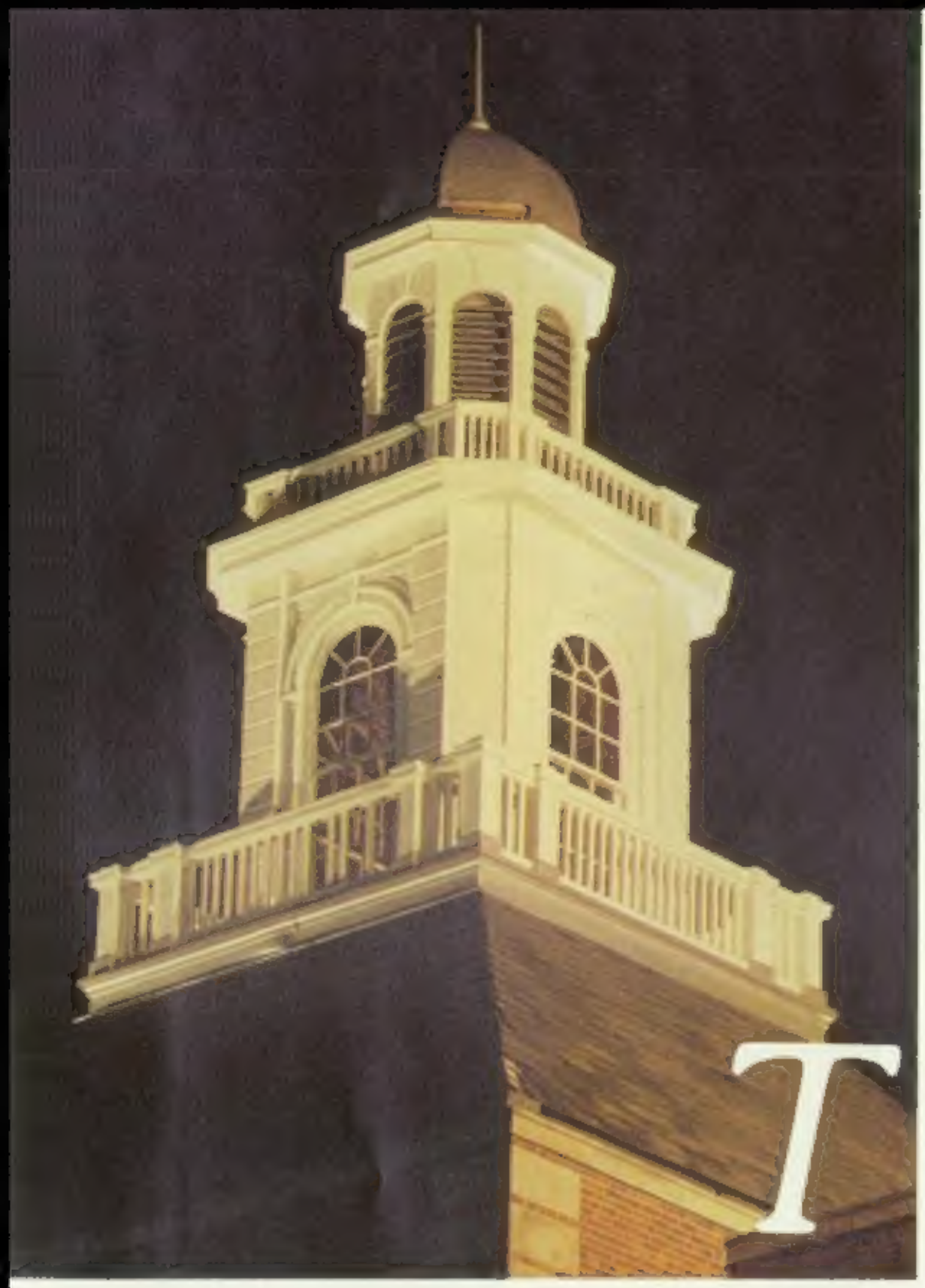
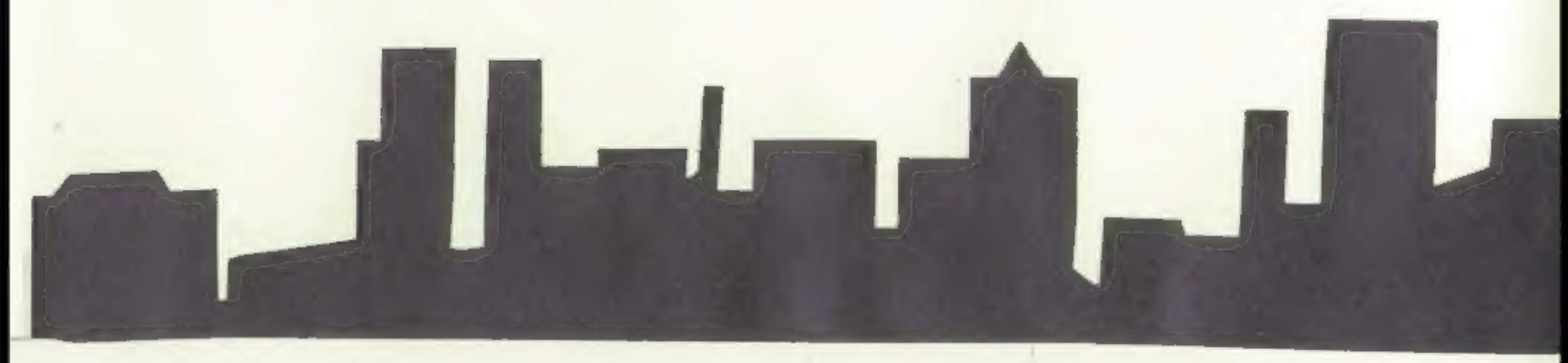


There never were in the world two opinions alike; no more than two hairs or grains; the most universal quality is diversity.

—Montaigne



Doing your own thing. What made the student body diverse was the freedom to be who we wanted. We could dress, act and dance the way we wanted, and school dances were great places to display your individuality. Top: Jenny Fugate '85, and Melanie Thomae '86, get down to the Dialtones at the 50's Dance. Above: Decked out in his "hippest" 50's attire, junior Kurt Baldwin dances 50's style to 50's music. Right: At MORP, the sloppiest dance of the year, where the majority of students attire themselves with jeans and t-shirts, we found an occasional hat, cap or Hawaiian shirt.

OCEAN PACIFIC

SPORTING an awesome tan, Kris Mills '85, gazes dreamily across the beach.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN. Sandy Chen '86, warms up the old fiddle at one of the outdoor concerts given by the Orchestra during their European tour.

WHEEEE! Kirsten Wickenhiser '85, comes down with a splash at Castaway, a Christian youth camp in Minnesota.

CATCHING A LITTLE [illegible] Joey Sinicropi soaks up [illegible] Summertime, anyone for [illegible] matter, just wasn't the same without good rays and good friends.

Hey Babe!

Wanna ride?

Yeah, right. So goes the story of an innocent girl at the beach. We went to the beach to relax, have fun with friends, catch some rays, and forget about our troubles, but few of us escaped it without encountering some undesirable experiences.

How many of us forgot to look both ways before entering the water and as a result suffered bruises on our cheeks from frisbees? Who remembers wearing that new, sexy, expensive, white knit bikini to the res for the first time and then finding out you wouldn't be able to get out of the water until you were absolutely sure no one was looking?

Or when the Coralville Reservoir's water level was not so high that we couldn't enjoy the beach, but just high enough to disguise the rusty, old trashcan holder, and we tripped over the rusty piece of ---- in front of hundreds, maybe thousands of people? (Well, maybe not thousands, but those people probably told their friends of our misfortune, and they told their friends, and so on.)

Some of us realized before too long that the safest place to be while at the res was on a towel, well away from the shore, free from the terrors of footballs, frisbees, and the little kids who frequently inhabited the area. The next best safe place to be was on a boat. But these were much too confined compared to the beach where the undesirable encounters were commonly accompanied by desirable ones — men.

"O.K."

There we were, driving our boat around the reservoir, when we saw them. These girls, no, these women were out sunning themselves on the beach, and man did they look good.

We picked 'em up, and sped off. At least we tried to. The old machine died, but it seemed to be almost cool, after watching Tom Cruise do it with his car in "Risky Business" last year.

Finally we got it started, and we went out skiing, swimming and just cruising around the res. We liked them, they liked us, and then..., well, you understand.

But we didn't spend all our time out on the boat, although that was the most fun. Nah, we checked out the beach when it wasn't flooded.

There was this one time when we were walking around, just kicking sand in the face of wimps. They sure didn't have as much of a right to that beach as we did, especially with the college girls around, and we showed them that. Until one of them showed us, that is. Fortunately, none of the good-looking women were around then.

School was getting close when we went for it all, and got ourselves a couple of camp sites and partied all night. Michael Jackson didn't know what he was saying when he sang that Pepsi was the choice of "a new generation." We weren't exactly drinking cola.

At any rate, it was one good way to end the summer at the reservoir.

Photo by Sara Langenberg

'I've got too much time on my hands'

Breakfast school lunch school work dinner homework sleep breakfast school.

With everything going on in my life I never seemed to have enough free time. It was amazing the way I could never manage, even with four open hours, to find the time I needed to get things done. Most of my free time was spent like most students': in the lounge, outside, in the library, in the halls (as Steve Lindell, hall monitor, was frequently aware) or at home in front of the set watching soaps.

The lounge, one of the most popular student haunts, was opened in 1979 by the newly arrived Principal Howard Vernon. It provided us with six pop machines, a juice machine and a candy machine. It also provided us with a comfortable place to talk, do our homework or just relax and relieve the tensions of a hard day.

The halls provided a challenging, if not dangerous, form of entertainment, with more strictly enforced restrictions of movement. When the nicer weather finally appeared we gave Lindell and Jim Jordan a break and exercised the luxury of open campus, even laying out in the sun and trying to get a tan.

A loud burst of music and shouting was often heard as the 3:21 bell released students into the parking lot on their way to have fun and, like me, forget about their responsibilities. We aimed to enjoy our free time.

ANGELA FOLLET '86, spends her free time reading in the lounge.

BOTH HAVING third hour open, Tim Jones '85, and Jeff Allensworth '85 plan a devilish escape from boredom and "the lounge."

READY, WILLING and able to leave school, Dan Davis '86, and Steve Sterne '85, anxiously wait for their ride to freedom.

CRUISING THE POT LOT was a favorite pastime for seniors Jeff Wilkens and John Cahoon.

FRESHMEN Angie Adams, Jean Sherburne and Becky Terry add to the thunderous noise generated during a fall pep assembly in the old gym.

MAN HUNT! Varsity cheerleader Elizabeth Kinsey, '86, performs to the popular song from "Flashdance."

LEADING the caravan to West High are seniors Bret Whitaker, Lisa Anthony Julie Kemp and Cara Burge

SISTERS Karen and Gayle Seizer combine service with a smile as they help in the football concession stand

JEFF ALLENSWORTH '86 Dave Hazlett '86, and Mike Moore '86 show their school spirit during a fall pep assembly

WE ARE THE LITTLE HAWKS!

Although the halls are quiet now, something special is about to happen. In anticipation, we peek out of the biology room door to hear quaint sounds of horns warming up, coming down the corridor from the gym. Finally the announcement is heard, "All the freshmen and sophomores are released to the north bleachers of the gym." We joined the swarms of people heading for their lockers, friends and good seats

Five minutes later, faculty, staff and upperclassmen were dismissed In the gym, we were greeted by cheerleaders and the pep band enthusiastically playing "Sturdy Little Hawk." The big event — a pep assembly

Pep club chose optimistic speakers to get us psyched. At the fall assembly before the CR Prairie football game, Principal Howard Vernon ordered our players to "kick some butt," which they did

After school the day of the City/West game, we formed a caravan and drove through the town to West High School When the game was over we rushed onto the field to join the players victoriously chanting, "We got the boot."

At another assembly, we tried to start "The Wave," but it died before it reached the underclassmen "It was like we were trying to create something, but I was disappointed that it never reached the other side," said Mike Raffensperger '85. We all cheered when Brad Eason '87, made a basket from half court

Spirit provided an excuse for us to unite. High attendance at most athletic events proved that no matter how diverse we were, one cause brought us together.. spirit

SINGING SENSATION Madonna started her career at 17 when with $35 in her pocket she set off to make it big in a new world to her New York City Today seven years later Madonna is a sultry superstar as a smash singer and added actress to her accomplishments in the spring-released movie "Desparately Seeking Susan" Her smash album "Like A Virgin" [illegible] attitude toward sexuality

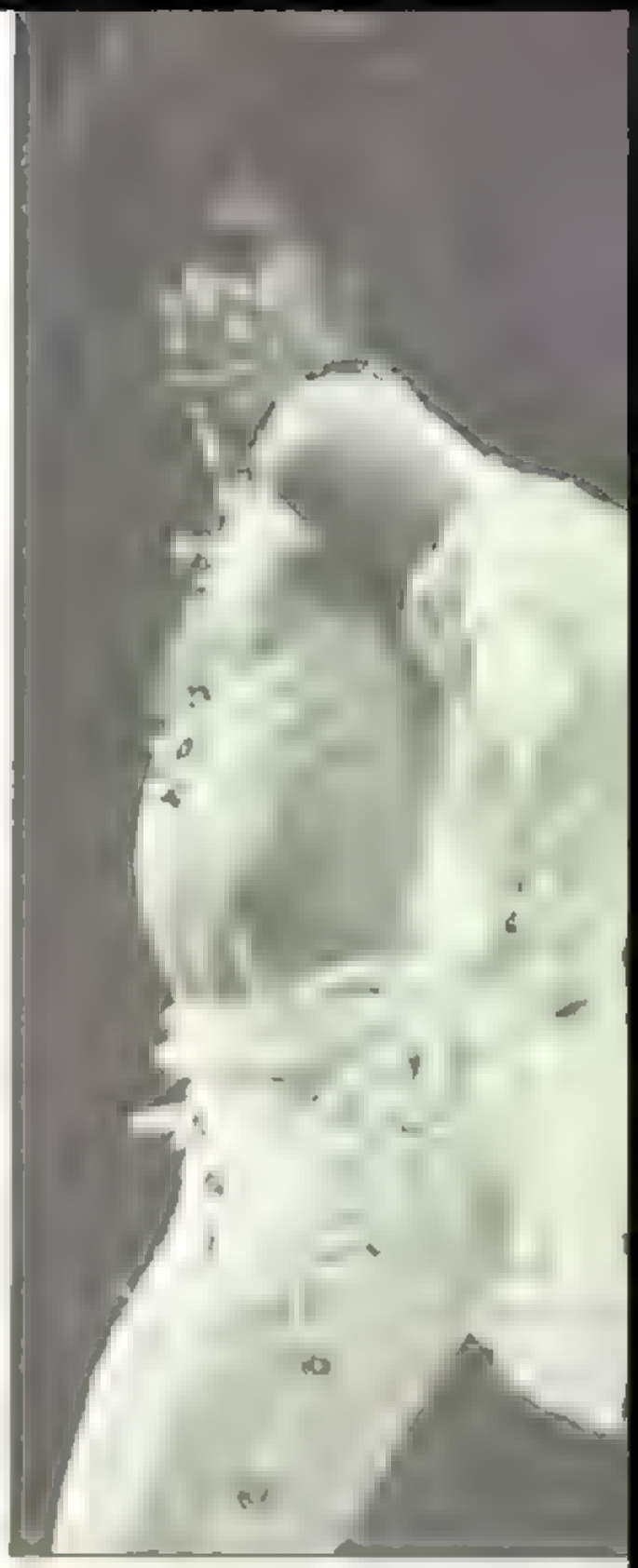
OP LEFT Lionel Ritchie, pop music star, continued his ig-time solo success with the chart-topper "All Night ong." He also co-wrote, with M chael Jackson, the "We Are e World" single

BOVE LEFT Bruce Springsteen sprung to the top of the usic charts with hits "Born in the U S A" and "I'm On Fire e Boss added a new emotion to music with his striking ke

spotlight with her own dist t style She shocked the public with her clothing and her platinum LP, "She's So Unusual

BOTTOM LEFT Provocative Tina Turner made a comeback in the music industry Using her age to advantage, this alluring adv showed the "babes" in the business how to make music

ABOVE Immersed in the magical dimension of music, Ben Patrick '85, listens to a favorite album Like Patrick, many students expressed their originality by their choice of music



EMOTION-PACKED Prince slides across the stage during one of his controversial concerts He also starred in a semi-autobiographical movie "Purple Rain," about a singer rising to stardom "I like the way he dances commented Erika Strottman '87

Like that old time rock 'n' roll

The music of '84 '85 included wide variety of performers, ale and female, young and d. There were comebacks by erformers of yesterday as well s hits from artists new to the usic scene

As the school year began, I und the students rocking to e powerful sounds of Prince, ash off his *Purple Rain* LP When Doves Cry" and "Let's o Crazy" were both instant ts as they kept people ancing in the halls as well as the dance floor

Bruce Springsteen made an pressive surge into the world the Top 40 record with his spirational LP, *Born in the S A*. The first release off the bum, "Dancing in the Dark, made it all the way to the number one spot on the charts, leaving little doubt in anyone's mind that this album was for real

Scoring one for the women of rock was Madonna as her *Like A Virgin* LP rocketed to number one on the charts as did the title track from the album. The second release from that album, "Material Girl," was a Top 40 performer as well

Chicago made its traditional ly strong showing with their seventeenth album, entitled *Chicago 17*, which contained a mixure of both ballad and boogie that gave the album a stimulating tone. One ballad, "Hard Habit To Break," was the theme for Homecoming '84

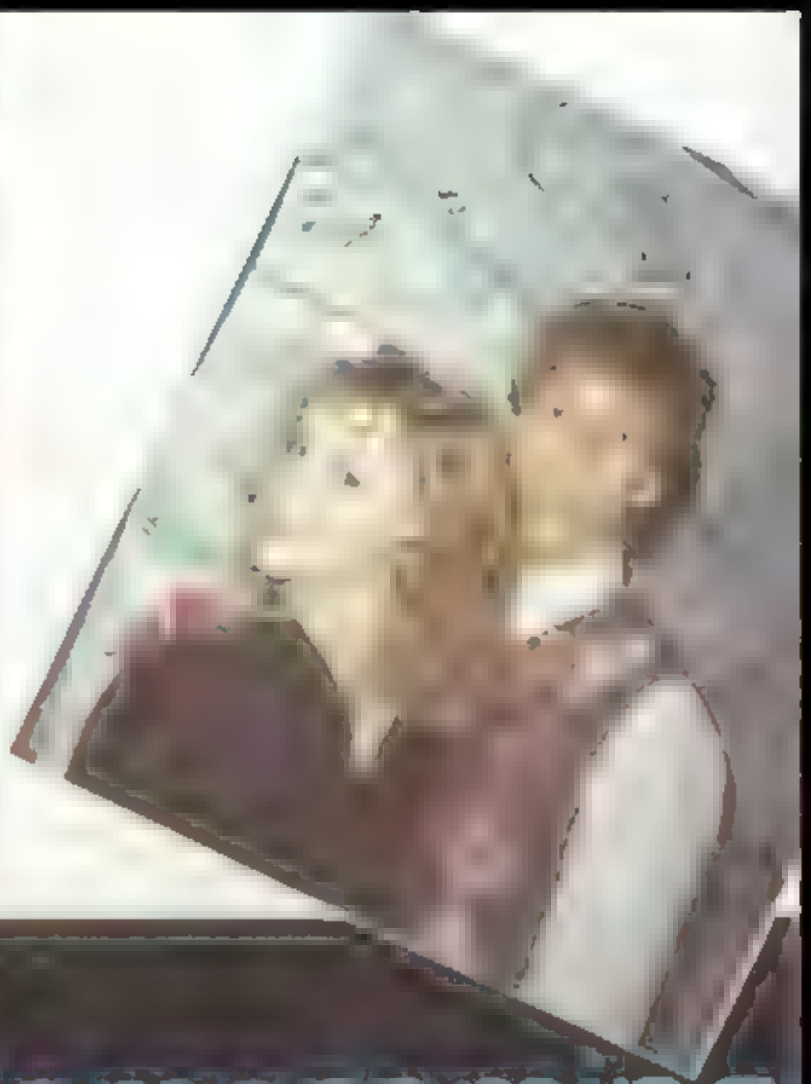
One of the newest sensations that appeared on the music scene was the group called Wham! "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," the first release off their album *Make It Big*, was the number one smash and had people dancing in a new frame of mind "Careless Whispers," the second release, was a ballad of sorts and was a popular favorite for many people, especially those who wanted to slow down or relax

Speaking of relaxing, that brings to mind another up and coming group by the name of Frankie Goes To Hollywood The first release off their album *Welcome to the Pleasure Dome* was titled "Relax" and it rocketed up Billboard's charts as well as the personal charts among students at City High

These are just a few examples of the popular music of the '84-'85 school year. And although rock remained the favorite of most students, there were as many different styles as there were radio stations that played them. But no matter what the style was, be it hard rock or new wave, everyone found something to listen to

HOMECOMING ROYALTY Ivan Lorkovic and LeAnn Gray are honored at the Dance. Lorkovic received his sash Saturday night, while Gray was crowned by last year's queen Beck Eyman during halftime of Friday's football game.

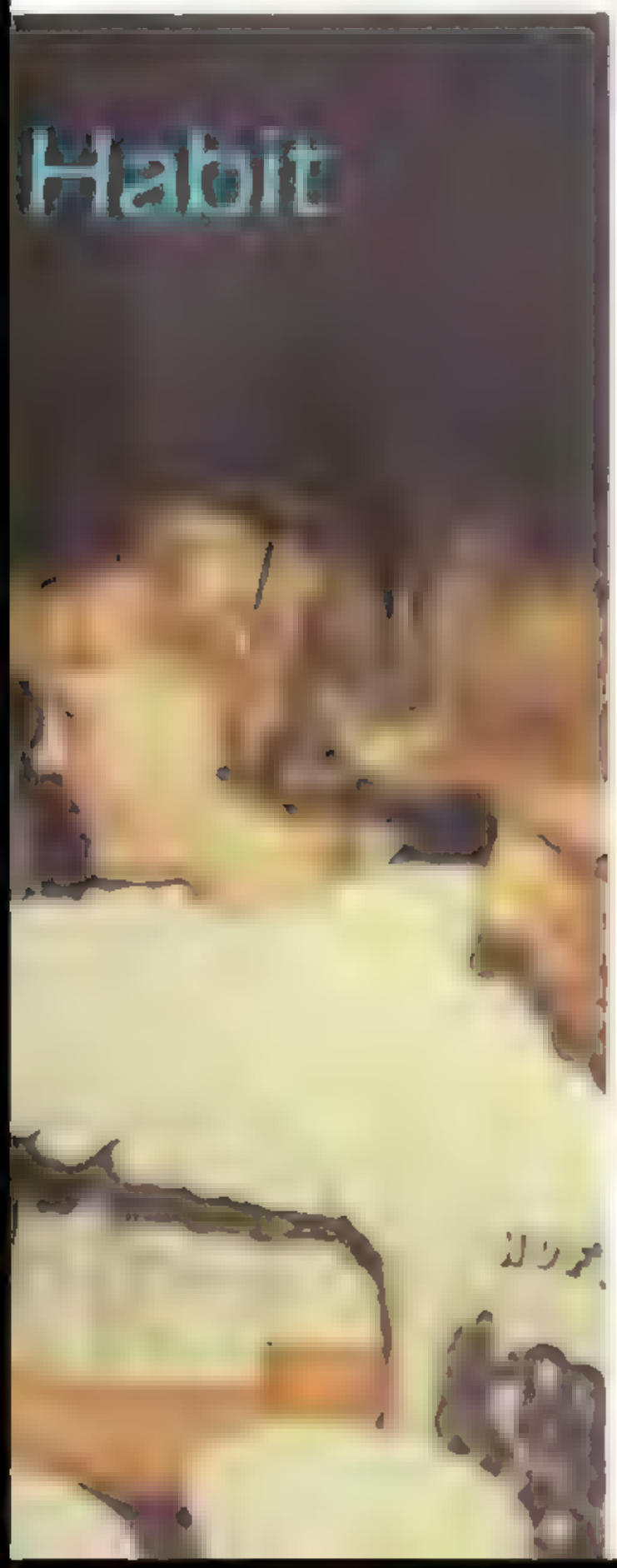
JUBILATION! The players jump for joy after recovering a Wahlert fumble late in their Homecoming victory. That fumble recovery led to game-winning field goal kicked with less than a minute to play.



The Homecoming

SIGNING IN. Jill Wallace '86, and Darrl Holt '86 place their names on the traditional autograph sheet that hangs on the west wall of the gym at the Homecoming Dance

1984 HOMECOMING CANDIDATES Front row Kristin Stang, LeAnn Gray, Phyllis Jones, Katie Roan, Julie Casko, Karrie Knutson, Solveig Nilsen Back row Dan Pelsang, Ivan Lorkovic, Tom Kennedy, Tom Powers, Dave Lake, Al Sherod, Paul Heyn



Habit

As the fifth week of the football season approached, I felt the excitement of homecoming fill the halls. People murmered among themselves about the scheduled festivities. Posters advertising the annual pig roast filled the halls, and like many students, I fell into the trance of homecoming week

Thursday night was cold and rainy as I sauntered into the cafeteria to be met by the smells of a pig roast supper. The atmosphere was one of building excitement as I sat down among my friends

When done, we strolled to the gym where we found music playing in preparation for the dance that would follow the pep assembly. Pep Club coordinator Deb Lenoch separated everyone into groups according to grade and started the pyramid contest. From there we progressed through the wave, tug-of-war, and yelling contests. The teachers judged that the sophomores won the yelling contest. All this was accompanied by occasional rousing choruses of "Sturdy Little Hawk" played by the pep band. When the pep assembly was over everyone left the gym to await the start of the dance

The informal dance was like many others. The gym was dark, music blared from speakers set at the far end of the gym, and people danced various styles to the music. The dance concluded shortly after ten o'clock

I no sooner had bought my ticket to the Friday night homecoming game than I handed the stub to the ticket taker and hurried in The kick off had just taken place. It appeared, as I sat down, that the bad weather hadn't kept many people away. The crowd cheered City to a 24-21 victory over the Golden Eagles from Dubuque Wahlert, but the outstanding event of the evening came at half time, when LeAnn Gray was crowned as Queen

On Saturday the highlight of homecoming festivities — the formal dance — finally arrived. As my date and I entered the gym, we were greeted by the sounds of the theme song, "A Hard Habit to Break" by Chicago

The night moved more swiftly than we could have imagined and came to its climax with the crowning of Ivan Lorkavic as the Homecoming King He claimed the following dance with LeAnn. Soon it was twelve o'clock and the dance was over, but my friends and I went into the night to continue our celebrating. Many agreed that having a good time was the hardest habit to break

PIG OUT! Although the Homecoming bonfire was rained out, many people still made it to the annual pig roast. Served on Thursday in the cafeteria, the pig roast cost $2 50 for which you had your choice of roast pig, baked beans, dressing, a roll, and various desserts (and all you could eat). Gary Neuzil '80, took a day off from work again this year to roast the pig Serving Brian Coe '85, are Erin Aschenbrenner '88, Sara Horning '88, and Becky Davenport '

Election

Decisions, decisions. I sat in my homeroom looking over my ballot for the mock election. The election was being held the week before the real election and was sponsored by Dale Hobbs.

The first choice was the presidential race. Who should I choose? Mondale and Ferraro were running on the Democratic ticket. Ronald Reagan and George Bush, the incumbents, were running on the Republican platform.

Reagan didn't seem [illegible] bothered by the huge national deficit. Mondale, however, promised to raise taxes to lower the deficit. I wasn't too eager to have the taxes raised but experience told me that Reagan would probably do the same if re-elected.

On the subject of abortion as most other issues, Reagan took the conservative stand pro-life, while Mondale opted for the liberal stand of pro-choice.

On the international scene Reagan's antics in Central America and his invasion of Grenada scared me. If these antics turned into a war, I'd be drafted, and the thought of dying in a senseless war was nauseating. That thought alone made me choose Mondale.

The next decision, the race for Senator between Democrat Tom Harkin and Republican incumbent Roger Jepsen was easier. Jepsen was one of the most conservative congressmen in the nation. Even if I had agreed with his views, which I hadn't, I wouldn't have voted for him. He'd been called by the *Washington Post* one of the dumbest men in Washington.

This election, I realized, was important to the entire nation [illegible] the Democrats could gain just six seats in the Senate they'd be in control of both houses of Congress.

The third and final decision was the hardest for me to make. Republican Cooper Evans and Democrat Joe Johnston were running to represent Iowa in the House of Representatives.

Although I agreed with Johnston's stands on most of the issues, I had a problem with Johnston himself. I didn't trust him. He wouldn't release his income taxes until after the election. I couldn't help but wonder what he was hiding. My second hang-up was he had a pathetic rate of attendance while serving in the Iowa House.

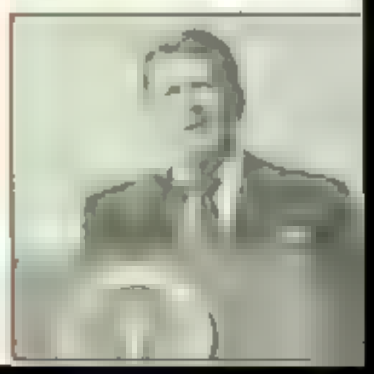
Thirdly, he had run a disorganized campaign which made me get the feeling he would run his affairs the same way in Washington if elected.

I gave Evans my vote considering the weakness of his opponent.

In the mock election, the majority of students chose the same Congressmen I had. For president, however, Reagan won.

The same results turned out on November 6 when the real voters went to the polls.

PUTTIN' ON THE FRITZ. The Democratic ticket for the White House. Walter "Fritz" Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro acknowledge applause at the party's national convention.



[illegible] Representative [illegible] Johnston (D) for a third term as Iowa's third district congressman. Evans visited City High in Sept., 1984, and impressed students with his down-home style. Schedule conflicts forced Johnston to miss his October visit.

IN THE NAME OF PRIDE. Democratic challenger Tom Harkin celebrates his victory over incumbent Roger Jepsen (R) in Iowa's Senatorial race. Harkin capitalizing on Jepsen's embarrassing mistakes (a sex club visit in 1977, a speeding ticket on a Washington, D.C. interstate, and a change in his stance on the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia after which a Reagan aide said, "We beat his brains out") ran with the slogan "A Senator Iowa can be proud of."

THERE HE GOES AGAIN. Winning re-election to the White House was no trouble for President Ronald Reagan, as he defeated Walter Mondale with a record 525 electoral votes to 13. Part of Reagan's campaign included a stop in Cedar Rapids, where he spoke to a large audience at the airport and visited a farm. The visit to eastern Iowa attracted many students from City High.

EMOTIONS IN MOTION

Just about every year had its high and low points, good and bad experiences. Some people could easily identify them while it was much harder for others.

Some freshmen found it easy to identify the high point of the year. Dan Dalton '88, said, "High school was much better than junior high because everyone treated me like I was more of an adult. High school allows you more freedom than junior high does."

Matt Stockman '85 didn't hesitate to say, "It was great when Lane's (Wyrick) parents went to Hawaii and we partied." Lane Wyrick '85, was quick to add, "my best time was when my parents went to Hawaii for a week and my worst was when they got home and discovered what happened. We thought we had cleaned everything up, but my parents found a forgotten Stroh's beer cap in the garbage disposal."

Rob Hogg '85, said his low point was "the pep assembly when Hibbs got the pie in the face. I held his glasses. I was there in front of the assembly and I blew my chance to do something great for City High and that's too bad because basically, I'm a peppy guy."

Catrina Rummelhart '85 said "going to school in New York was a new experienc I did things I had never done before. S much freedom, I just did what I wanted do." Most of us can relate to th Rummelhart went to art school and to classes in fashion design. She said she fe "New York is the best place in the world

With the entire year in review, Krist Brown '86, and Justine Retz '85, said th high point was when they "learned how burp."

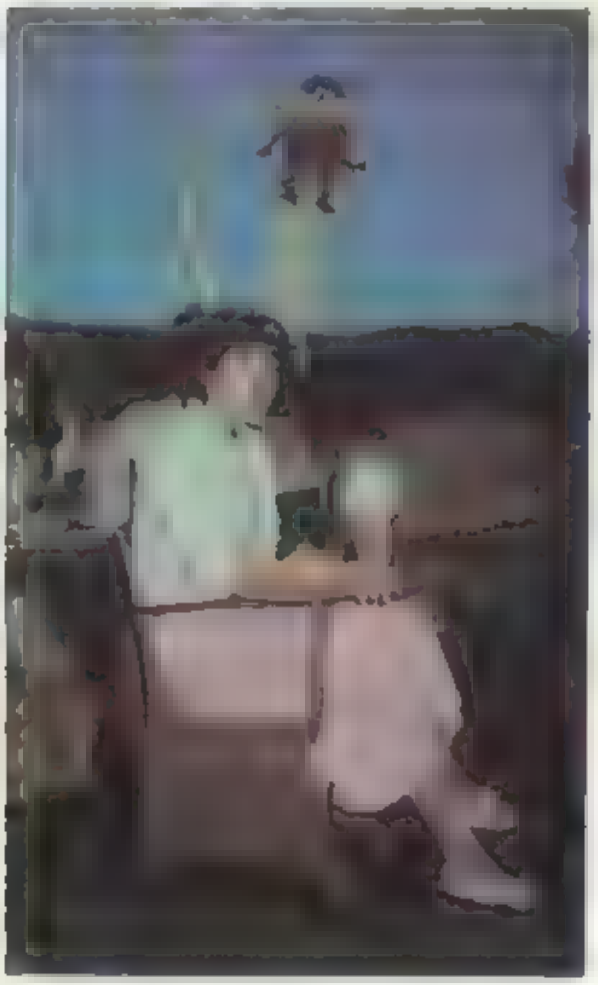
Kristen Bush '86, said her low poi included "getting mono" and "when t voice of Donald Duck died."

"Restricting skateboarding downtov made me want to wet my pants," said B Patrick '85.

Debbie Dalton '85, described her l point, "One time I got extremely dru and passed out at a school dance. I w grounded for a month. The only go thing about my experience was the thre day suspension."

"My high point was dropping all class possible third tri, and going to Hardee's f lunch," blurted Sally Thalken '85.

In school and out, good and bad thin transpired in all of our lives. Jenny Fuga '85, had a different view, however. She s "there have been no high points, no l points, the whole year has been monotone."



"One of the things I liked best about City High was meeting my good friends Paula and Jenny. They helped me open my eyes and put Visine in them."
—Nan Chesley '86

"My best time at City High was when I went on the orchestra trip to Europe last summer."
—Bill Matthews '86

Juniors Tim Lawton, Larry Wilson and Amy Petsch join Matthews in waiting for the gym to clear after playing in the pep band for a fall pep assembly.

OPPOSITE LEFT: "The best times I've had at City High are the times I can't remember."
—Dave Scholz '86

"The thing I liked best about City High is meeting the kind of people who like to party."
—Chad Butler '86

OPPOSITE TOP: "The best things about City Hi were the times I've spent with my friends."
—Leanne Elliot

OPPOSITE RIGHT: "The best part about City Hig that people are more involved in sporting events. I at the Jefferson/City basketball game. People re got involved and I think they brought us back."
—Amy Meardon

Meardon talks quietly with Jack O'Brien '88 at t Barn Dance, while Kurt Baldwin '86, and Toni Rog '85, jam in the background.

Allini

LUNCH: Stand in line to dine or hit the street to eat

When I was little and someone asked me what my favorite subject in school was, I'd always say, with a little snicker, "Well, it's between gym and lunch." Now if you asked me, I'd say lunch was by far my favorite subject

Lunch was that nice break in the day when we could talk to friends, fill our stomachs, goof off and gear up for our next class

"Where are we going for lunch today?" was a question that was frequently asked among upperclassmen when the long awaited lunch ½ hour came. The wide range of fast food places and convenience stores invaded our minds

Lunch was that nice break in the day when we could talk to friends, fill our stomachs, goof off and gear up for our next classes.

"Oh, I feel like a Hardees Big Roast Beef, french fries and a Big Cookie!"

"No, I want a Wendy's Fun Pak'

"Let's go to 7-11!"

Sometimes, though, no one had a car Those were the days we ate at school Lunch in the cafeteria was an experience We'd get in line and scan the room to see if there was anyone interesting around The aroma of some unknown food(?) filled the air and the busy buzzing of voices made it hard to hear the persons next to us

"Look, there's Bob! He's so cute!"

"Oh shut up! I'm starved!"

"It's hot in here I wish the line would go faster."

Finally we'd get to the food

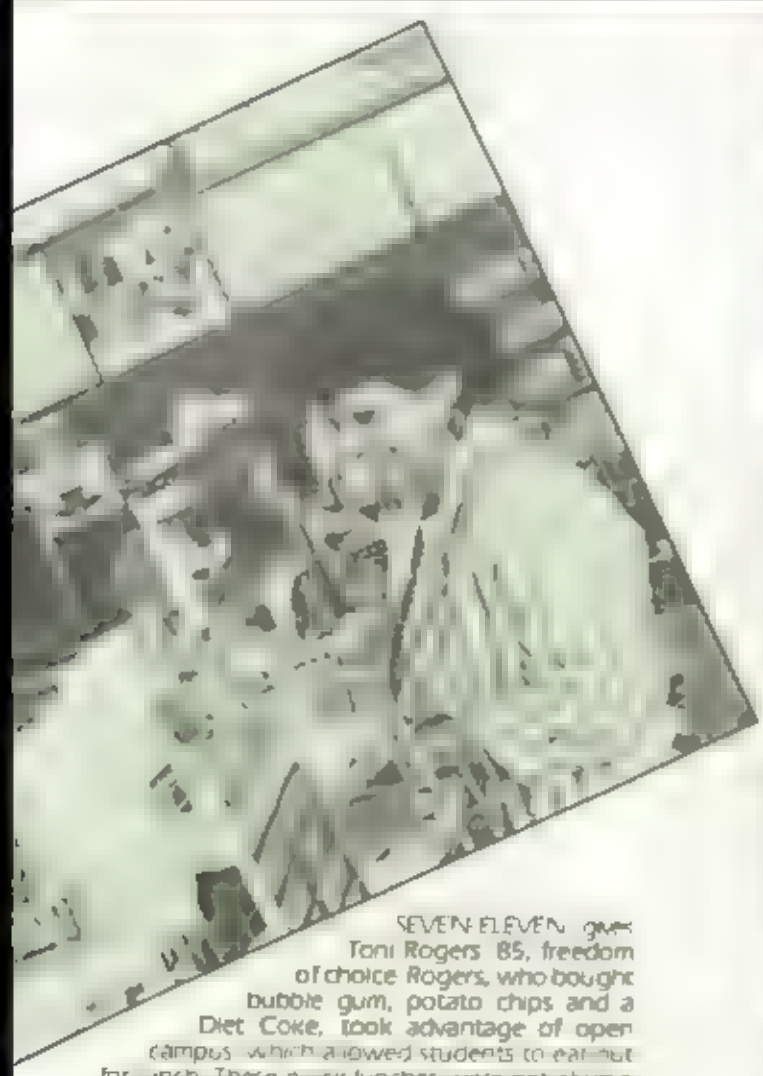
"Oh good. A new lunch today — chicken 'ick' nuggets!"

The lunch ladies would pil on the mashed potatoes an beans and hand us our plates We'd pay and then have t walk down the middle aisle t find a seat which wa embarrassing for those wh didn't want anyone to thinl they ever ate school lunch. B the time we sat down we'd hav five minutes to gulp down ou food and rush to our next clas before the bell rang

The rest of my classes for th day just didn't seem t measure up to lunch, which wi always remain my favorit subject

WHERE'S THE BEEF? It's in the bag fo Lisa McClment '86, and Jeann Nickelsburg '86, as they grab for the Wendy's hamburgers Because it wa near City High, Wendy's was a popul place for students to pick up lunch t take back to the cafeteria to eat. Th practice was not approved of, howeve by school officials

BOBBING FOR LUNCH, language an teacher Steve Mullins grasps an orang in his teeth Mullins, displaying a healt consciousness typical of 1985, choos the orange over a ham sandwich an three chocolate chip cookies, whic were also in the bag



SEVEN-ELEVEN gave Toni Rogers '85, freedom of choice Rogers, who bought bubble gum, potato chips and a Diet Coke, took advantage of open campus which allowed students to eat out for lunch. These quick lunches were not always the most nutritious or inexpensive, but were always pretty tasty

TIME AFTER TIME David Gretsch '86 and Todd Nelson '86 eat the school lunch of chicken fried steak and french fries. Affordable and convenient, school lunches provided a nutritious hot meal for everyone and anyone. An average of 575 students took advantage of this service every day

MONEY

Money. As high school students, our biggest concern, and the main reason most of us found part-time jobs

Money for college. Money for our clothes. Money for cars. Money for our parties, dates, and little necessities. But just how did we earn this money?

As young people we found jobs at restaurants because they were willing to hire without much experience

WE'LL DO IT ALL FOR YOU," says Emily Hogarty '85, where she deserves a break after a hard day's work at McDonald's Many students found fast-food restaurants to be places where jobs could be had

"I saw a sign in the guidance office that said Ponderosa was taking applications for hostesses,' said Brenda Ridenour '85 "I went down and applied and kept calling back until I got the job."

But even our ordinary jobs such as that could take a lot out of a person, as Eric Child '85, found out

"I once had to put on a chicken suit and jump around on Highway 6, trying to get cars to pull in to Sister's Chicken," he recalled. "It was so hot in that suit I nearly passed out."

Some of us found jobs that would help our future careers. Cathy Rummelhart '85, planned to go into fashion design and enjoyed her job at So-Fro Fabrics

"I like to sew and I get good discounts there," she said

Another senior, Jeff Schiltz, planned to go into construction and found his summer job on a construction crew helpful. "It pays well and I get good experience," he noted

A feeling of independence could come from knowing that we were able to support our own cash flow Debbie Hansen '86, commented, "I got my job at McDonald's so I could pay for my own clothes and other things I need. I didn't like depending on someone else to buy everything for me."

Boredom helped motivate Lynn Willey '86, to apply for her job at Hy Vee. "It helps fill my time. I'm only a stocker, but I love my job." Unfortunately, as students we ended up sacrificing our sleep and grades

"It's hard. You have to do both schoolwork and your job Teachers don't understand when you work long hours and don't get something done," commented Kim Hickman '85

Despite the long hours, a *Little Hawk* survey showed that 57 percent of the student body was either employed part-time or had odd jobs, getting the experience which enabled them to find more permanent jobs in the future

MAY I HELP YOU?" asks Sara Larsen 85, as she gives out a bright smile and a cheeseburger from Hardee's drive-in window

POSING WITH ANOTHER of the big wheels on the farm, Andy Fuhrmeister '85, finishes up a tiring day

YOU'LL NEVER FIND a messy shoe department at K-Mart as long as Stacey Manasmith '85, is on duty

City High

The moment they get off th
plane they are thrown into
foreign environment. Thes
are exchange students who ar
discovering the United State
for the first time, often witho
any previous experience
outside their own country, all
the hopes of gaining som
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INTERNATIONAL SET The Abras brothers Alexi (above) and Markin (right), made a big splash in tennis, qualifying as a doubles team for the state tournament and helping the Little Hawks to their first ever state team title tournament Both brothers said they thought City High was superior to their old school in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, especially in terms of electives and lab facilities They also liked Iowa City saying it is a cleaner, smaller town than they were used to Both are classified as sophomores, and didn t have definite plans for after high school However, Alexi said they would like to stay in America, "maybe forever

INTERNATIONAL

So Worldly, So Welcome

brought the two biggest bags she could find The airline, however, wou.dn't allow her on the plane with such a huge pack. Fortunately for Bogero, they let her check it with her other luggage

Most of the students said they enjoyed their stay despite those bad experiences and homesickness. "Everyone is really nice here," Bogero said "That made it easier to make friends." Many of the exchange students mentioned how frequently people would greet them without even knowing their names

It was, however, a different experience for Claudio Aquino, Rio de Janerio, Brazil She did not stay with a host family she arrived in August with her mother who had come for eye treatment at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics

With no one to introduce her to the City High and Iowa City communities, she did not get as readily involved in the social aspects of her stay Iowa City was "boring," Aquino said comparing it to her home city She explained: "In Rio you can go to the club , the beach, or go skiing on the hunchback mountain " However, Iowa City was the much cleaner town, according to Aquino and had fewer thieves and easier schools

The foreigners had many different reasons for coming to the U S. to study Maruyama '85, convinced by his teacher to give it a try, wrote an essay in a YFU scho arship program. He won a fully paid stay in the U S

Diego Crespo, Ecuador, said his girlfriend convinced him to come to the U S. to learn English better, he had studied it for two years in schools there Crespo came on his own for three months, stayed in Solon and took English courses at the UI

West High's Sophie Siou '85 France, faced the choice o' either school in the U S. or a private boarding school, a choice given by her parents Her choice: America. Being involved in drama at West helped her overcome some problems she had

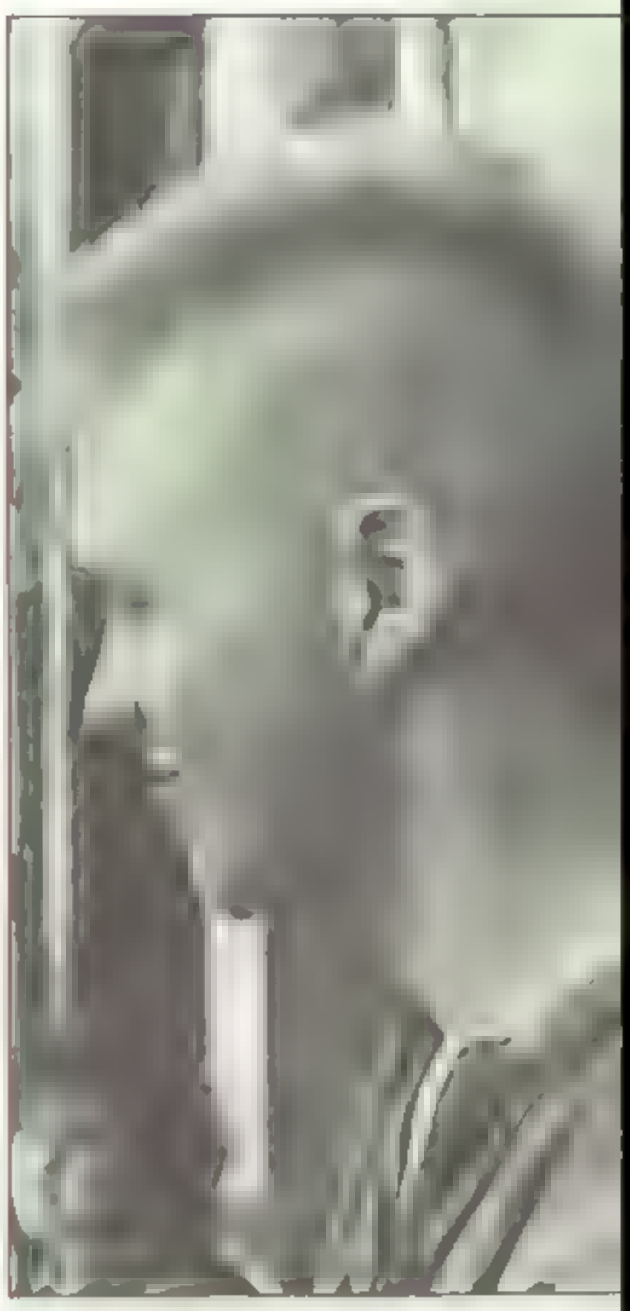
Because she was quiet and somewhat shy, she said she had a few problems getting along with her host family, which was very active She asked to stay in her room after school, but wasn't always able to. "Whenever my parents would call, I would spend hours talking," she said

The parents of Christian Fortnagel '85, Halstenbek West Germany, and David Kirchner '85, Iowa City, Iowa U S., planned an exchange between the two when they met while working in Washington, D C. The two students decided to stay in each other's home for approximatley half the year

Occasionally previous exchanges by older family members had something to do with the exchanges. West High's Isabelle Ferrari '85 Switzerland, was preceeded in the U S by a cousin Ferrari said, "She pushed me a little to go." (Like Bogero, Ferrari had packed the largest bag in the house, and the airline would not let her take it aboard Her parents sent it to her later by ship)

Bogero mentioned a common fear many of the exchange students had about going home. She said 'Everyone will tease us when we get back because we won't be able to speak our own language

—Written by Steve Shepardson



FROM EUROPE to the Orient, City High welcomed many international students, and sent out some of its own ABOVE Peter Hansel '86, spent the first half of the year with his family in Italy He was able to travel extensively BELOW LEFT Naoki Maruyama '85, poses with Iowa Governor Terry Branstad in Des Moines after presenting a gift from his home city in Japan BELOW: Anja Beth, from West Germany, enjoys conversation and lunch with friends Julie Casko '85, and Karla Rosenthal '85 During the year over 20 countries were represented within City's halls

We dressed up for classes, for dates, to go out to eat and even to go shopping. But wherever we went, we went in

STYLE

Bye Dad, I'll be home later Where am I going? Downtown, I need a flourescent sweater to match my neon green socks No, I'm not gone every night, and no, it's not a waste of time You can't say I don't get enough exercise — shopping is my favorite sport, and you always wanted me to be an athlete

I can't find what I want, I wish we had better stores with cooler things. It seems like every place I walk into is a carbon copy of the last. I guess I'll have to go to Cedar Rapids to find what I need. WOW! Lace! It's so in — along with shaker sweaters, rhinestones, and tapered jeans

I'm about ready to give up on all this boring stuff. I think I'll head for Ragstock, they always have something bizarre. Then I can go to Ivy's or some other secondhand store and get some of that old jewelry that everybody's wearing

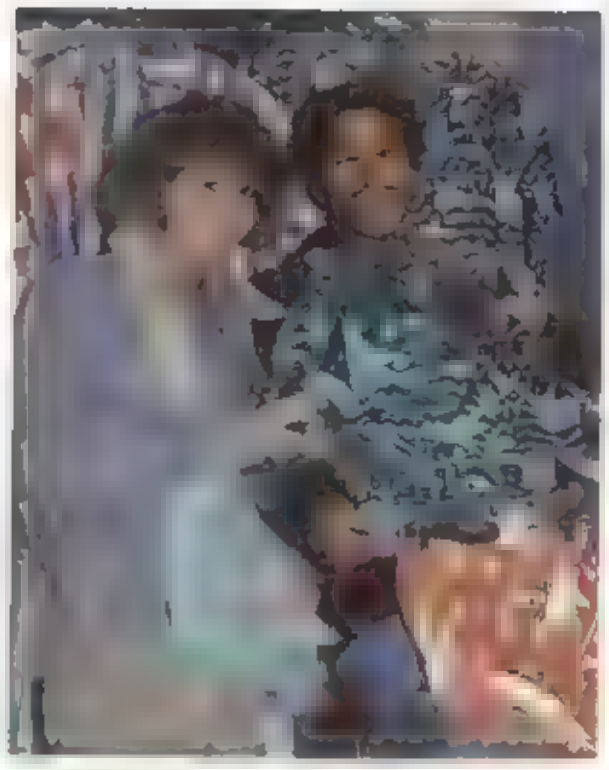
I really love the fashion freedom that City High has developed. I heard a freshman telling one of her friends that she likes it here because she doesn't have to worry about what others think of her clothes. It's so much fun to see how creative people can get with their outfits. I've noticed that guys are really dressing up this year. Maybe they're reading G.Q

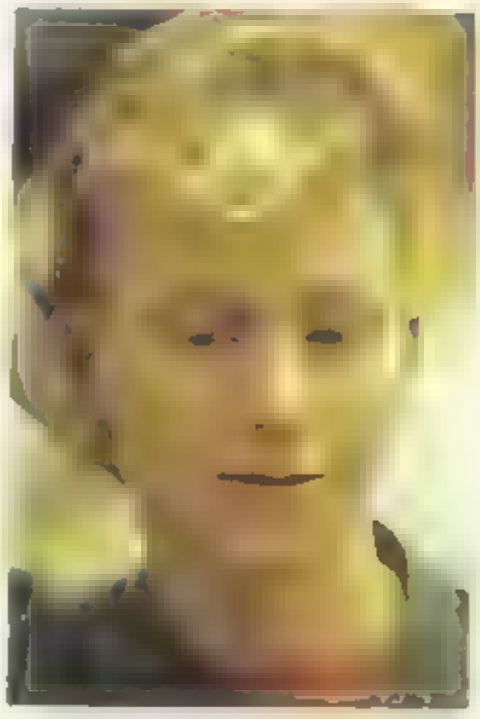
What? You're closing already? Well, o.k., I'll leave What time do you open tomorrow?

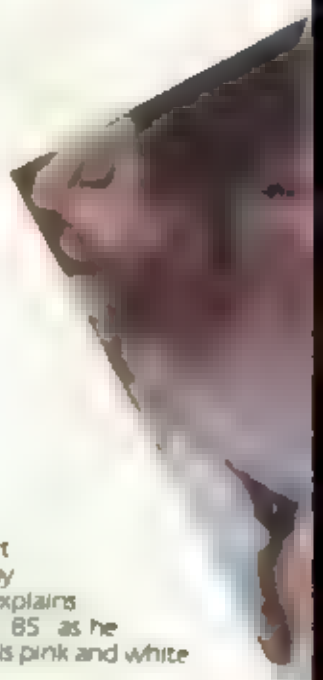
Mom, I'm home. Whadda you mean, 'finally?' Did you iron my shirt? Yes, I've got homework, but before I do it, I've got to decide what to wear tomorrow. I feel like wearing my fuschia sweater Of course, I don't have shoes to match Why don't I ever think of these things when I go shopping? Accessories are really popular this year. It's a good thing I've got a collection of bangle bracelets

What an ordeal I've finally got my outfit together! 10:30? Looks like another late night Maybe I should forget becoming a fashion designer and do something easier Maybe psychology?

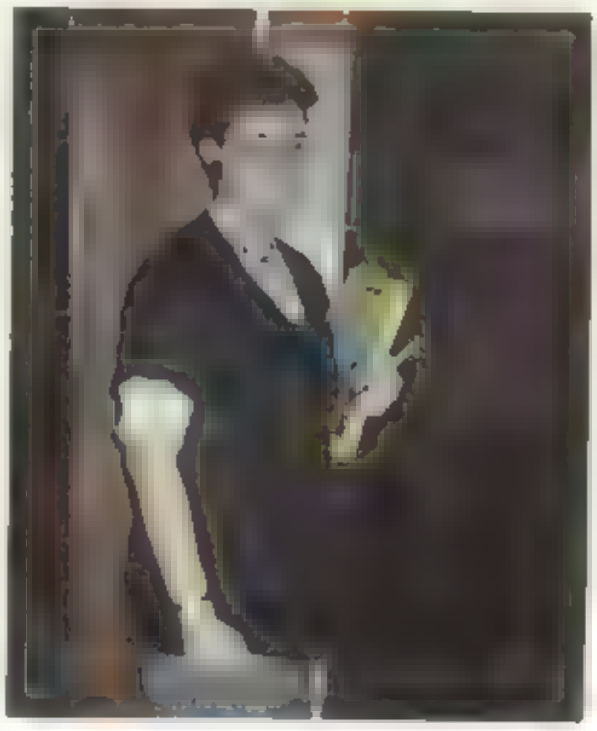
I wonder what people will say tomorrow. Their reactions are usually so diverse. Some people tell me I look really funky and that the way I dress is great. Then sometimes I have to laugh when I hear people saying how hideous I look. I don't really care what people think, I dress to impress myself. My philosophy is: If I like it, and want to wear it, I do! My grandma used to tell me "Be yourself, be unique, because you're the one who lives with the creation." Besides, conformity is a sign of weakness. I think people are getting used to me anyway Yesterday, a guy told me, "I don't think anything you could wear would surprise me anymore." We'll just have to see about that







"[illegible] hardest part is curling my ducktail," explains Ben Patrick '85 as he shows off his pink and white hair



TAKING STYLES from the past to create her own is Dee Dee Bucher '86

TAPERED JEANS and oversized sweaters make up a popular style worn by Marcy Yesalis '86

THEIR IDEA of what's hot for summer is shown by Alexa arison '86, and Phyllis Jones '85

ATRINA RUMMELHART '85 roudly displays er stripes

THE DRESSY but conservative look of Will Decker '86, proves that men's fashion senses are increasing

BEST OF TIMES

GLOVES, a strapless dress and textured hose are worn by Karen Adams '85, as she and her date David Corso do some fancy footwork in the middle of the dance floor

STARSTRUCK during a dance with her date is Jenny Ingham '86. Many couples, like Ingham and Mark Lumpa '85, looked as though they were having the "Best of Times," as the prom theme suggested

GET DOWN! Melanie Gabel '85 and Kim Nielsen '85 desert their dates and boogie to the sounds of Tetraphonic. Their short, funky dresses exemplified the variety of styles worn at Prom

HEADING FOR THE DANCE FLOOR Molly Starry '86, and Tom Kennedy '85 stop to smile for the camera. Starry, like many girls who wore their hair up, added baby's breath to her dressy accessories

THE STAKES are high and the betting is tough at the party after the party, as Chris Wendler '85 advises his date Carol Thomas '85 during a game of blackjack

PARTY!

I can't help but feel a sense of excitement after talking to a few of my friends on the phone "Great, there's a party tonight," I think as I open my closet, looking for something casual and comfy to wear. I pick a sweater and jeans and try to remember if I've worn this outfit lately or not

As I wait for my friends to pick me up, I think about the evening. "Who will be there and will any freshmen show up?" I wonder

I pile into a small navy Ford Fiesta with four friends. We begin to laugh and gossip about other people. We spot a gas station to pick up some beer before making the way to our destination. It's always fun to loosen yourself up, and since we are seniors we don't have to show up first. We'll be there much later than the freshmen

As we walk in, we see a large number of people and a lot of smoke. A number of "men" smoke cigars. "Two dollars a cup," (the traditional charge) is the first thing we hear. The host is the first to speak to us, and it will probably be the only thing he does say to us all night

There's a long line at the keg, so some of us choose to drink the beer left from earlier One of us will be gutsy enough to buy a cup and start the socializing trend

We then start to mingle, looking up occasionally at the clang of a quarter falling in a glass of beer. A select group of people decide to take their fun outside and enjoy a different sort of partying — drugs. Next to beer, pot is the most popular drug used at parties

Getting involved in the party atmosphere, we talk and laugh with other students. This is it — a high school party, nothing more than a mere wasteland of students gossiping and drinking We can't help but feel a little socially acceptable being there

From experience, we can predict almost exactly what will happen during the night Some young girl will get very drunk, throw up and cry all night Later, she will pass out and a nice junior or senior guy will drive her home. Almost always, a guy gets very hyper He will drink a lot, get drunk and will try to take on the whole senior class by telling us what a stud he is and how much he can drink. The couples who come together will be at one of two extremes — fighting or falling all over each other. Their antics will provide entertainment for all

As curfew approaches, the party starts to get smaller. We pile back into the Ford Fiesta, and our slightly drunk driver tries to get us all home

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THE DOWNTOWN MALL was the "center" of much of the weekend action. Movie theaters bars and arcades drew people to the downtown area

RANDY [illegible] at a party

OLD
CAPITOL
CENTER

BEFORE 285 graduates and a packed Hancher Auditorium, Jack Kennedy reminds listeners of the sometimes uncomfortable feeling people experience when confronted with a class as talented as this one

WELCOMING friends and relatives t her graduation party is Kristin Stang 8 Such traditional family gatherings wer common immediately followin commencement, with less form parties beginning later in the evening

SHAKING HANDS with Principal Howard Vernon is the next to last step for Scott Davidson '85, before the relief of being handed that long-awaited diploma on the other side of the stage by David Wooldrik, school board president. The walk across the wide stage was what all those relatives had waited for

Getting on with LIFE

High school graduation — big deal. Most of us felt like we graduated after first trimester when we started taking 3-plus Mom and Dad seem to think it's a big deal, though

"Get a dressy outfit," they say. "How many relatives do you want to invite to your open house?" Mom adds

"You know," I respond, "No one really cares about graduation except parents It's just going to be a long and boring ceremony that proves nothing. The past City High graduations I've been to have been one big yawn."

I guess I was wrong, because our graduation ended up being kind of fun. The whole thing started out weird when we were in the lobby waiting to start the procession. It was supposed to start at 7 30, but it was 7 35

"We want to seat everyone in the audience," the Hancher officials said, but we got impatient and started clapping in unison. After we did that a few times, we finally got to start

The cermony was relatively uneventful for a while. While the slide show was on, there was a lot of yelling, but nothing major. Senior class president Dave McClelland gave his speech next. It was short and to the point, which was great Then English teacher Jack Kennedy gave his charge to the class, and that encouraged us to be louder and rowdier. He talked about the personality of our class.

"What differentiates this class from others is the creative nature of their work and of their play," he said. I guess we proved that by being so loud during the ceremony

The most memorable moments came when the diplomas were handed out Who will ever forget Andrea Nicola wearing nothing under her gown? Or when Tracy Vikel tried to shake Ms. Ehly's hand, even though he wasn't supposed to? Or Lane Wynck, the very last person to get his diploma, doing a cartwheel across the stage? The ceremony was almost as much fun as the parties afterward

Our class certainly made its mark in City High history I'm sure that we all enjoyed our three years here, but we all are definately ready to get on with our lives. Stacey Manasmith probably echoed everyone's sentiments when, as she was leaving stage, she yelled, "Good bye foxes!"

MINGLING before the march down the aisles is Bud Williams, dean of students, who gives some final words of encouragement to Chris Akers '85

NERVOUS TENSION builds in the Hancher lobby as the ceremonies are delayed due to crowded conditions Everyone eventually got a seat. Trying to break a bit of that tension are soon-to-be-graduates Jeff Horne, Chris Meardon, Dan Stegink, Jack Nguyen and Dan Giaquinta

There was something for everyone. If City High didn't offer the sport you enjoyed, the Rec Center or some other source did. Maybe you went out with friends to skateboard, play frisbee, to bowl or whatever

Our freedom to choose kept us happy and unified, while our level of interest and capability diversified us.

BELOW: City supporters catch up on their reading as members of the CR Jefferson boys basketball team are introduced before a district victory. RIGHT: Senior Mark Lumpa jams the ball at the first winter pep assembly, helping rouse the enthusiasm of the entire student body for all the winter sports

A Season for Swingers

There is a kind of lazy, magical air to summer which most students took advantage of. Some chose to put in time which put their talents to work, while others took the word "vacation" quite literally

Summer activities couldn't go on forever, but whether they chose a school-sponsored sport or a fun filled hobby that could barely be described as athletic, the students made the most of what little time they had

Beginning before school had even ended, the varsity baseball season started out terrifically with a record of 14-1. After the first winning games, coach Ron Adams said, "At that point we could play anybody, but then we had some unfortunate breaks." One of these was an arm injury to pitcher Eric Lewis '85

The team played well against eventual state champions Dubuque Hempstead, splitting a doubleheader, but less than two weeks later, with a record of 24 7, their season came to an abrupt end. The district game at rival Muscatine didn't go as well as the law of averages predicted. According to Adams, the team lost momentum when it failed to score in the first inning with the bases loaded and no one out. First baseman Steve Flynn '86, said of the loss, "I'm kind of disappointed, I feel we were a better team."

Adams recalled that even with some disappointments, there were many highlights of the season. One of these was beating Bettendorf at Bettendorf. Adams also said that he was especially pleased with the improvement of shortstop Mark Lumpa '85. Lumpa started the season slowly, but ended with a batting average of 293 and a top fielding percentage

The Little Hawks ended their season by placing third in the conference with an 8-4 record. City outscored its opponents 196 76, while Little Hawk pitchers collected twelve shutouts overall

Although the varsity players' season ended on a sour note, many seniors took heart in the fact that despite the team's disappointing district loss, the 1984 squad

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ANTICIPATING THE PITCH is Michelle Gehrke '85 One of the varsity's power hitters, her efforts still couldn't overcome the Kennedy Cougar squad in late June

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compiled the best record at City High in over two decades

Bob Froehle, who coached the sophomores in baseball, thought that overall they played a super season. All the positions and players were strong, especially the pitching staff. "There wasn't any one outstanding person," said Froehle, "but a different person always came through for us in every game."

Mike Moore '86, who played center field, agreed with his coach, saying that the pitchers had the most depth. For Moore, the highlight of the season was beating West both times the team played them What he felt was disappointing, was losing the three games that if won, would have made the team undefeated. "We lost because of errors we shouldn't have made," Moore said

It was always a team effort with the sophomores. Froehle said that he was really happy that so many boys stayed out for the whole season

The varsity softball team got off to a slow start, not playing their best ball until three fourths of the season was over. Darcie Organ '86, said, "Our playing was constantly improving. Our best performance was at sectionals."

"By the last game," said coach Peg Augsperger, "we played better. We played Dubuque Senior, who was rated number one in the state. We went into extra innings before losing 1-0. A lot of the girls got really excited after that game."

The team was young, with only two seniors on the varsity squad. Cathy tenBroeke '87, played on the varsity team, and felt that because there were few seniors out, they were more inexperienced than other conference teams. tenBroeke added that the playing time she gained during the season will give her the experience she needs for the future

Amy Hagen '85, agreed saying that it was encouraging for underclassmen to play

The team finished with a 6-16 record and a 2-12 conference record, losing by one run five different times. Hagen said "It was a season that no one ever got really psyched up for. It was a lot of work and

time for a disappointing season."

Jenny Ingram '86, who played for the sophomore Hawks, said that although everyone improved, they didn't do very well. Coach Melanie Ruth was pleased with the teams effort, however. "It was sad to lose so much," said Ingram, "especially the first game when we got beat really bad "

Sometimes, in spite of everything, the sophomores had fun. The highlights of their season, as Ingram put it, were the "bus rides "

"The place was great It was free. You could swim, play frisbee, get a tan and make your own parties," said Steve Steine '85, who claimed to have spent 97 percent of his summer at the beach

Commonly called the "res," the Coralville Reservoir was the scene for a lot of partying, sunbathing and good times for everyone. During July, excessive rains caused the beach to flood. While some people went to Lake MacBride, other decided to make the best of what was lef of the Coralville Lake beach The cemer of the spillway replaced the sand and th parking lot replaced the lake. Beache were overall one of the most popula summer hangouts

Where there is water, there are boat and this summer was no exception. Ther is something about being "commander o the ship" that gives students a feeling o independence and freedom

"A relaxing way to spend an afternoon, according to Andy Ross '85, was on hi sailboat at Lake MacBride. He added tha half the fun of sailing was braving th elements. "I love to sail It's exciting to fee that you can control the wind," said Ross who liked to spend an eight hour day o the water. He liked to sail alone when th wind was strong so he didn't have to worr about coordinating anything but himse and his boat. Jeff Schiltz '85, who bougt and repaired his own boat said, "The mor

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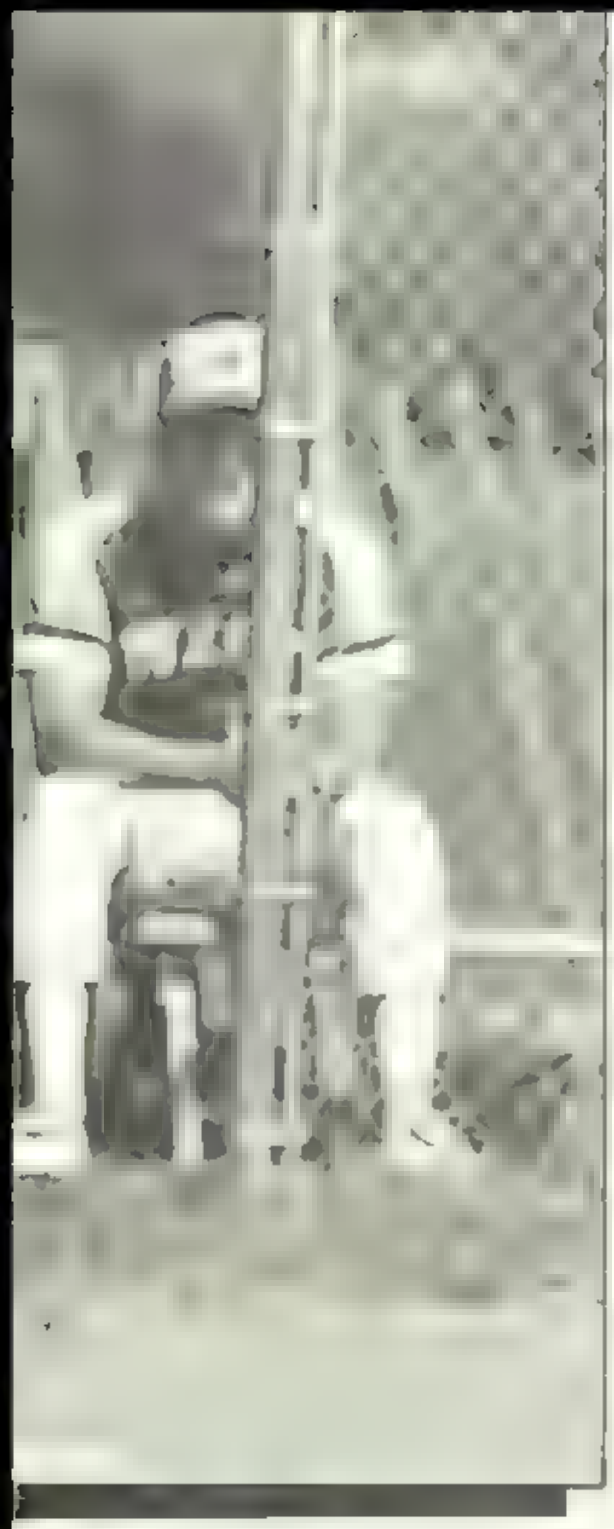

BASE HIT! Orville Townsend '86, watches a well-hit ball fly off his bat in a home victory over West.

QUENCHING HIS THIRST during a hot baseba practice is Eric Lewis '85. Practicing paid off the varsity as they had their best record in over 20 years.

FUN IN THE SUN for seniors Tracy Oleson, Jenny Newell, and Catie Azinger is playing in the water at the Clearwater Reservoir.

WHO NEEDS WORDS? Cathy tenBroeke '87, seems to express the indifference of many of her teammates.

GAINING PITCHING EXPERIENCE on the sophomore level is Jill Barnhart '86.

PLAYING IT COOL in the shade at G.S. Manna are Stacey Manasmith '85, Karen Selzer '86, and Alexa Carlson '86. Many students spent spare hours at the res

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people the better; it's great to get out on the water and party with friends."

Almost every weekend, you could find Misty McKulip '85, canoeing at Jolly Rancher's Campground in North Liberty. She liked being able to go wherever she wanted, but she didn't like canoeing by herself. "The first time I ever went out alone, it wasn't any fun. I kept running into trees," she said. "Canoeing is a lot of fun. I really had a good time last summer. Especially when my friends came out with me. We got all tangled up in a bunch of trees and had to get out of the boat to free it."

Karen Selzer '86, and Alexa Carlson '86, spent most of their time at the reservoir too, but they did a little more that just sunbathe. The Selzers own a Glastron Speedboat which Karen used to water ski and tunnelboard. "I couldn't ski this summer because of my knee injury, but some of my friends did. We mostly tunnelboarded. That's where you put your knees on a small board similar to a surfboard and ski. It's a rush!"

Jenny Fugate '85, learned to water ski over the summer, and had the most fun when she was with a bunch of friends. She said, "It was kind of half fun, and half work. The part I spent wiping out wasn't fun. It's aggravating when you're first learning to ski. But when you finally make it up, you feel like a stud."

Staying on dry land was Rich Huntley '85, who worked hard this summer, 25-30 hours per week. But it was not the type of work most of us did — Huntley was bicycling. He worked hard enough to win the state championships of cycling for his age group. Huntley said there's a lot of preparation, both physical and mental, for racing. "I worked hard for my races, but it's worth it when you win," said Huntley.

Summer sports, whether school sponsored or an impulsive once-in-a-lifetime adventure, were the best ways to pass some hot summer days and get together with friends... After all, there're only three months of vacation, and students believe in living life to the fullest.

Written by Catrina Rummelhart
Reported by Steve Collins, Amy Hagen and Fred Onties

FIRING A HARD STRIKE in a loss to CR Washington is Shelly Dwight '86. "This summer was a learning experience," said Dwight. "We learned that winning isn't everything, but it's nice when we do."

CONCENTRATING on strikes is Eric Lewis '85. Lewis pitched well but injured his arm midway through the season. He recovered to help in relief

RANDY FISHER '85, waits for a relief pitcher to warm up during a lop-sided doubleheader victory over intra-city rival Regina

STACEY MANASMITH '85 learns how to water ski on a sunny day at the res. Colleen Rohan '85, is her teacher

ALL CONFERENCE INFIELDER Mark Lumpa '85 discusses strategy with coach Ron Adams, while trainer Phil Carey attends to his knee

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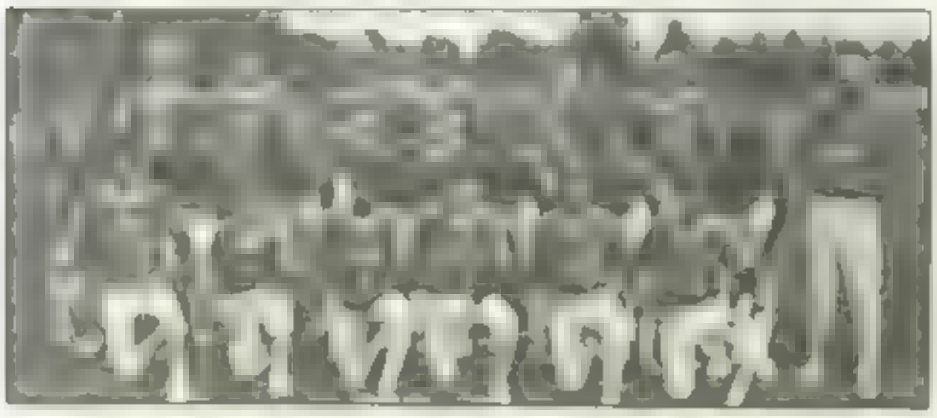
VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Tony Rios, Dave Canfield, Paul Zwiener, Mike Huss, Steve Flynn, Terry Allen. Row 2: Asst coach Jeff Canfield, Mark Lumpa, Bill Lenz, Corey Hagen, Scott Gritsch, Randy Fisher. Back row: Head coach Ron Adams, Mike Raffensperger, Eric Lewis, Jim Duthie, Scott Flynn, Asst coach Jack Kennedy.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL. Front row: Mike Moore, P.J. Conlon, Orville Townsend, Kevin Sherlock, Tim Hansen, Steve Bradley. Row 2: Tom Kacena, Mark Dawson, Greg Brown, Jeff Hannemann, Cole Runge, Sean O'Brien, John Kugel, coach Bob Froehle. Back row: John Feeney, Pete Blank, Randy Knoop, Alan Kellogg, Trent Novak, Tim Gray, Cole Johnson.

VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front row: Michelle Gehrke, Cammie Gronewald, Jenny Smothers, Pam Froehle, Darcie Organ, Amy Smothers. Row 2: Kara Frantz, Cathy tenBroeke, Randi Sass, Danielle Fulton, Shelly Dwight. Back row: Head coach Peg Augspurger, Melissa Moss, Susan Petrzyk, Sara Kennedy, Amy Hagen, Asst coach Mary McAreavy.

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL. Front row: Bridget Dixon, Jamie Miller, Jenny Miller, Jenny Ingham, Angie Rotenburger, Jill Barnhart, bat girl Kelli Sass. Row 2: Jenny Hess, Suzi Harney, Randi Sass, Becky Terry, Krista Krantz, Jenny Smothers. Back row: Head coach Melanie Ruth, Shawn Carson, Darcie Fulton, Sara Kennedy, Katie Printen, Gayle Selzer, Stacy Naughton, Asst coach Chris Cochran.

Summer Scores

Sophomore Softball
6-16

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Varsity Softball
7-23

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CR Washington		

Sophomore Baseball
19-3

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Tipton	[illegible]	
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Davenport Assumption	4	0
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Athletics, it seemed, was a good way to get back into the flow of school as the new year started. There were many reasons for going out for a sport, ranging from a way to get into college to an activity just for fun.

Whatever the reason, though, it took many hours of practice — both as a team and alone — to be good. The practices could be good, especially if they led to victory; they could also be agony, when nothing came of them but defeat.

But both the agony and the joy eventually faded away, and all that was left were memories of the way the sport was.

It was brisk all night; the night air could've chilled you to the bone. As the players let out pre-game nerves, the lights shone through their breath forming a white mist.

Gathered around the referee, the captains waited to see how the coin would fall. City High had won the toss, electing to receive. It was game time all right.

The kick-off was slightly wobbly on a long, high flight, finally impacting against the receiver's chest - a thud heard all the way up in the stands.

With the ball carefully tucked between his arms and gut, the return man charged forward, cleats digging at the grass already chewed apart by the sophomore game. He twirled around one defender, side-stepped another, and bounced off a third. He took off down the sideline. He heard opponents striding behind him, but saw nothing but green ahead.

Suddenly his feet no longer touched the ground, as his legs were smashed from the side. He and his assailant flew out of bounds, landing in a tangle of legs and arms, all shoved into the ground.

Like that return man, the varsity football team found the going tough after two

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WHEW! After a hot summer practice, Jeff Christensen '87, John Lopos '87, Kent Riddle '87 and Chuck Hayden '87, cool themselves off at the drinking fountain located by the baseball diamond.

REG BROWN '86, PREPARES to take on a West High ackler, helping the Little Hawks to 386 rushing yards their 55-14 win over the Trojans. The margin of ctory was the largest in the series and boosted City's ad in the intense rivalry to 11-5 overall

BRIAN LAGRANGE '85, SEPARATES THE OPPONENT from the ball during a 17-14 win over Walhert

RISE AND SHINE! Mark Kriege '85, shovels some of the thousands of pounds of garbage that results from a home football game at the UI's Kinnick Stadium. This year marked the 21st that the Booster Club has organized stadium clean-up, and thousands of dollars have been raised through this effort

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uick road wins, with two painful home sses to CR Washington (28 27) in vertime and to CR Jefferson (17-14), a st minute loss. But after that the team ook off, winning five in a row, winding up st short of the state playoffs for the econd year in a row

Yet they weren't expected to finish even 2. Not after the '82 '83 team finished 7-2, nd sent four players to Iowa's state olleges to play football. It was a good eason

"Almost the whole football team should e recognized for their excellent play," ead coach Larry Brown said He was very appy with the season; he would've been appier if they had only made playoffs.

Sophomore coach John Raffensperger

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DOMINATING THE FLOOR in a Rec League game is Terry O'Brien '85 Looking on are Steve Weno '85, John Feeney '86, Tom Whinery '85, Chris Meardon '85, Dan Giaquinta '85, and Joe Clark '85

COLLEEN ROHAN TAKES A BREATH while practicing the breaststroke. Rohan competed in the 100-fly 50-free, 100-free, 200-free and the 500-free

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would have liked a better record, but h didn't really expect one. He said the tea did what it was capable of doing

For the sophomores, the highlights o the season were victories over all thre Cedar Rapids schools in the Mississipp Valley Conference (Washingto Kennedy, and Jefferson). Two of the were even shut outs

On the darker side, the sophomores los the game to West High. It hurt even mor because it was by only one point

Although the freshmen football tea progressed well, according to head coac Garl McLaughlin, the players didn't reac all their goals

The team did have a great start thoug shutting out their first three opponent Lineman Jason Heth '88, said, "We had great defense "

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—T—R—E—T—C—HI Juniors Liesl Kolp and Gayle aks go up for a block at a varsity volleyball game at me. Behind them, Senior Co-captain Amy Hagen es down ready to bump the ball if it gets across the t.

FROM SUMMER HEAT through early winter cold, the varsity football team experienced all types of weather in their quest for a state tournament berth. Offensive tackle Paul Heyn '85, attempts to cool off during one of the steaming nights of early September. Heyn was chosen honorable mention All State for his efforts in the "trenches.

STEVE CHOICE '86, STRIDES to a second place finish, as the Little Hawks edged CR Prairie 26-30

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But then the team lost to CR Prairie and faced a tough Harding team. Heth said, "Beating Harding after losing to Prairie, getting our spirits up again" was the highlight of the season.

The uplift in spirits had the players looking to the future. Lance Forbes '88, said, "We're going to be pretty good because there're going to be a few changes." With a good eighth grade team at Southeast Junior High, Heth said, "Look for us in '88."

Winning sure made the weather a whole lot more bearable. It was pouring rain for the cross country team's meet, keeping the normally small crowds down even more. There was only a murmur of noise

The runners, though, weren't concentrating on the noise or even the weather. There they were, stretching when a voice crackled from a loudspeaker out at Fairview golf course, where all the home meets were held. The voice called the runners to the starting line

With his finger on the trigger, the starter raised the gun and squeezed. Muscles constricted, the pack took off, and the runners looked for the position they liked. The rain became a factor quickly footing was hard to find and it was tough to see

Fatigue set in faster, with the rain and all. Shoes were wet all the way throug and wrinkled feet began to ache as the sank deep into the ground with each pounding step.

But as they approached the finish line the water flowed away from the runners' minds. City High's boys cross country team had won the MVC championship.

The season was not over, though. The team mustered enough strength to place

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PRE-MEET TENSION Tanya Gisolfi '86, puts a numb on senior captain Ivan Lorkovic, while he menta prepares for the upcoming cross country race

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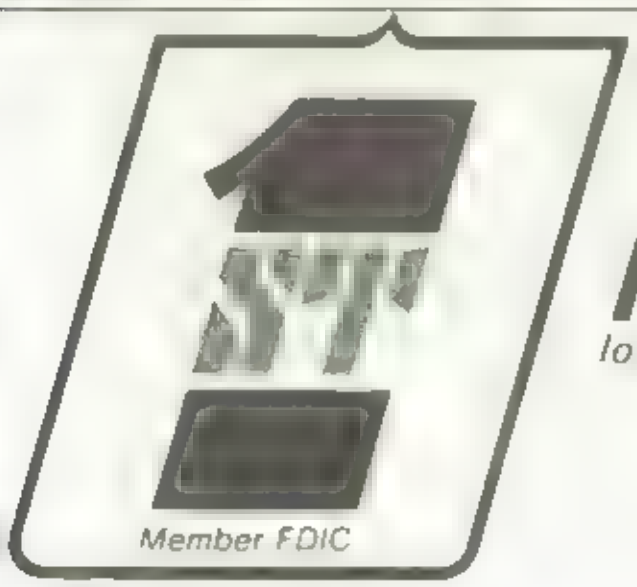

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"THE BOOT" is proudly displayed by Mike Raffensperger '85, Ken Washpun '86, and Larry Knock '85, following the Little Hawks' 55-14 triumph over West High

ERIKA NILSEN '87, bumps the ball to opponent Lincoln Stanwood. Despite Nilsen's efforts, the sophomores lost the match 1-2

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fourth at the state meet

Steve Choice '86, the team's top runner, finished 17th at state. "We accomplished everything we set out to do," he said

Coach Bud Williams said the team didn't have many disappointments throughout the season, partly because the runners had set realistic goals

Tensions were high. Slowly the swimmers rose onto the starting blocks, concentrating intently, listening for the shot of the gun The starter sounded sharply, and an instant later the swimmers broke through the stillness in a unified splash

Each girl stroked and stroked, causing the water to roar. The swimmers fought for the front of the pack

"I didn't have very high expectations, because this was basically a rebuiding year," said coach Sue Chadima. She worked with 26 girls, the majority of whom were first year team members

For Jenny Newell '85, it wasn't a rebuilding year. "I didn't want to be overconfident, but swimming the 100 fly at state was my goal," she said. "I did it, too. It was the best feeling ever "

Newell was the only swimmer to reach state. For the rest the season ended at the district meet, where the team finished

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RAPPING THE ANKLE of Mike Fowler '87 is Shaun McCarthy McCarthy, the trainer for the entire district kept busy with the numerous injuries that the athletes suffered

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seventh out of 14

Training was an unusual situation because the girls worked out with the West High team. "I think it's great," Newell said. "We don't get much outside support from people at school, so we really need each other to keep fired up."

The training paid off in a rebuilding year, as the team finished with a 4-5 dual meet record. The first-year swimmers looked forward to the future. "In a few years we'll be very strong because we have a lot of underclassmen out (for the team) who also work in the off season," said Alison Jepsen '88

It stalled for the moment, that white vinyl ball which had been tossed into the air. Then it plummeted downward. Its flight was interrupted by the smash of the server's hand, as the resulting thud broke the silence of the gym. The ball flew over the net, and the point began.

A girl on the other team bent her knees, brought her outstretched arms up, and the ball was set. Another girl's long arm came down, and drilled the ball over the net. A spike, it was called.

A pair of hands shot up, deflecting the ball towards the out of bounds marker. But a player dove and stopped its escape. The ball returned to the playing area, to be set and spiked some more.

City High didn't do as much of the setting and spiking and point winning as they would have liked. Margaret McCue '85, named to the all conference team, said, "My expectations were higher than what was accomplished."

Not that it was a bad season. After the team got off to a bad start with a loss to Mt. Vernon, it came back to finish the season

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SUNDAY MORNING BLUES. Athletes Greg Brown '86 and Scott Hansen '86 help clean up Kinnick Stadium early Sunday morning after a Saturday game. The stadium clean-up benefitted all Iowa City community schools raising over $1,000 each Sunday morning they worked.

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MERGING FROM THE DEPTHS of the Recreation Center pool, Kirsten Wockenfuss '85, practices the butterfly. The girls swim team endured vigorous practices twice a day, besides attending school. But the two-a-days paid off with a 3-4 dual record.

DIVING TO RETURN a volley in a home match is Amy Hagen '85. "Digs" such as this helped the varsity to a 5-5 dual record and a particularly strong second half of the season.

TIRED AND WATERLOGGED after an intense workout, Christa Starck '86, takes a short break before continuing her endurance laps.

TEAMWORK is an important lesson learned from football. Kurt Novak '88, strained from a muddy playing field, jokes with teammate David Rosazza '88.

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17-14-4, with 51 wins and 36 losses in total games.

The disappointment came with tournament time. The team lost its first regional to North Scott, a team it could've beaten. Melanie Gable '85, said, "Nobody was playing like a team. We were all really nervous, we weren't relaxed."

It was really the only time during the season that the team didn't play like one. Coach Connie Kensinger thought the girls were very enthusiatic and unified, making it the best team she'd ever coached.

There were also many individual honors. Along with McCue, Michelle Gehrke '85, was named to the all conference team. Katy Roan '85, and Amy Hagen '85, were both honorable mention.

Kensinger also received recognition. She was named the conference coach of the year. She said she was very honored

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THE LONELINESS of the cross country runner is illustrated by Joe Ruth '87 as he breaks away from the pack.

MARGARET McCUE '88, SPIKES the ball past the Mt. Vernon block attempt.

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Freshmen Football
6-3

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Iowa City Northwest	18	
CR Franklin	12	
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Sophomore Football
4-5-1

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Varsity Football
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Girl's Swimming
3-4 Duals

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Varsity Girls Cross Country
7-3

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Varsity Boys Cross Country
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9-10 Boys Cross Country
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Freshman Volleyball
6-3

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Sophomore Volleyball
3-7

	CHS	OPP
Mount Vernon	2	
Dubuque Senior		
CR Jefferson		
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CR Kennedy		
IC West		
Muscatine		
CR Washington		
Lincoln Stanwood		
Dubuque Hem[illegible]		

Varsity Volleyball
5-5 Duals

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Mount Vernon	0	3
Muscatine Tournament		
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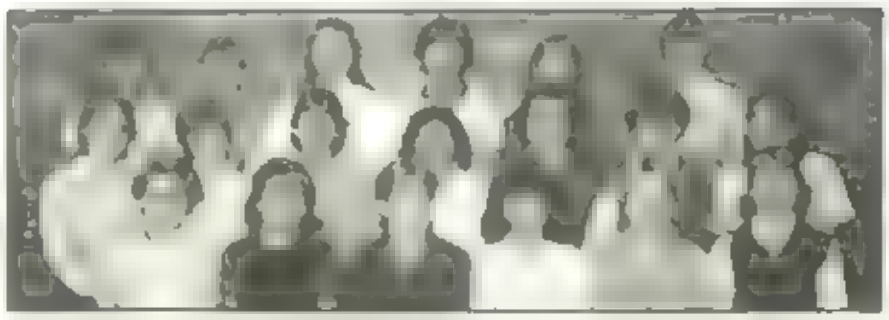

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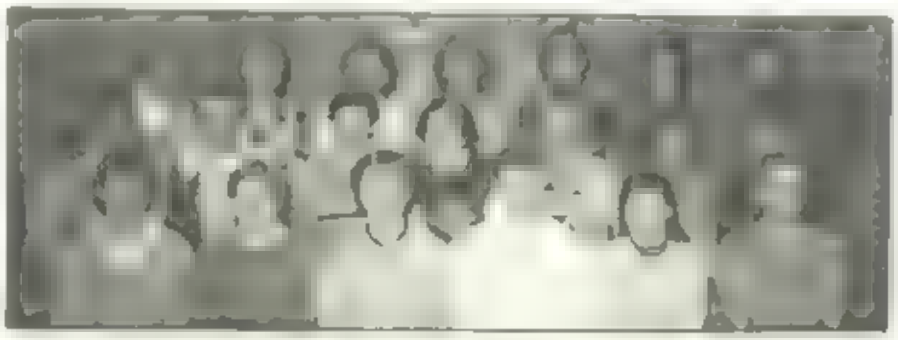

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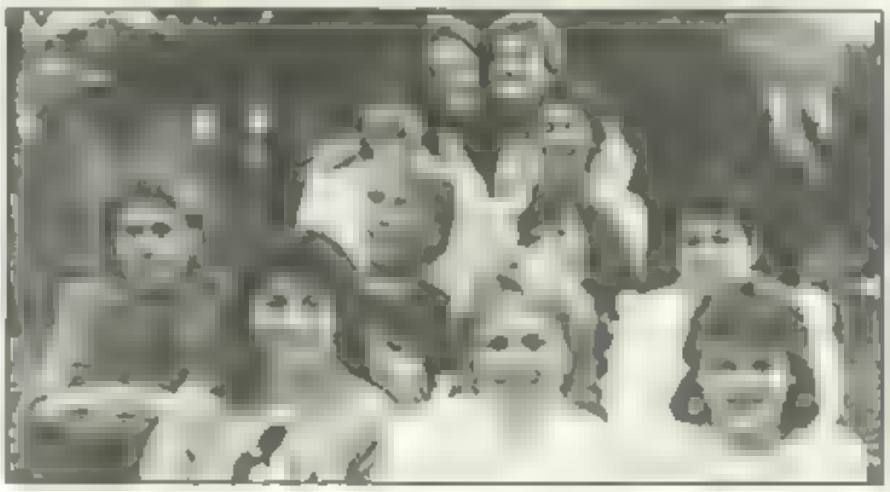

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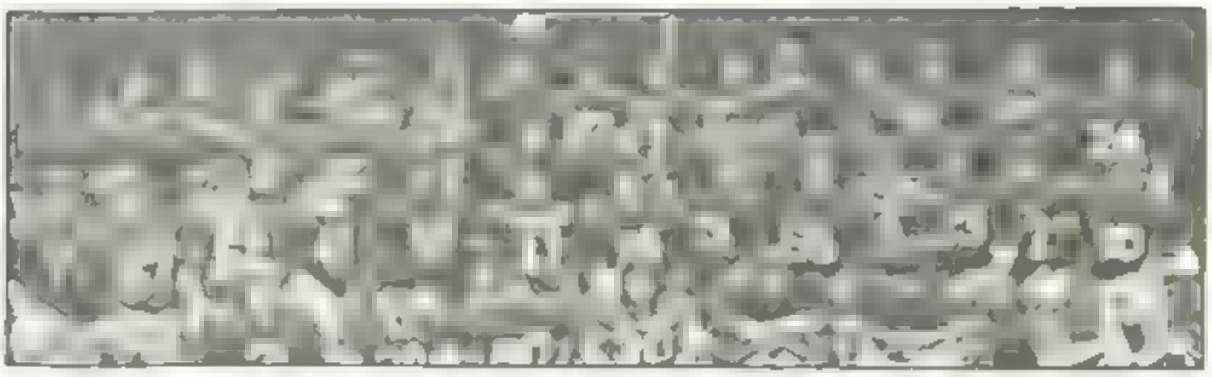

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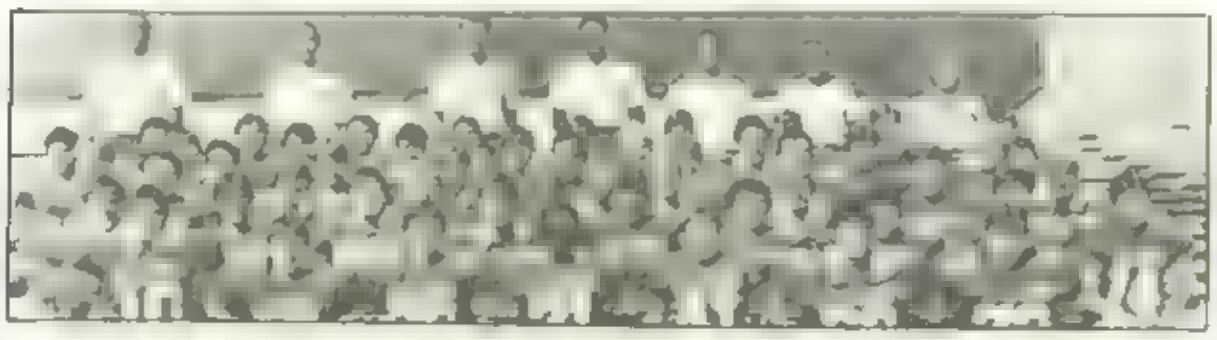

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and surprised

It wasn't always as pretty as a City High basketball game, but Rec League was fun.

The Slasher ripped down the rebound, swinging his elbows madly in the air. He lobbed it down court to a running teammate, who slowed it up a minute to wait for his buddies.

He threw the ball sharply to another teammate. It was a good thing too—a Crusher darted towards the ball, trying to intercept, but missed. The Slasher, now free from pressure, put the ball up. It bounced on the rim and fell through as the buzzer sounded, giving the Slashers the win by a point.

Rec League was for basketball players who either didn't have the time or desire to play for City High, or weren't good enough. The Slasher, who shot the winning basket, was good enough at the moment.

Karl Karsten '85, said, "It beats going out for regular basketball — no practice, training rules or long trips."

It was early Sunday morning, the air was still cool. And 60,000 Hawkeye fans has left a mess in Kinnick Stadium.

People who worked at stadium clean-up were armed with brooms and garbage bags, to sweep up an awesome amount of trash. All they got for their efforts was a doughnut, but City High athletics got a lot more.

The University of Iowa paid approximately $1,000 per clean up to the Iowa City athletic department. The volunteer force consisted of junior high and high school athletes, coaches and parents, over 300 people working together.

"I thought it was my duty to go," said Michelle Gehrke '85. She saw the money go towards new uniforms for the volleyball team.

—Written by Larry Bruse

Reported by Darlene Geasland and and Linda Johnson

Stately Season

Even with the tough competition created by the MVC, the winter sports season was one of state tournament berths and near berths for City High teams

The varsity wrestlers led the way qualifying five people to the state tournament. They included Kenny Stecher (98) '88, Paul McLaughlin (112) '85, Pat Waters (132) '86, Larry Knock (145) '85, and Dan Pelsang (HWT) '85

Waters and Pelsang were the only ones to reach the second round and they both lost But Waters wrestled back and took third place by beating three guys, shutting out one of those opponents and pinning another

The state tournament, however, was a bit of a disappointment for coach Clyde Bean. "I was happy with the duals, but not the tournaments," he said

Bean had good reason to be happy with his team's dual meet season. They tied for the conference championship with a 6-1 record The team's overall record was 9 2, including a dramatic 27 26 victory over Bettendorf. The grapplers needed a pin from Pelsang to win, and they got it

Pelsang said about the season, "It was a good season, but I would have liked to have done better "

The closest thing the sophomore team had to a state tournament was the conference sophomore meet The sophs crowned champions in Devon Yoder, Erik Milbrandt, Jon Baum, and Bill Lansdon Coach Larry Brown considered the tournament the high point of the season.

Although there was no team score kept for the tournament, the sophs did manage to tie with Wahlert for the dual meet title Bill Lansdon feels the team stood out

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GYMNASTICS IS AN ART of precis
Bb demonstrates. A lot of time
needed with practice lasting

COMPLETING A NO-HANDED forward roll on the balance beam is Sheri Sekaletz '85. Sekaletz was a co-captain of the gymnastics team, along with Roxanne Addink '85.

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SHOOTING HIS SHOT at a winter pep assembly is varsity basketball player Scott Hansen '86. Hansen was selected AllState Honorable Mention for his performance on the team.

ENJOYING HIS WORKOUT at the Iowa City Recreation Center is Rob Corry '85. The swimmers used the city-owned pool to practice for an average of 1½ hours a day.

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because "we came out and showed everyone we could win."

There were fewer incentives to win for those who toiled on the junior varsity team. There were no conference tournaments or titles to shoot for. For Chris Broadston '86, the only incentives were "not losing" and a possible chance at a varsity position.

In tournaments, they often had to face varsity wrestlers from smaller schools.

The thing that made the team, according to Broadston, was "the people. They're some of the best I've been around."

Practices for all the teams were demanding. "The practices paid off in the end," said Jamie Anderson '86. The hard work did indeed pay off as the JV won their last four duals to finish the season 7-4.

"Our grade has never been that great at sports, but at wrestling, we're pretty good," said Eric Monson '88.

Pretty good, indeed! The frosh went undefeated with an 8-0 record. "I was surprised at how well we did," said Monson.

Coach Terry Smothers felt that the high point of the season was his team's performance in the Burlington tournament. He felt the low point of the season was that more individuals didn't go undefeated.

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TIME OUT. Frosh girls basketball coach Kevin Kier giving a pep talk to his team, switching from 6-on-6 to 5-on-5 changes the strategy of the game. Throughout the MVC, this change was made.

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Kristen Bush

PUTTING THE SQUEEZE on his opponent is Larry Knock '85. Knock, who pinned his man, later qualified for the state tournament in the 145 pound weight class.

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POSING GRACEFULLY Melanie Thomae '87, begins her floor exercise. The gymnastics team, once very obscure, came into the limelight as they qualified for the regional tournament.

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For Jenny Fugate '85, of th gymnastics team, it was season of injury which ended o an "up" with her qualifying for the stat tournament

However, coach Jill Schlott ha expected more for Fugate. "Jenny wasn scored as well as we thought she shoul have been," she said

The team's goal was to reach th regional tournament, which is th qualifying tournament for state. The reached their goal

"The seniors really contributed a lot, said Cammie Gronewald '87

The long, hard boys swimmin season reached its apex as s swimmers qualified for th state tournament. They were Jay Dutto '86, Scott Kisker '85, Kurt Vanderhoef '8 David Geraghty '87, Ivan Lorkovic '85, an Marty Kelly '85, who went to Regina, b swam for City High

The contingent at state was led h Vanderhoef, who placed third in the 10 yard breast stroke

Dutton felt the high point of his seas was a combination of competing in th state meet and the night before, whic consisted of good childish fun

Vanderhoef felt that the bigge disappointment of the season was "th some people didn't achieve the goals th were out for."

Coach Sue Chadima felt that her team overall improvement was more importa than the team's fifth place conferen finish, or the fact that they only won o dual meet

"It was disappointing to be so clos to state that we could taste it, b not make it," said Scott Hanse 86 a forward on the varsity bo basketball team

The team finished one win away fro the state tournament. They qualified f sub-state and only had to defeat C Washington, whom they had beate

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Linda Johnson

TAKING A SHORT BREATHER from a tough wrestling practice is Dave Knock '86. The wrestling team practiced an average of two hours per day

SCRAMBLING to get the ball under control, Liesl Kolp '86, tries to grab the ball from a CR Washington player

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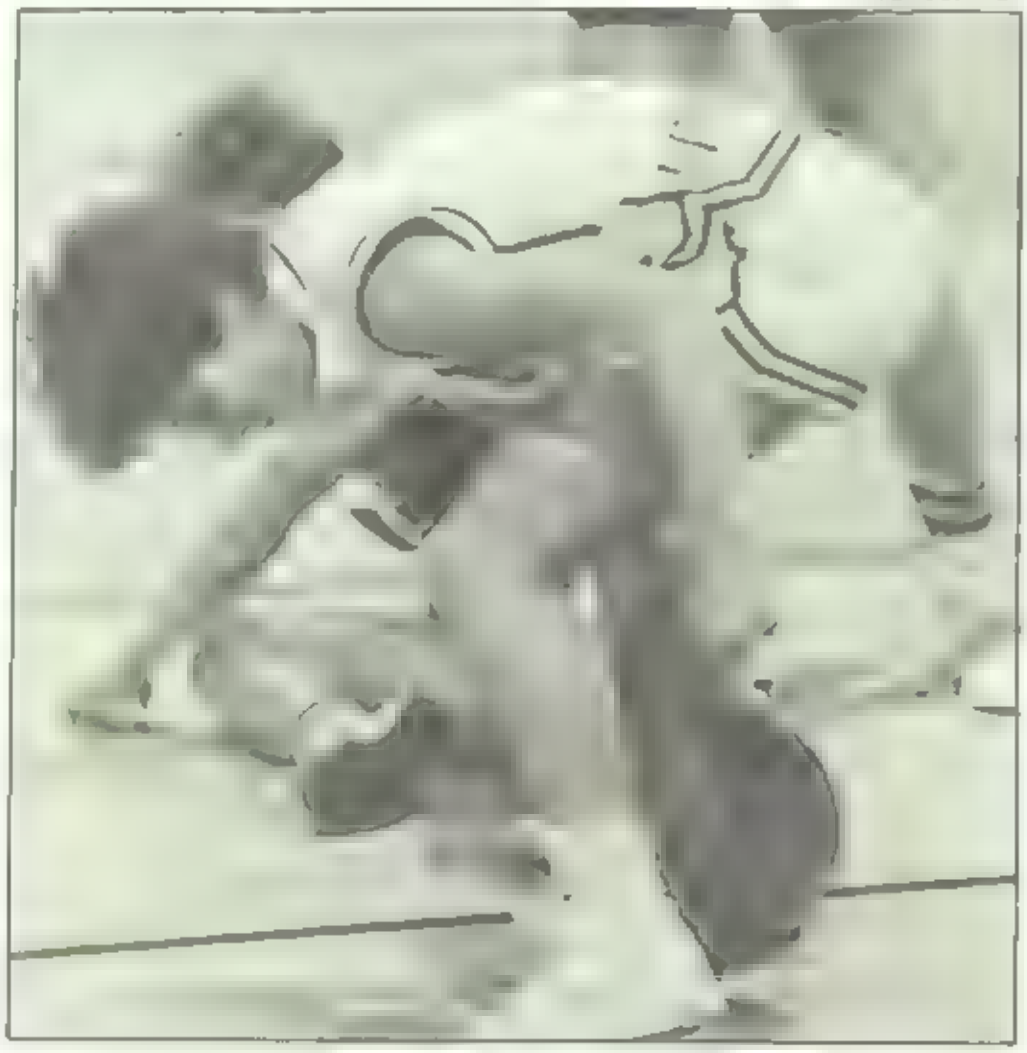

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STRUGGLING TO ESCAPE the grip of a Bettendorf wrestler is Rick Adams '87. Adams fought hard the entire match, but came up short in the end.

A DAY ON THE SLOPES over spring break was one way many students chose to relax. Steve Bruner '85, Eric Massman '86, and Analisa Massman '88 chose Copper Mountains in Colorado. Other popular resorts were Sundown in Dubuque, Chestnut Mountain in Galena IL, and Vail, also in Colorado.

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earlier in the season. But the cagers couldn't pull it off

The next blow to City High basketball came after the season when coach Don Brown resigned. Brown said his goals changed to "100 percent family." Brown said he regretted not going to state his final year.

Brown summed up his feelings by saying, "I'm very appreciative of the support I received at City High. It's a great place to coach and teach."

Brown's assistant for the past three years, Tim Linder, was later tabbed for the head coaching job

The team managed to place second in the conference. Among the individual awards received were all state honorable mention to Hansen

Jeff Schnack '85, summed up the season. "I think we had a successful season; the team stuck together," he said "We had some down points and some good points, but we had a lot of fun."

"We won some games which we should have lost, and vice versa," according to Kent Riddle '87, a member of the sophomore team.

The team, which first year coach Dan

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LEADING A FAST BREAK down court is Michele Gehrke '85

THE LOOK OF INTENSITY is worn by head coach Clyde Bean as he watches a close wrestling match

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the outcome of a boys basketball game is head coach Don Brown

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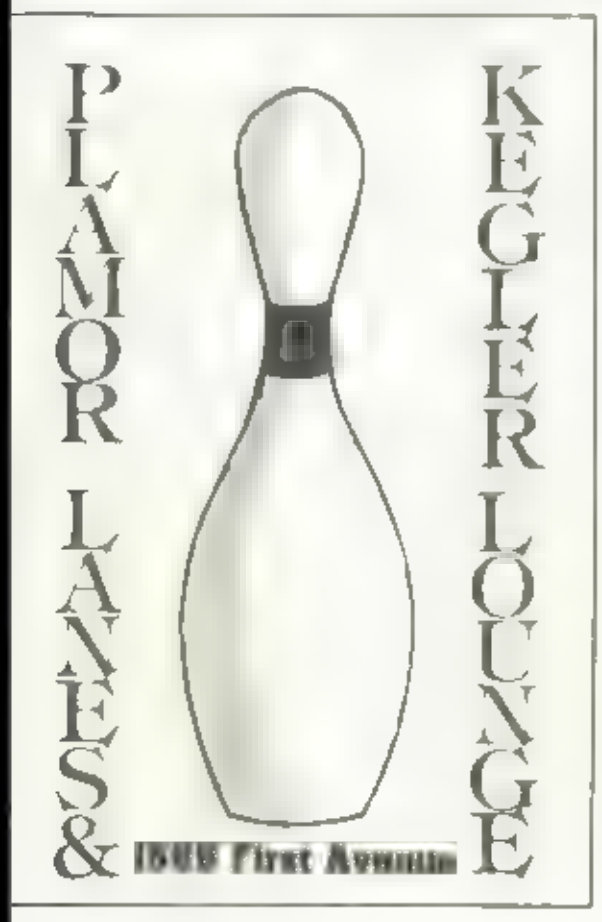

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CLOSING OUT a Kennedy player, Lisa Carr '86 prepares to rebound a free throw. The basketball team, coming off a winless season, finished with a 6-14 record.

Sabers described as "scrappy," went 7-7 in conference play and 9-9 overall.

One of the team's conference victories was over CR Kennedy. The cagers trailed by seven with a minute and a half left in the game. They fought back and sent the game into overtime, where they won it.

"It was a good team effort; everyone had a fun time," said Tom Jordan '87.

The freshmen basketball team split a pair of games with West High on their way to a 7-5 record. The squad was the largest ever, with over 40 members. Dave Raffensperger '88, felt that large number was a hindrance because "it slowed practice down for the 'A' team."

The best part of the season for Raffensperger was "beating Linn-Mar. We were in a slump and they were undefeated." Coach Dave Smith also considered the Linn-Mar game the high point of the season.

The change from six players to five players was not the only change for the varsity girls basketball team. This year they won some games, going from 0-19 to 6-14.

"The season as a whole went pretty badly. There were a lot of negative aspects in the attitudes of everyone," said Liesl Kolp '86.

For Gayle Oaks '86, the highlight of the season was the win against Hempstead. "It was the first game we played as a team all four quarters of the game, and they were ranked fourth."

"I thought it (five on five) made everyone more aggressive and hustle a lot more," said Amy Burke, a member of the sophomore basketball team.

Despite their new aggressivness, the team managed only 4 wins to match 14 losses. The team started off with wins over Regina and Benton Community. The fourth game of the season they defeated West High. But the sophs then only managed to win one of their last 13 games.

The freshmen had the most successful season of all the girls teams, posting an 8-5 record. "We accomplished a lot, but our free throw shooting and passing could

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SEARCHING for some assistance, Greta Sokoloff '86, prepares to hurl the ball around a Washington guard

MAKING USE of an underhook, Paul McLaughlin '85, prepares to turn his opponent over

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ALTHOUGH WRESTLING PRACTICES can be very intense, Chris Broadston '86, and Jeff Krigore '85 show that they can also be fun

SKIING TAKES PRACTICE as Steve Bruner '85 painfully learns. Some students, like Bruner, were able to go to many Colorado resorts to sk

Indie Johnson

GYMNASTICS IS NOT ALL FUN and games as Jenny Fugate '85 finds out. She injured her heel during a home meet against Jefferson

AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE Scott Clemons '85 and his father ride the chair lift to the top of the mountain

OPPOSITE PAGE Defense! Defense! Defense! Brent Brown '85, makes life difficult for a CR Prairie forward. City High, the number two defensive team in the league, set a team goal of limiting their opponents to 13 or fewer points each quarter

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have been better. Next year, we hope to play more as a team," said Randi Sass '87

School organized sports were no the only ones that City Hig students participated in, a many students took to the ski slopes fo their winter entertainment. "We go u there (Sundown) to party with a bunch friends," said Tim Jones, while other went with their families

Skiers had a big choice of places to g but were often stuck with slopes close t home due to limited student funds. "If yo want to stay in the area, Sundown i Dubuque or Galena are the mos convenient," said Sally Thalken '85 Fo out-of-state skiing, Steve Bruner '85, an Scott Clemons '85, recommende Colorado, where they have skied Coppe Mountain, Keystone, Breckenridge, an Vai

The ski trips provided in local junio highs were a starting point for man students, such as Thalken, who went t South East."I got started on the sevent grade ski trip. My ski partner was a goo skier, and I didn't want her to leave m behind, so I skied recklessly and I learne fast."

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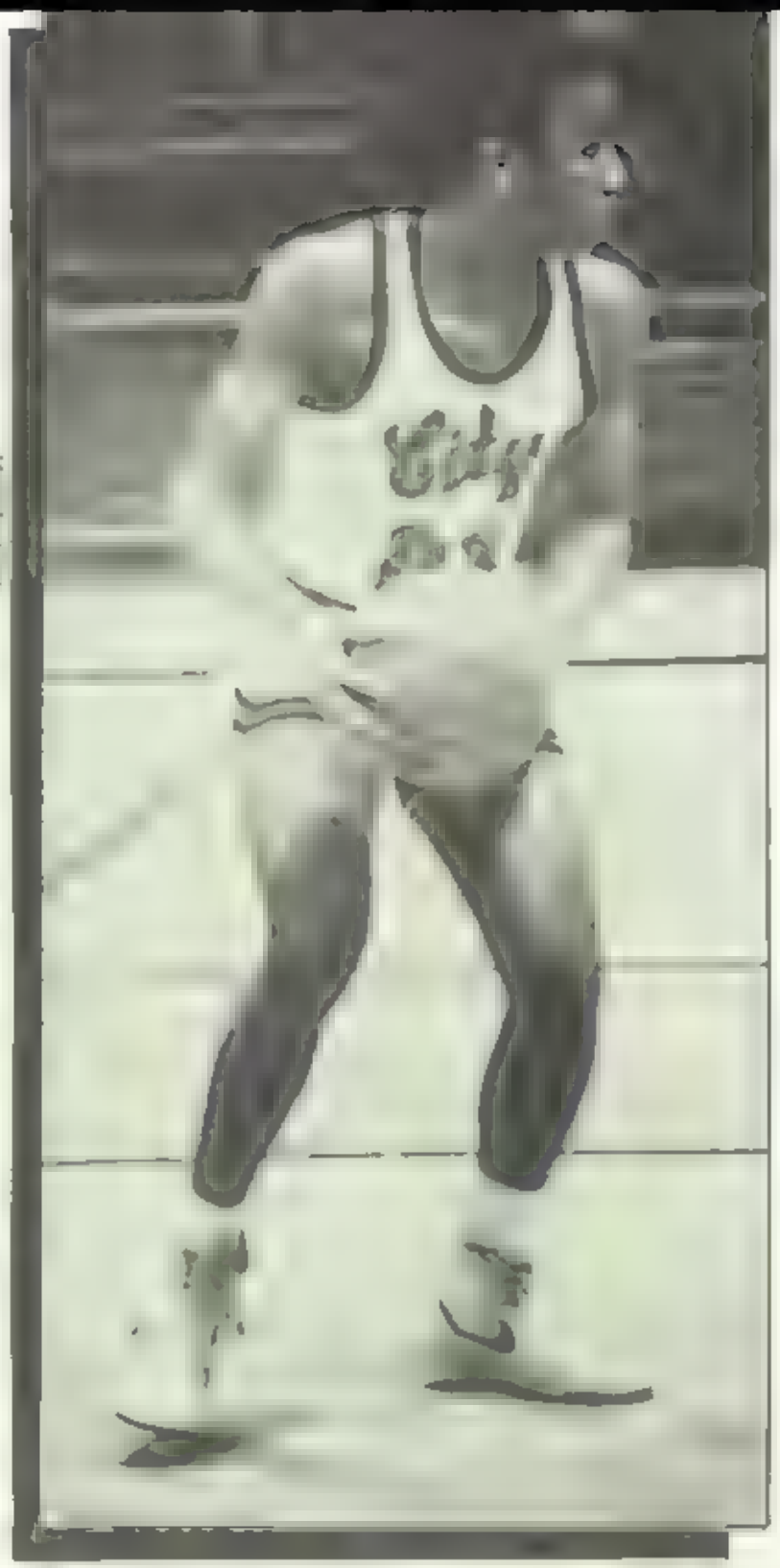
SEARCHING for a teammate, Gerry Coleman '87, puts the opposing team on the defensive

AN UNCHALLENGED SHOT gives Gayle Oaks '86, and the Little Hawks another two points



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Deb Dalton '85, didn't enjoy her seventh grade ski trip with Central. She said, "I hated it. It was really cold and I skied on a broken ski all day, thinking I was just an awful skier."

A main purpose for participating in winter sports was to avoid the winter doldrums, or "cabin fever." Another benefit was the thrill of competition.

The school was divided at times over the issue of MVC competition. The controversy centered around the size of City High, with 1,294 students, and its ability to compete with the larger schools in the conference. Fifty five percent of the student population surveyed were in favor of staying in the MVC, and the Iowa City School Board voted to continue with the MVC alignment. The Little Hawks will continue to try to prove that their superior winning attitude will overcome their inferior size.

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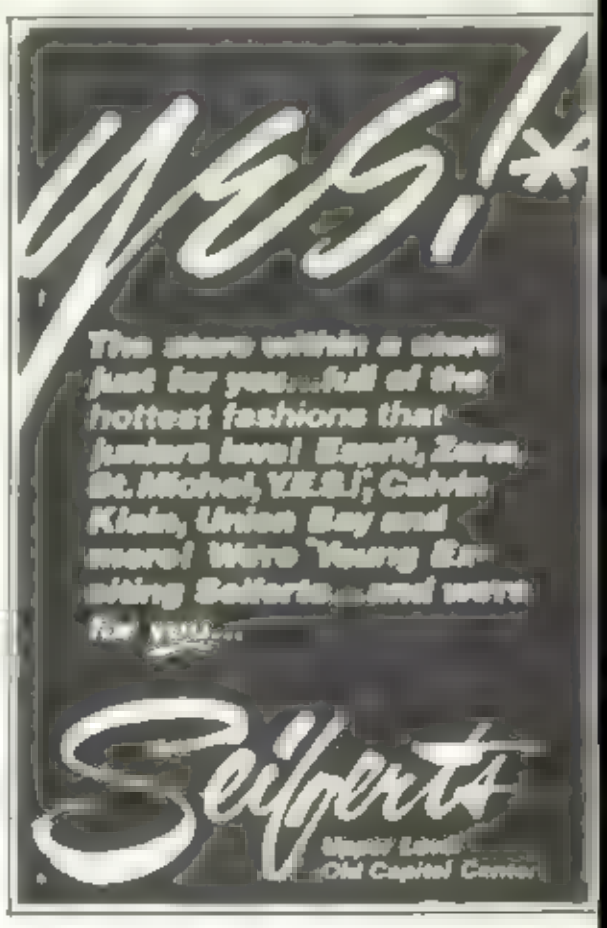

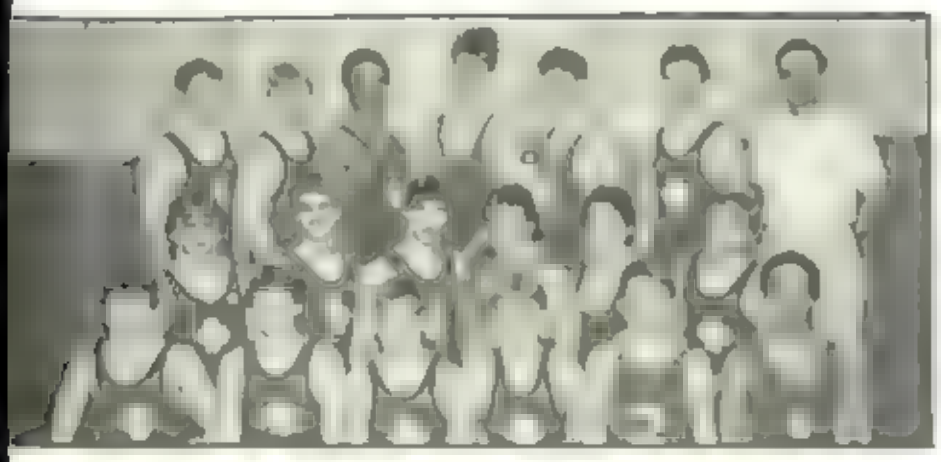

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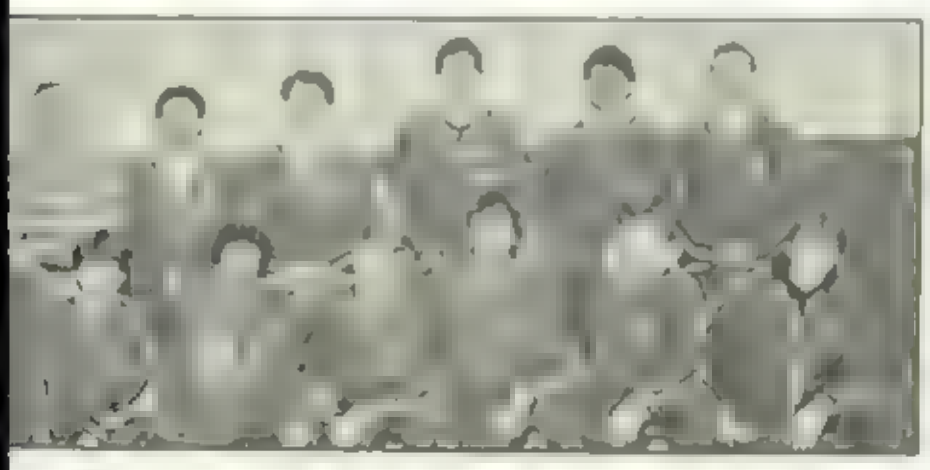

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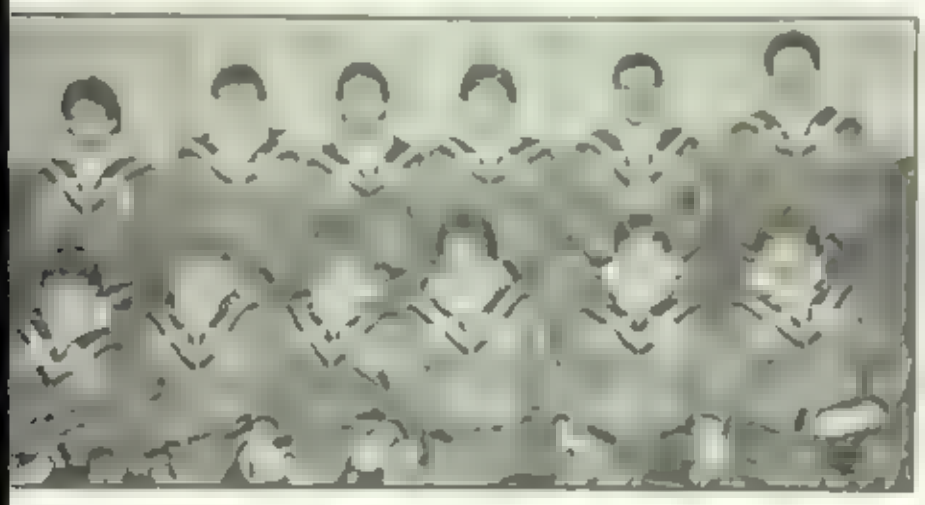

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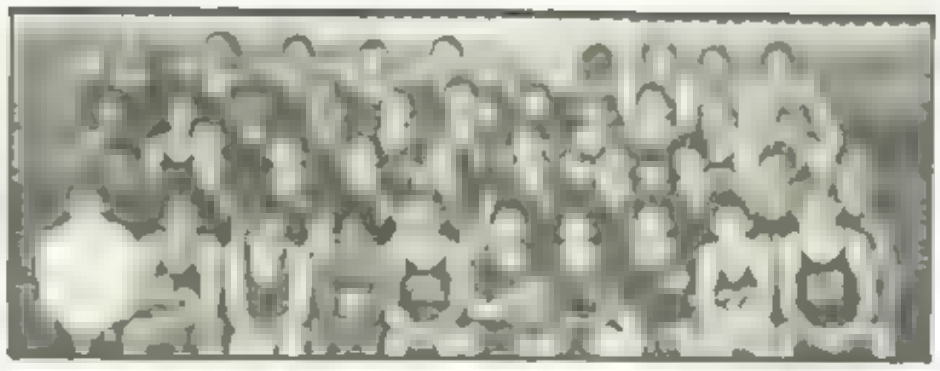

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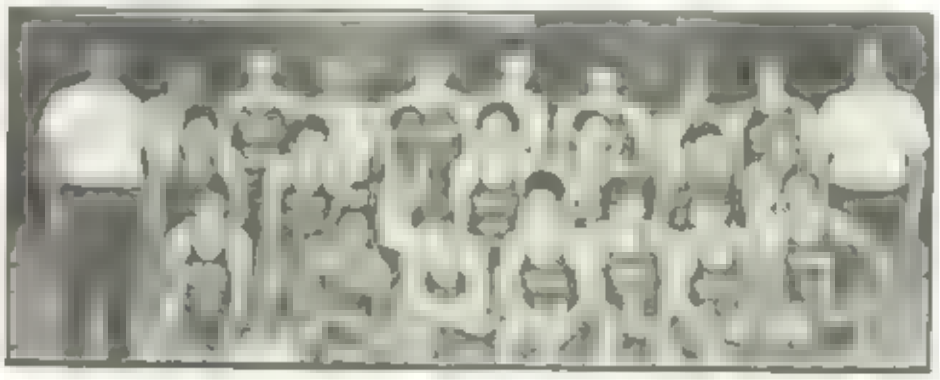

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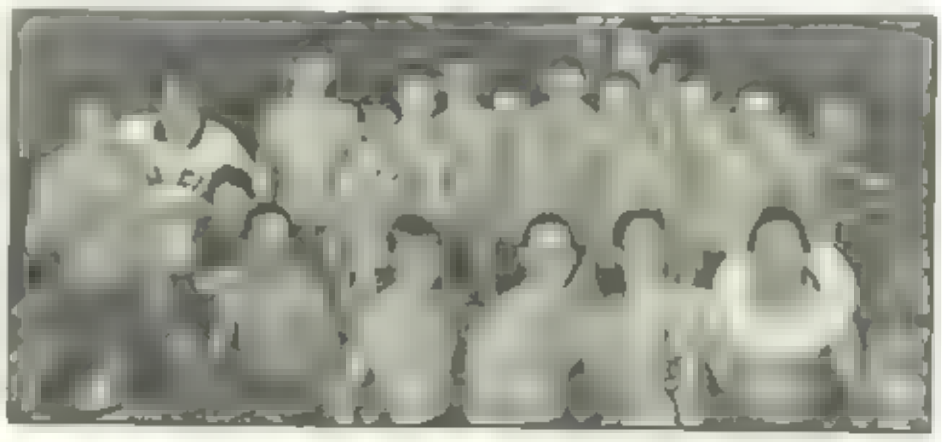

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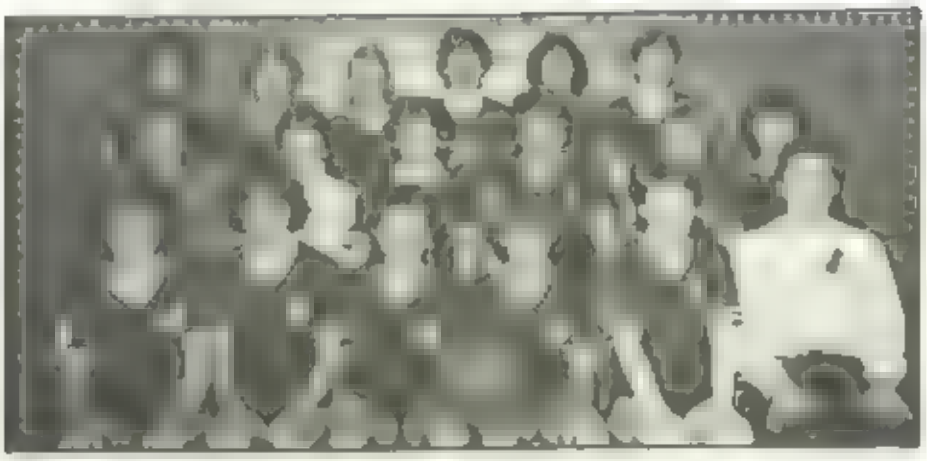

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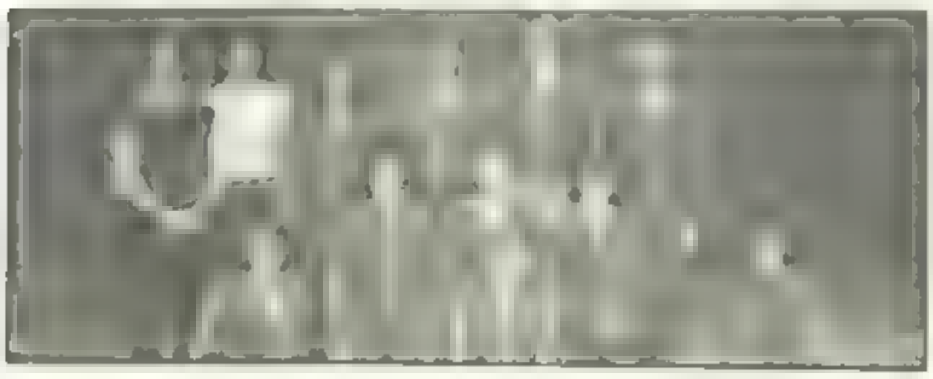

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Winter Scores

Freshmen Boys Basketball-A
7-5

	CHS	OPP
IC West	54	39
Bettendorf Black	65	68
Muscatine Gold	54	39
IC Regina	51	49
Bettendorf Gold	35	58
Mid Prairie	44	46
Muscatine Purple	45	30
IC West	31	33
Benton Community	58	63
Linn Mar	48	46
Muscatine Gold	45	44
IC Regina	60	47

Freshmen Boys Basketball-B
[illegible]

	CHS	OPP
IC West	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muscatine Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC Regina	[illegible]	42
Mid Prairie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muscatine Purple	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC West	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benton Community	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linn Mar	[illegible]	46
Muscatine Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sophomore Boy's Basketball
9-9

	CHS	OPP
Bettendorf	46	42
CR Washington	51	63
IC Regina	65	49
Dubuque Wahlert	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC West	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque Senior	[illegible]	[illegible]
CR Kennedy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque Hempstead	[illegible]	36
Muscatine	[illegible]	59
CR Jefferson	64	[illegible]
CR Washington	[illegible]	55
Dubuque Wahlert	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC West	[illegible]	40
Dubuque Senior	[illegible]	[illegible]
CR Kennedy	[illegible]	39
CR Prairie	44	49
CR Jefferson	49	[illegible]

JV Boys Basketball
7-2

	CHS	OPP
Davenport Central	56	76
CR Jefferson	67	53
IC West	48	45
IC Regina	64	36
Manon	74	50
CR Kennedy	67	63
[illegible]	68	53
[illegible]	78	33
CR Washington	41	65

Varsity Boys Basketball
[illegible]

	CHS	OPP
Davenport Central	70	55
Bettendorf	63	68
CR Washington	64	75
IC Regina	75	78
Dubuque Wahlert	47	44
IC West	54	[illegible]
Dubuque Senior	69	[illegible]
CR Kennedy	50	52
Dubuque Hempstead	59	52
Muscatine	61	40
CR Jefferson	65	[illegible]
CR Washington	70	[illegible]
Dubuque Wahlert	46	69
IC West	49	45
Dubuque Senior	53	45
CR Kennedy	65	60
Dubuque Hempstead	64	54
CR Prairie	62	71
CR Jefferson	59	58
District Tournament		
CR Jefferson	55	52
CR Prairie	82	64
Sub state Tournament		
CR Washington	[illegible]	82

Freshmen Girls Basketball-A
[illegible]

	CHS	OPP
Benton Community	34	1
CR LaSalle	20	4
Muscatine	20	5
IC Regina	25	2
Linn Mar	15	2
Muscatine	42	4
CR LaSalle	4	[illegible]
[illegible] Community	43	[illegible]
[illegible]	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	37	1
[illegible]	36	5
[illegible] Mar	49	[illegible]
[illegible] West	42	[illegible]

Freshmen Girls Basketball-B
6-5

	CHS	OPP
Benton Community	5	[illegible]
CR LaSalle	7	[illegible]
Muscatine	8	[illegible]
IC Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linn Mar	45	[illegible]
CR LaSalle	24	[illegible]
Benton Community	14	[illegible]
[illegible] West	20	[illegible]
[illegible] Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Mar	42	[illegible]
IC West	5	[illegible]

Sophomore Girls Basketball
3-14

	CHS	OPP
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benton Community	38	[illegible]
CR Jefferson	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	36	[illegible]
Dubuque Senior	15	[illegible]
CR Kennedy	22	[illegible]
Dubuque Hempstead	22	[illegible]
CR Jefferson	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC West	1	[illegible]
CR Washington	26	[illegible]
Dubuque Wahlert	28	[illegible]
CR Kennedy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque Hempstead	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque Senior	45	[illegible]

JV Girl's Basketball
[illegible]

	CHS	OPP
Muscatine	12	[illegible]
Linn Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]
CR Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anamosa	46	[illegible]
Muscatine	29	[illegible]
IC Regina	11	[illegible]
IC West	40	[illegible]

Varsity Girls Basketball
6-14

	CHS	OPP
North Scott Tournament		
Dubuque Wahlert	[illegible]	
IC Regina	48	[illegible]
IC Regina	63	[illegible]
Benton Community	31	
CR Jefferson	16	4
IC West	33	[illegible]
CR Washington	19	[illegible]
Dubuque Wahlert	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muscatine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque Senior	28	[illegible]
CR Kennedy	19	[illegible]
Dubuque Hempstead	[illegible]	
CR Jefferson	29	[illegible]
IC West	49	[illegible]
CR Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque Wahlert	[illegible]	[illegible]
CR Kennedy	36	[illegible]
Dubuque Hempstead	42	[illegible]
Dubuque Senior	45	[illegible]
Regional		
CR Washington	42	[illegible]

Freshmen Wrestling
[illegible]

	CHS	OPP
CR Harding	45	[illegible]
CR Roosevelt	54	3
CR Taft	46	5
[illegible] West	56	6
CR Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]
CR McKinley	44	5
Muscatine	46	9
JC West	34	9

Sophomore Wrestling
7-2

	CHS	OPP
Bettendorf	[illegible]	43
Dubuque Hempstead	48	24
CR Prairie	4[illegible]	20
CR Jefferson	35	32
CR Washington	[illegible]	6
Dubuque Wahlert	26	3
[illegible] West	5[illegible]	6
CR Kennedy	36	2[illegible]
Dubuque Senior	35	6

JV Boys Wrestling
7-4

	CHS	OPP
Muscatine	42	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	44
Dubuque Hempstead	24	32
CR Prairie	49	8
CR Jefferson	49	35
CR Washington	66	6
Dubuque Wahlert	28	4
JC West	[illegible]	
Pleasant Valley	45	2
CR Kennedy	38	15
Dubuque Senior	32	4

Varsity Wrestling
9-2

	CHS	OPP
Muscatine	[illegible]	6
Bettendorf	27	26
Dubuque Hempstead	30	19
CR Prairie	16	26
CR Jefferson	29	25
CR Washington	44	[illegible]
Dubuque Wahlert	24	28
JC West	3[illegible]	9
Pleasant Valley	44	[illegible]
CR Kennedy	45	[illegible]
Dubuque Senior	48	

Gymnastics
5-3

	CHS	OPP
Muscatine	[illegible]	85
[illegible]	[illegible]	
CR Kennedy	[illegible]	[illegible]
CR Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque Wahlert	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CR Jefferson	24 4	134 5
[illegible]	24 7	137 4
Districts	2nd	
Regionals	6th	

Boy's Swimming
[illegible]

	CHS	OPP
Williamsburg	38	42
CR Kennedy	3[illegible]	53
[illegible]	41	39
[illegible]	[illegible]	
Muscatine	26	57
[illegible]	3	52
CR Jefferson	23	59
[illegible] Quad	[illegible]	
[illegible]	24	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	
Districts	5th	
State	7th	

CHAD NORTHAM '88 who shared 98 lb varsity duty with state qualifier Ken Stecher '88 cradles his opponent for back points.

SHOWING DETERMINATION while warming up for a freshman basketball game at Regina is Rob Justis.

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Competitor: Person who tries to win something for which others are trying at the same time

Thorndike and Barnhart Dictionary

All of those involved in spring sports were competitors. Each and every person wanted, among other things, to win. Some teams just did more winning than others

The winningest team in the school was the newly formed girls soccer team. The combined City/West team posted an 11-0 record. Because officials were uncertain of the number of girls interested in the new sport the two schools combined to form a varsity and a junior varsity team for this first year of competition

Elizabeth Kinsey '86, one of 11 members from City High, liked the idea of a combined team "because I got to meet people from a different school "

"It created a bond between the two schools for once instead of a rivalry," said Tracy Oleson '85. One of the problems, however, was the amount of travel it took to get everyone to one practice area

Coach Keith Marcus felt that the fact that one third to one half of the girls had

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JUST BARELY keeping the ball in-bounds is Troy Seaver '86 Although the boys season did not go as well as the girls, they did finish with a respectable 8-8-1 record with many players returning next spring

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previous soccer experience was "a big reason for our success."

"We were lucky to have two really terrific coaches, who taught us all the right stuff," said Catrina Rummelhart '85

Boys soccer coach Tim Zwiener hoped his team could win as many games as they lost. His wish came true when his varsity kickers finished with a 8-8-1 record

The players, though, had strived for more. "We could have had a better season; things just didn't fall into place," said Tom Melchert '86

Team MVP Corby Stone '85, was slightly disappointed with the season's outcome. Despite the team's record he felt they had the talent to be undefeated

The high point of the season for both Zwiener and Sean McNulty '86, was the

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A HIGH ARCH pulls Melanie Thomae '87, over the high jump bar in a home meet. Thomae was one of a number of underclassmen to boost the varsity to one of its best season's in history.

TAKING THE BALL back down field is boys soccer team MVP Corby Stone '85. Stone was one of the leaders of the second-year-old squad.

RUGGLING AGAINST TWO CR Jefferson runner is Owen Winder '87. Winder on the sophomore mile at the MVC meet.

OWING GOOD FORM on her forehand is Sandy Chen '86. Chen played at mber three singles for the varsity.

Matt Stockinger

LAURA SAYRE '88, anticipates the position of the ball preparing to return it using a strong backhand

STRETCHING OUT before a home game at Northwest Junior High are Catrina Rummelhart '85, and Tracy Oleson '85. The girls soccer team, undefeated in its first year, played most of its home games at Northwest or at Shrader Field, just north of Longfellow School

OPPOSITE PAGE: A low shot catches Tom Powers '85 slightly off-guard, as he returns the ball in a practice session after school

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team's fourth place finish in the Bettendorf Tournament. Because Prom was the same night, the team had only one substitute for their final game.

Winning became a habit for the boys tennis team as they advanced to the state team tournament for the first time. West Des Moines Dowling handed the netters their only dual loss, 5-4, in the semi-finals round of the tournament

For the second straight year, Steve Molen '85, won his way to the state singles finals before losing. Brothers Markin and Alexei Abras '87, teamed up to qualify for the state tournament in doubles play

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GETTING LOOSE before a home game is JoAnne Freyermuth '85. The 1985 season was the first ever for the girls soccer program, with West and City combining forces for this year only

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Coach Garl McLaughlin felt his team had "worked" for their success

The girls team also posted a winning record at 6-5. The girls placed fifth in a strong race for third through fifth places in the MVC meet, according to coach Jean Dobyns. The netters played "pretty well" according to Heather Nagle '86

The boys track team qualified six people for the state meet. Wade Sass '86, pole-vaulted his way to sixth in the state. Joe Ruth qualified in the 1600 meter run, as did the 4x800 team

High jumper Mike Raffensperger '85 posted the second best jump in the state but failed to qualify for the state meet. His jump came after the final deadline for

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CLEARING THE HIGH JUMP bar in a freshman track meet is Russ Arwood '88. Arwood's personal best for the season was 5'2"

SHOWING PERFECT FORM while playing for the varsity golf team is Paige Dickerson '86. Dickerson had the third lowest average score on the team and was named team captain for next year

A SHOT IN THE DARK with eyes closed proves to be cessful as SuSu Kassisieh '86, heads the ball in a attle for mid-field possession

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qualifying

The 4x800 team also qualified for the prestigious Drake Relays

At the conference meet "everything went wrong" as the team placed fifth, according to Ivan Lorkovic '85. He added, "I think the freshmen and sophomores are really good; they're going to be awesome."

The future does indeed look bright for the younger track team as they won the MVC sophomore title

The lady track stars also managed to qualify five runners for the state meet Helene Wieting '87, the team MVP, qualified in the 800 meter run. The 4x200 relay team of Lisa Hintze '87, Heather Kipper '87, Tanya Gisolfi '86, and Kristy Schnetzler '87, also managed to qualify

Coach Bud Williams' goal was to beat all

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DECIDING THE LINE-UP for the day's game is assistant soccer coach Diane Hurley The girls soccer team wore black and gold colors for their first year in order to avoid offending either school involved

RUNNING THE THIRD LEG of the medley relay in a home meet is Scott Case '88 Case's teammates were Paul Johnson '88, Billy Evans '88, and Bryan Martin '88

RUNNING TO THE AID of a fellow player from West High is Rene Roth '87

Matt Stockman

TENSELY WATCHING THE BALL as he prepares to make contact is Tom Whinery '85. The ...s tennis team concluded its most suc essfu year ever reaching the state team tournament ...es Moines with an undefeated record. Individually, Steve Molen '85, took second in the ...te for the second consecutive year

SCOTT CASE '88, attempts to clear the pole vault bar at an after-school practice

SHOWING GOOD FORM while running her leg of the shuttle hurdles is Sara Barker '88

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three Cedar Rapids public schools. They more than achieved their goal by beating all three at least twice

One disappointing aspect of the season for Williams was the district meet Unlike boys competition where competitors can qualify for the state meet during the season, the girls can only qualify in one meet. Williams felt that more girls would have qualified if the boys' system were used

Lisa Cain '86, felt that the team,"achieved everything we set out to do."

Breaking school records became a way of life for the girls golf team this year. The team broke all team records, from highest season winning percentage to best Sectional finish, by Cathy tenBroeke '87

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BEING HELPED off the field by trainer Phil Carey is Randi Sass '88 Sass competed on the varsity team for most of the season until an injury sidelined her

SHOWING FANCY FOOTWORK while warming up for a home game is Catrina Rummelhart '85

Matt Stockmar

JOHN TUCKER '86, tries to out-jump his opponent to head the ball in a West/City game

SOARING THROUGH THE AIR after take off in the long jump is Scott Sand '88

AFTER USING HIS HEAD to block the ball, Eugene Hibbs '87 prepares for a landing.

TRYING TO GET AROUND an opposing player to get to the ball is Sean McNulty '86

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The high point of the season for both Amy Hagen '85, and coach Ken Klein was the Sectional Tournament, which they won with a score of 371

Klein said there was no low point in the season, because "the team played consistently. They won matches they should have, and only got beat by teams they expected to get beat by."

However, the low point of the season for Paige Dickerson '86, was "playing so well, and not being able to go to state."

The boys golf team, with a 6-5 dual record, accomplished one of the two goals they had set for themselves at the beginning of the season. The first, to place high in the conference, was achieved by placing third. The second, to go to state, didn't come through as the team fell short in the district meet

For Brent Brown '85, the low point of the season was that "the first five meets took awhile to get together."

As the definition for competitor states, athletes are striving for one common goal — winning

Spring athletes at City High not only strived for this goal, but they succeeded, as the individual records show

Although not every team had a perfect record, the personal satisfaction of competing and winning some games made up for the fact that their records didn't remain unblemished

Written by Steve Collins and Linda Johnson
Reported by Stan Chiang, Catrina Rummelhart and Carol Thomas

TOPSPIN FROM HER FOREHAND shot gives Heather Nagle '86, the advantage during a practice session at Mercer Park. The boys and girls alternated using Mercer and the City High courts in order to maximize practice time for the many players who came out for both teams. An unusually warm and dry spring made it much more pleasant for all the outdoor teams to work out

DRIVING TOWARD THE GOAL is JoAnne Freyermuth '85, while Maurine Champion '86, awaits a pass on the right wing in the opening game of the season for the undefeated girls soccer team

NON-CONTACT SPORT? Troy Seaver '86, jockeys with his defender for possession of the ball in a game played at Shrader Field

OUT OF THE ROUGH. Paige Dickerson '86, chips out of short rough towards the green. The girls golf team had its best season ever dropping only one dual meet all season

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ON TARGET Corby Stone '85, blasts a pass downfield in a varsity match with West. Stone was a captain, and his midfield skills helped set up several goals for teammates

FAST-PACED ACTION keeps JoAnn Freyermuth '85 on the move in girls soccer. Although the young squad was dominated by girls from West, a number of Little Hawks made significant contributions

FAR RIGHT Coordination and strength combine in senior Becky Troyer's discus throw

IN-TENNIS-ITY: Karen Fischer '87 keeps her head down and follows through during a girls tennis practice session. Tennis noted to be a strong sport at City High. The first female Little Hawk to win a state title was Mona Schallau in tennis singles.

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Spring Scores

Varsity Girls Track
3-1 Duals

	CHS	OPP
CR Washington	127.5	39.5
[illegible]	89	54
CR Jefferson	4	45
Muscatine	66	[illegible]

2-0 Triangulars

[illegible]
CR [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Vinton-46

Invitationals

[illegible] Relays	93.5	3 of 6
[illegible] Warrior		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Relays	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Pleasant Relays	117	1 of 8

Other

District Meet	475	of 12
MVC	54	6 of 8

JV Girls Track

Washington Warrior		
Relays	[illegible]	[illegible] of 9
Kennedy Triangular	118	1 of 3
MVC	55	4 of 8

Varsity Girls Soccer
12-0

	CHS	OPP
CR Kennedy	9	0
CR Jefferson	3	0
CR Jefferson	6	1
Davenport Central	3	1
[illegible] West	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Davenport Central	5	1
Davenport West	3	1
CR Washington	5	0
CR Washington	2	0
[illegible]		
Davenport Central	5	2
Muscatine	2	0

Varsity Boys Soccer
8-8-1

	CHS	OPP
CR Jefferson	7	1
CR Kennedy	1	0
CR Washington	0	7
Bettendorf	2	7
Pleasant Valley	6	2
Muscatine	[illegible]	1
IC West	2	5
Davenport West	5	1
IC West	1	6
Davenport Central	0	4
Bettendorf Tournament		
CR Jefferson	2	[illegible]
Pleasant Valley	4	1
IC West	0	4
Davenport Assumption	1	2
Linn Mar	2	2
CR Jefferson	4	0
Davenport Assumption	1	[illegible]

Varsity Girls Tennis
6-5

	CHS	OPP
[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Mt. Vernon	9	0
Dubuque Senior	3	6
CR Jefferson	9	0
CR Washington	1	8
CR Kennedy	8	1
Dubuque Wahlert	2	[illegible]
Dubuque Hempstead		[illegible]
Muscatine	6	3
CR Prairie	9	0
IC West	3	6
Quadrangular		
CR Washington	21	
[illegible] High	20	
IC West	10	
CR Jefferson	9	
[illegible]		
Cathedral	18	
IC West	14	
City High	7	
Clinton	6	
North Scott	4	
[illegible]		
[illegible] Wahlert	[illegible]	
Dubuque Senior	37	
CR Washington	17	
IC West	15	
City High	12	
[illegible]		
Dubuque Hempstead	7	
CR Jefferson	2	

Varsity Boys Golf
7-5

	CHS	OPP
Clear Creek	154	170
Solon	169	164
West Branch	172	164
Solon	172	176
Linn Mar	180	159
CR Washington	[illegible]	165
Muscatine	156	152
IC West	164	168
CR Prairie	171	183
IC Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
CR Jefferson	[illegible]	
MVC	344	3 of 8
Sectionals	340	3 of 8
Districts	324	5 of 5

JV Boys Golf
[illegible]

	CHS	OPP
Clear Creek	172	231
Solon	169	181
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]
IC Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	171	191

Varsity Boys Track

	CHS	OPP
Linn Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keokuk Relays	38	5th
Dubuque Quadrangular	[illegible]	2nd
Forwald Relays	108	2nd
North Scott Lancer Relays	57	4th
Muscatine Invit.	75	3rd
MVC	39	7th
CR Jeff. IC West Tri	50	2nd

Underclassmen Boys Track

	CHS	OPP
JV/Soph.		
CR Jefferson	70	71
[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JV Soph		
Hawk Relays(Wellman)	84.5	3rd
JV Soph		
CR Kennedy	70	[illegible]
[illegible] Relays	14	4th
Sophs./Frosh.		
MVC	101.5	[illegible]

Varsity Girls Golf
13-1

	CHS	OPP
Washington	199	[illegible]
Marion	197	[illegible]
Linn Mar	197	229
Regina	178	248
West Branch	195	[illegible]
Linn Mar	201	[illegible]
Marion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muscatine	[illegible]	204
CR Kennedy	185	220
Solon	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Liberty	202	220
CR West	193	[illegible]
Regis	[illegible]	222
CR Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regionals	382	[illegible]
Sectionals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conference	305	3rd

JV Girls Golf
6-0

	CHS	OPP
Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solon	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Liberty	159	[illegible]
IC West	227	262

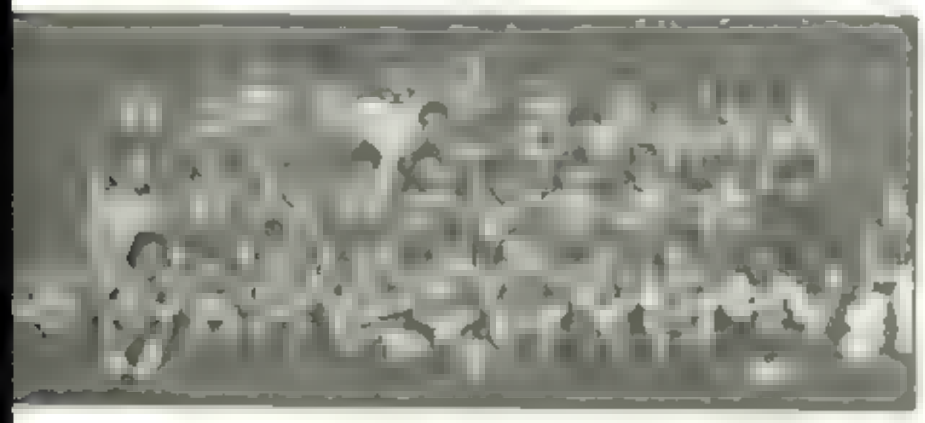
Varsity Boys Tennis
13-1

	CHS	OPP
CR Kennedy	7	2
CR Jefferson	9	0
Marion	9	0
Muscatine	8	1
CR Kennedy	9	0
CR Washington	8	1
CR Prairie	8	1
Dubuque Senior	7	2
Dubuque Hempstead	6	[illegible]
Dubuque Wahlert		[illegible]
IC West	6	3
State Team Trny		
Davenport West	8	
Burlington	5	[illegible]
[illegible]		
[illegible]	4	5

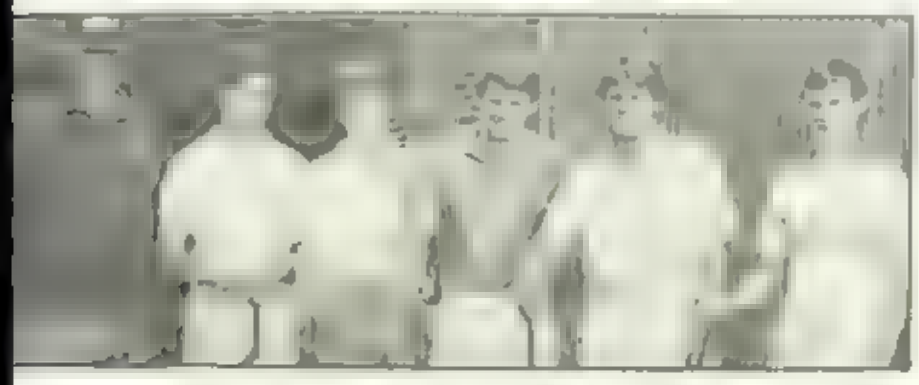
GIRLS TENNIS. Front row: Becky Davidson, Becky Terry, Debbie Neiman, Heather Nagle, Sandy Chen, Karen Fischer. Row 2: Laura Sayre, Tracy [illegible], Beth [illegible], Ann Sherburne, Susie Kisker, Chris Reeds. Back row: Ceann Roberts, Erika Nilsen, Kim Knutson, Chris Shope, Michelle Gehrke.

HEATH MARKOVETZ '87, tries to elude his man as he dribbles down the right wing toward the West High goal. The varsity boys lost all three of their matches with the Trojans, who were rated one of the top teams in the midwest. The encouraging thing, according to coaches and players, was that all the matches were close through the first three-fourths of each contest.

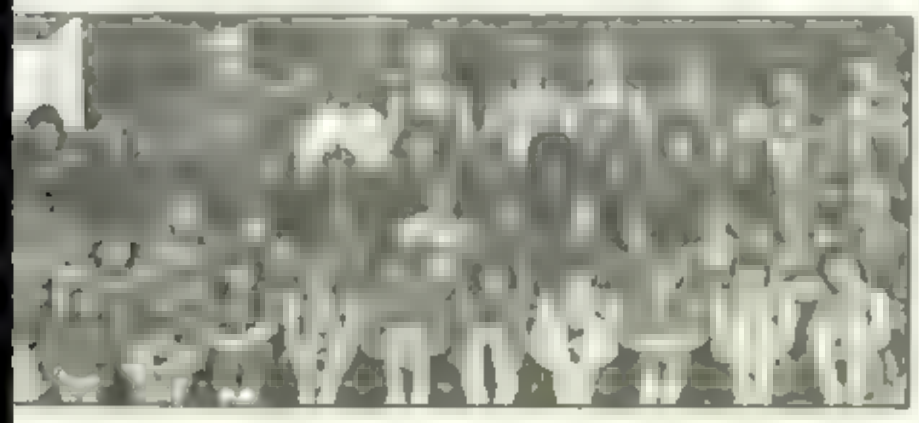
IRLS SOCCER Front row Stephanie Cahalan, Sara Breckner, Diane Houston Marsha Fearing, Elizabeth Higa, Catrina Rummelhart, Kacey Vorwald, JoAnn reyermuth, Rene Roth. Row 2: Cathy Valans, Elizabeth Kinsey, Maurine hampion, Gianna Savarino, Pilar Faller, Linda Kjaer, Susan Kohout, Tammy Milderstein, Sara Adams, Sherri Batterman. Back row: asst coach Diane Hurley lena Zlatnik, Lisa Quinn, Emily Hughes, Wendy Wolken, Tracy Oleson, Dawn arner, Kelly Michelson, Jodi Kruse, Karen Coffman, Missy Dewitt, Erica Reiter, ead coach Keith Marcus



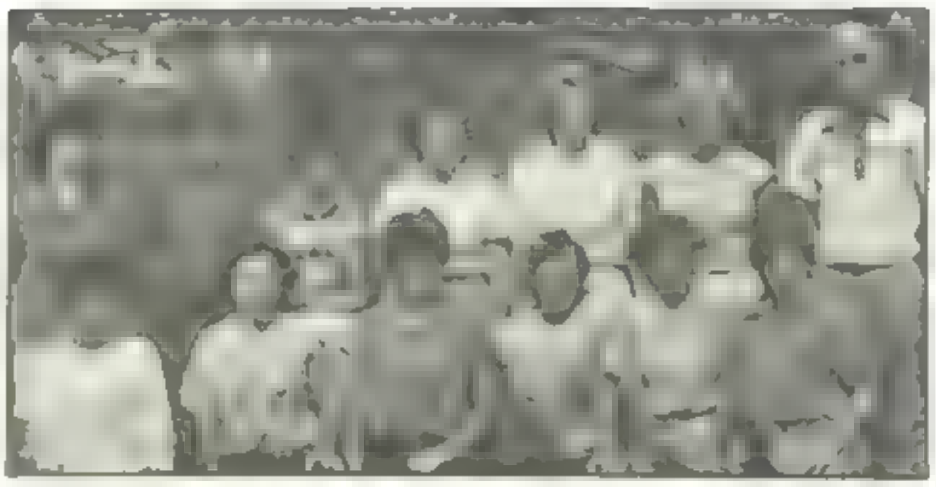
OYS SOCCER Front row: Joel Barnhart, Teo Phan, Brian Randall, Sean McNulty eath Markovetz, Corby Stone, Tom Melchert, Jason Loughran, Kurt Baldwin, Jake ronbeck. Row 2 asst coach Richard Thomas, Marty Morson, Tom Nielsen, David tellwagen, Tim Lawton, Steve Collins, Gunnar Thelin, Tom Hawtrey John Tucker Martin Wegner, head coach Tim Zwiener Row 3: Susu Kassiseh, Adam Cain, Vince art, Eugene Hibbs, Dave Weinberger Back row Troy Seaver Ron Lembke, Mike MacMillan, Tom Boothe, Mike Schnack, Eric Atkins, Jeff Merryman, Jay Bronkhorst, ic Coady. Dan Giaquinta



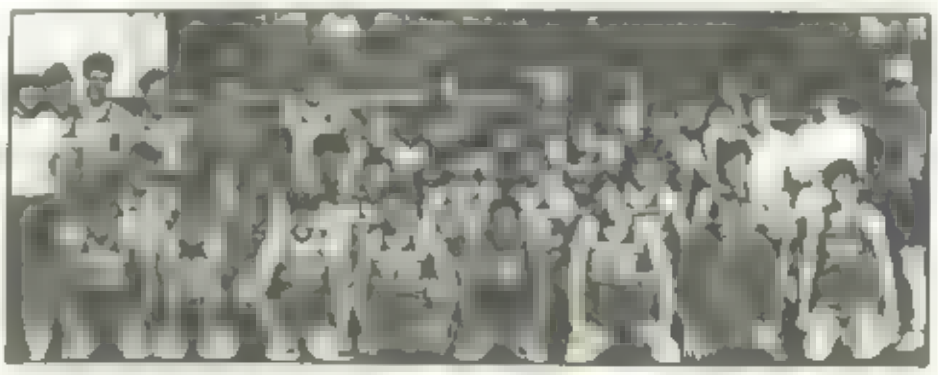
OYS GOLF head coach Larry Knipfer, Chris Meardon, Brent Brown, Mark Child raig Foerstner, Terry O'Brien



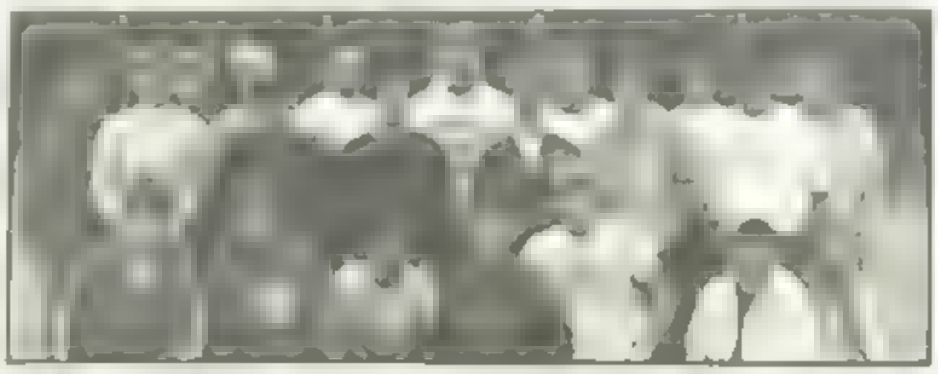
RLS TRACK Front row Dana Stevens isa Maske Julie Priggenpohl Amy Lust e Brown Nichole Butters Tara Naughton Lynn Houser Angie Aberbasky th Smith Row 2 Heather Palmer Stephanie Frahm Tina Anderson Carrie Stone ara Barker, Laurie Stein, Stephanie Brown, Valarie Honohan, Kirsten Gisolfi, Amy rke, Lisa Shaffer, Rochelle Rames. Row 3: Anne McNally, Pam Fischer, Kristy hnetzler, Randi Sass, Trisha Hardie Melanie Thomae, Liesl Kolp, Heather Kipper nya Gisolfi, Lisa Hintze, Jodi Edwards, Penny Hartvigsen, Cheryl Luscher Back w head coach Bud Williams, asst coach Sue Chadima, Helene Wieting, Tami tosh, Becky Troyer, Lisa Cain, Mary Kay Lee, Amy Knutson



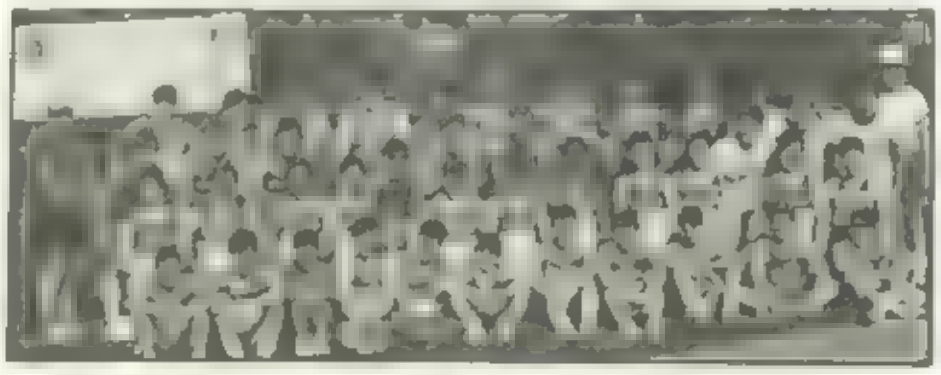
GIRLS GOLF Front Row Angie Cordle, Cathy tenBroeke, Amy Hagen, Paige Dickerson, Dawn Alvarez Bridget O'Donnell. Back row Jenny Moore, Jill Kline, Cari Kennedy, Susie Spalj, Shawn Carson, Cara Burge. head coach Ken Klein



BOYS TRACK Front Row Mark Hansen, John Ruth, John Morning, Jeff Schiltz, Stan Conway, Brian Tank Dave Priggenpohl Row 2 head coach John Raffensperger Judd Schiltz, Steve Crow, Wade Sass, Ivan Lorkovic, Mike Moore, Mark Kriege, Mike Foster, Kevin Viksten. Row 3 Brad Rockow, Pete Blank, Kelly Durian, Terry Keefer, Jim Berry [illegible] mgr Eugene [illegible] mgr Gretchen Ellarson mgr Chris Dwight, asst coach Tim Dwight Back row Joe Ruth, Steve Young, Brad Gehrke, Mark Dawson, Owen Winder, Mike Raffensperger Dave Fink, Brad Lake, asst coach Jim Jordan



BOYS TENNIS. Front row Matt Hayek, Craig Hethcote, Guljit Khurana, Bruce Clemons, Jack O'Brien, Eric Massanari Row 2 Steve Molen, Alexei Abras, Markin Abras, Steve Bruner, David Kirchner, Tom Whinery Back row Matt Pugh, Jeff Christensen, Todd Waters, Dave Casko, Paul Heyn, Tom Powers, Dave Harris, Al Shepard



FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORE BOYS TRACK Front row Bryan Dixon, Scott Sand, Dan Huber, Tom Spalj, Scott Case, Dave Raffensperger, Ken Williamson, Doug Schmucker, Chris Rutt, Freddy Edwards, Glen Lomenick Row 2 Darin Zapf, Doug Droll, Paul Johnson, Todd McNville, Billy Evans, John Rogers, Eric Graham, Mark Meyer, Pat Geasland, Jason Heth, Ken Van Cura, Pat Butters. Row 3 Russ Arwood, Dan Dalton, Eli Waterman, P.J Conlon, Bryant Martin, Tony Smothers, Joe Ruth, Judd Schiltz, Jim McConnell, Elliot Shires. asst coach Jim Jordan Back Row asst coach Tim Dwight, Kent Riddle, Mark Fay, Grant Evans, Jim Lanik, Mike Fowler Steve Young, Owen Winder, John Lopos, Brad Gehrke, mgr Chris Dwight, mgr Gretchen Ellarson, head coach John Raffensperger

Let the good times roll. Good friends and good times go together. Whether we were partying, eating pizza, cruising, bar-hopping, movie-going or sunbathing, it was more fun with friends. Chances are we weren't doing the same things because while some found enjoyment out dancing, others preferred a domestic game of Trivial Pursuit. Top left: A group of sun-worshipping students enjoy a short break for lunch. They include Erik Brintnall '85, Tim Hansen '86, Doug Winter '85, Alex Brown '85, Kevin Hudachek '86, Dave Scholz '86, Jeff Allensworth '86, Dan Davis '86, Clayton Mayer '86, Andy Cooper '86, Will Decker '86, Tim Jones '85, Kim Hickman '85, Kelli Huntzinger '85, and Lisa Miller '85. Top: Participants in the caravan before the City-West football game, along with Spanish teacher Ron Johnson, show off Lisa Brawner's decorated truck. Pictured are Brawner '86, Johnson, Stephanie Baron '86, and Paula Swartzendruber '86. Left: Seniors Eric Child, Karl Karsten and John Erickson observe a boys basketball district game. Far left: Phyllis Jones '85, Steph Brown '85, and Andrea Nicola '85, stand around after lunch, before heading back to class.

SHOWING THEIR Little Hawk spirit at the first pep assembly are seniors Debbie Dalton and Jenny Fugate. The first assembly provided students, especially freshmen, the opportunity to get acquainted with the fall sports teams and their coaches.

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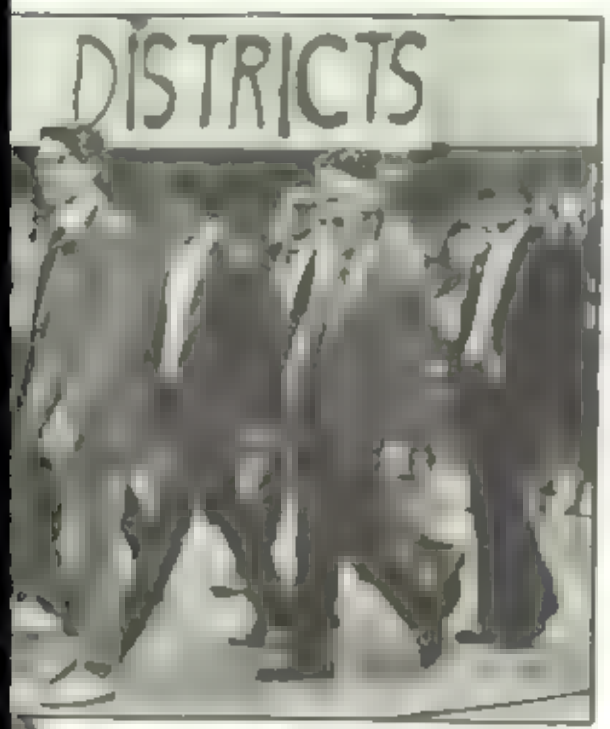

MEMBERS OF DMSS (Dave McClelland's Secret Service) Dave Fink, Tom Powers, Brian LaGrange, Dave McClelland, Randy Fisher, Dan Pelsang, Rob Corry and Craig Foerstner, all seniors, enter the gym in search of Dale Hibbs. Hibbs homeroom lost to McClelland's in a contest to see which one could gather the most goods for the canned food drive. Hibbs received a pie in the face for the losing effort.

Seniors: We will thrive, we're the class of '85

The class of '85, like any large group of people, was a mixture of different backgrounds, interests, personalities and skills. To classify them in a word or even a sentence was difficult, but several staff members came up with their own descriptions.

"Gregarious," said Steve Lindell, hall monitor, in describing the senior class as a social minded group. "Athletically and academically they just seem to adjust."

Bud Williams, dean of students, described the class as "fun loving." He also cited them as being very "concerned about their fellow man." Williams used the canned food drive as an example of this concern.

"The senior homerooms did an excellent job," Williams said, in reference to the contest between Senior Class President Dave McClelland's homeroom and that of government teacher Dale Hibbs to raise the most cans for charity.

"I really think that it's a multi talented group," he added, "athletically, academically, musically and dramatically."

"Potential," said Hibbs about the class. "I think that 99 percent have great potential to do some pretty exciting things in their lives. But the remaining 1 percent are pencil-necked geeks that could mess it up for everybody else."

Based on its achievements, guidance counselor Frank Carthey said the class was "hard working." Carthey added that the class was "above average" compared to other classes.

"They've done well in a lot of things. I think this is one of the better involved classes," he said.

The senior class ranked among the top 98 percent in the nation in ITEDs and was also over 4 points above the national average in the ACT tests. They also posted impressive records in almost all major sports and a great many achievements in music and drama competitions.

"I think they're a super group of young men and women," said Williams.

—Written by John Morning

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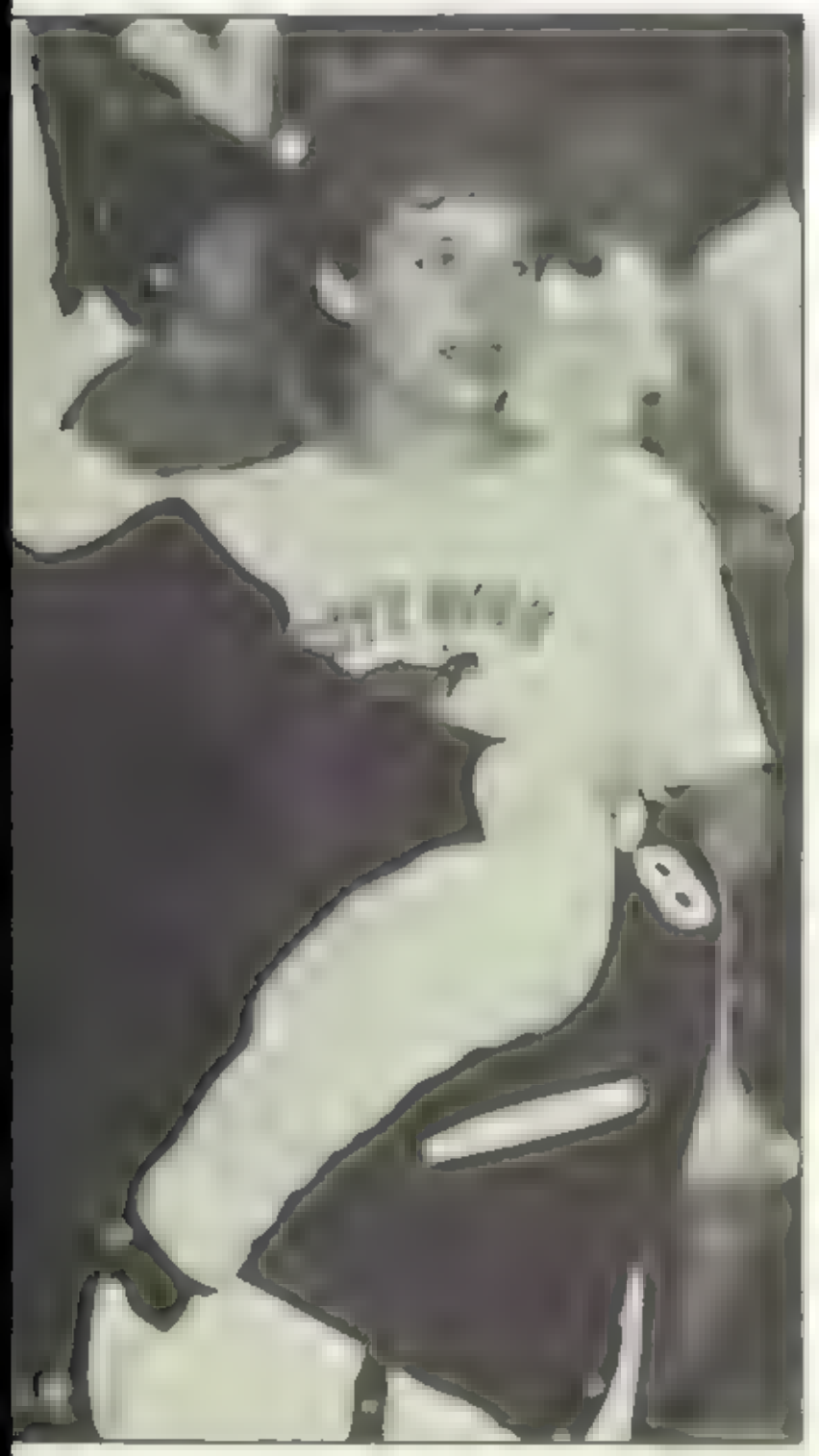
THE FUN DOESN'T END when the game is over! Lisa Miller and Brenda Boal, both seniors, enjoy themselves after a basketball game.



SHOWING HER COLORS with a City High jacket is Monica Owens '85, after the Homecoming Spirit Contest

ENJOYING ONE OF their final pep assemblies are seniors Angela Moore and Angie Burke

Kara Sierk '86 Amy Albertson '85

Lorenz Boot Shop

Sycamore Mall

Iowa City

the white house

Phyllis Jones '85

LeAnn Gray '85

Girls: Infant-14 Young Juniors

Boys: Infant-7 Maternity

1921 Lower Muscatine

Karen Lynn Adams: NHS band 10, 11, 12, marching band 10, 11, 12 volleyball 11 basketball 10, worked at U of I Radiation Research Lab; winner of Iowa Poetry Association Contest **Randy Lee Adams:** track 10, 11, 12 cross country 12 Model UN 2 drama 12, Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12, worked at Village Inn 12 **Roxanne Addink:** gymnastics 10, 11, 12 (captain 11, 2) choir 11, 12, 4th Ave Jazz Co 12 [illegible] 10, Class Council 11, 12 [illegible] NHS , orchestra 10, 1 [illegible] band 10, 11, 12, scuba diving 10 [illegible] worked for ASC Spraying and Consulting 10, 11, 12, I.C Youth Orchestra 10 **Christine Akers**

Paul Alberhasky Amy Albertson: cheerleading 10, 11, 12 pep club 10, 11 (vice president 12), worked at Lorenz Boot Shop 11, 12 dance 10, 11 **M. Elizabeth Albright:** basketball 10, pep club 10 worked at Graphic Printing 10, 11, 12 **Thomas Wayne Allen:** newsmagazine 11 12 Focus editor 2, Quill & Scroll drama 10 11, 12 Mode UN 11, 12 Paint n Patches 10, 11, 12 NHS Drama Honor Society 10 11, 12 church youth group 10, 11, 12, Press Citizen Delivery 10 11, 12, Junior Achievement 10

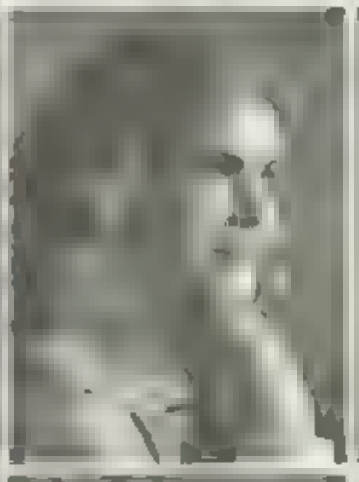
Lisa Anthony: cheerleading 12 **Alissa Ann Arbogast:** orchestra 10, 11, 12 chamber orchestra 12 band 10, symphonic wind ensemble 11, 12, marching band 10 11, 12 choir 12 volleyball 10, 11, worked at Mazzio's 12 **Catherine Ann Azinger:** orchestra 10, 11, 12 chamber orchestra 11 12, NHS, swimming 11, track 10, 11 cheerleading 11, pep club 11 **Raymond Bailey:** marching band 12, worked at AAA Mechanic Construction Inc

Ann Balvanz: flag corps 10, 11, 12 (captain 11, 12), volunteer at Mark IV worked at Ambassador Inn 12 **Joel Michael Barnhart:** drama crew 12 art 11, 12 **Jeffrey Baum:** wrestling 10, 11, 12 Class President 11, worked at Senor Pablos 12 worked at McDonald's 11, 12 **Patricia Bell:** ESL award 12 chorus 10, library volunteer 10, 11, 12 worked at Country Kitchen 10 worked at Holiday Inn 12

Jim Berry: choir 10, 11, 12 (All-State 10 11, 12), Student Council 10, Student Senate 11, 12 band 10, 11, 12 (drum major 11, 12, 4th Ave Jazz Co 10, 11, 12 Ambassadors 10, 11, 12, football 10, track 12 jazz band 12 Iowa State Fair Singers 10 **Anne Marie Blechwenn:** Ambassadors 11, 12 choir 11 12 Paint n Patches 10, 11, 12 worked at TG&Y 12 worked at Ben Franklin 12 **Melissa Blum:** orchestra 10, 11, 12 chamber orchestra 10, 11, 12 Iowa All-State Orchestra, 10, 11, 12 string quartet 10, 11 12 NHS IC Youth Orchestra 10 America's Outstanding Names and Faces 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12, Preucil School Orchestra 10, 11, 12 worked at Photoworld 12 **Brenda Boali:** softball 10; cheerleading 10, 11, cross country 10; forensics 11, 12 worked at Long John Silver's 12 detassled 10

Stephanie Bock: cheerlead[illegible] pep club 10, 11, 12; choir 10, 11, 1[illegible] 11, 12; worked at Lorenz Boat Shop 11 [illegible] worked at Dairy Queen 10. **Tracy Borchart:** orchestra 10, 11; drama 10, 11; National Merit commended; worked for Borchart & Goddard Attorneys at Law 11, 12. **Carol C. Bowman:** SADD 11, 12 (president 12); Ambassadors 10, 11, 12; soccer 12; volleyball 10; gymnastics 10; worked at The Fly 12; worked at Baskin Robbins [illegible] worked at Dooley's 10 [illegible] **Eric Brintnall:** soccer 11.

Jean Brokaw: costume director [illegible] worked at Osco Drug 11, 1[illegible] distributor/ector at church 10, 11, 12; songleader in church 12; teaching bible [illegible]ol in summer 11. **Alex Brown:** NHS National German Award 11; soccer 1[illegible] worked at BBE International Inc. **Amy Katherine Brown:** choir 10, 11, 12; fla[illegible] corps 12; volunteer at Mercy Hospital 10, 1[illegible] 12; volunteer at Head Start 10, 11. **Brent Brown:** basketball 10, 11, 12; golf 10, 1[illegible] 12; Student Council 10; Student Senate 1[illegible] 12; cross-country 12.



Steph Brown: track 10, 11, 12; diving 1[illegible] ballet dancing 10, 11. **Steve Bruner:** tennis 10, 11, 12; choir 11; chamber orchestra 10, 12; 40 Ave. Jazz Co[illegible] 10, 11, 12; orchestra 10, 11, 12; band 10, 11, 12; Rec. League basket[illegible] **Larry Bruso:** yearbook 12; N[illegible] **Cara Burger:** flag corps 10, 11 (captain [illegible] 11, 12; pep club 10, 12; worked at Ta[illegible] John's 10, 11, 12.

Angie Burkel: worked at People's Drug 11, 12. **David Willis Bywaters:** newsmagazine [illegible] 1, 12 (staff writer 12); Quill & Scroll; orchestra 10, 11, 12; choir [illegible] 11, 12; Ambassadors 10; [illegible] Eagle Scout 10; worked at [illegible] Advertising 11, 12; church youth group 10. **John Cahoon:** football 10, 11; band 10; worked at Greenbriar 11; Rec. League basketball. **Craig David Carmody**

Julie Anne Caskey: newsmagazine 11, 12 (staff writer 12); Quill & Scroll; Student Council 10; Student Senate 11, 12; Class [illegible] 11, 12; golf 10, 11; cheerleading 10; pep club 10, 11; worked at Seiferts 11, 12; Gold Key Award 12; Rotary Interact Club 11, 12; Junior Achievement 12. **Kimberly Kay Cerny:** basketball 10, 11; drama 10, 11, 12; Paint 'n Patches 10, 11, 12; choir 10; pep club 11, 12; worked for Iowa Youth Corps 11. **Eric Child:** marching band 10, 11; orchestra 10, 11; concert wind ensemble 11; worked at JC Penney Co. 12. **Mark Child:** football 10, 11, 12; baseball 10; golf 10, 11, 12; basketball 10; choir 10, 11, 12; worked at Hy-Vee; Rec. League basketball 11, 12; golf league 11 [illegible]

Homework syndrome: Blow it off (puff, puff)

Blow it off Do it tomorrow. That was the general concensus of many students pertaining to homework

"I haven't cared ever since I was a sophomore," said Chris Meardon '85, when asked about doing homework Jenny Fugate '85, added "CPE is the only homework I do

The "Screw It" syndrome travelled not only through the senior class, but through the underclassmen as well

Mike Jones '86, "blows it off. If it's something important though, I'll wait until the day it is due and then stay home and do it," he added

"I think it's good when other people do their homework, but I just can't concentrate enough to do it," said Mindy Smith '87

Even with all those negative remarks about not doing homework, one could occasionally still find a student who hadn't given up fighting the "Screw It" syndrome

"The importance of homework should not be under rated in the course of one's senior year. I believe that the senior class of '85 has set a standard of excellence that all should admire," said Carol Bowman '85

Kirsten Gisolfi '85, said she "goes out as much as possible instead of doing homework." Doing anything besides homework was a must for some people

"I need a break. I'd rather go out and party," declared Steve Trammell '86, when asked what he would really like to be doing instead of homework

People went to the lounge a lot to get away from the pressures of homework and faculty

"I go to the lounge a lot to relax and talk to my friends, never to do homework," said Joe Smith '85

"I go to the lounge to get away from the librarians," said J.D. White '85, when asked why he liked to go to the student refuge

Some went to the lounge to just plain blow off time like Mike Donnelley '85, who said, "I like to lie around in the squishy chairs and sleep."

Some work must have been accomplished though because seniors graduated on time and younger students passed to a more invigorating level of schooling

Written by Andy Skelley

CATCHING UP on some much-needed sleep, Corby Stone '85, blows off his latest trig assignment. This practice became a common sight among seniors as the year progressed

Steve Christensen: basketball 10, 11 (captain 12), baseball 10, AAU State Basketball Champions 11 **Yong Chu Marcy Chiek:** cheerleading 10, 12 basketball 10, 11, Ambassadors 12, Student Senate 12 pep club 10, 11, 12, worked at Wendy's 10, 11, 12, worked at Luneckas Insurance Firm 12 **Joseph Clark:** football 10, 11, basketball 10, newsmagazine 12 choir 10, 11, 12 Rec League basketball 11 12 worked at Perkins 10, 11, 12

Timothy P. Clarla wrestling 10 worked at Village Inn 10, 11, 12 **Scott Clemons:** 4th Ave Jazz Co 10, 11, 12, choir 11, 12 orchestra 10, 11, 12 marching band 10, 11 12 NHS, tennis 10, musical 11, 12 **Cheryl Closer** volleyball 10, 11, choir 10, 11, 12 participant in Accordion Band, Bodicker School of Music in Cedar Rapids 10, 11, 12 worked at Burger Palace 11, 12 **Brian Coe**

MUNCHI Rob Hogg '85 displays his full stomach after [illegible]ing Howard Vernon's birthday cake. Over 300 other students and faculty members also joined in the celebration, sponsored by Student Senate.

AFTER CITY HIGH'S loss to Cedar Rapids Washington in the boy's sub-state basketball game, seniors Dawn Cozine and Solveig Nilsen show their disappointment.

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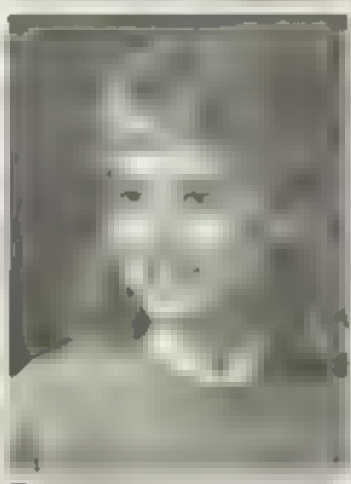
Shelly Coffin **Jan Cornwall:** softball 10 [illegible] 10, 11 **Robert J. Corry Jr.:** [illegible] 1, 12 secretary-treasurer [illegible] 21, Student Council 10, swimming 11 [illegible] 2, newsmagazine 12, Quill & Scroll, chess club 11, 12 (president 11, 12); library committee 12, wrestling 10, debate [illegible] drama 10, 11, NHS, laboratory aide 10, 1[illegible] 2, bicycling **Niko Coucouvanis**

Dawn Cozine: 4th Ave. Jazz Co. 10, 11, 2 [illegible] All-State 101, school board [illegible] Student Senate 12, Paint [illegible] honors choir 11, 12, mime [illegible] **Craig Crawford** [illegible] 2, NHS **Linda J. Crow:** [illegible] **Debbie Dalton,** [illegible] editor 12, NHS, Quill and scroll, Outstanding Yearbook Design Award at Ball State University 12



Patrick Darrow **Rebecca Davenport** **Scott Davidson:** basketball 10, 11, 12 golf 10, 12 **Jenny Davis**

Darcelle Marie Dayton: water skiing 10, 11, 12, boating 10, 11, 12 **Lisa de la Barba:** worked at Dairy Queen 10, 1[illegible] worked at K-Mart 12 **Darcy Dietrich:** orchestra 10, 11, 12 volleyball 10, 11, pep club 10 **Mike Donnelly:** track 10 yearbook 11 Rec League basketball 11, 12

Melanie Drea: basketball 10, volleyball [illegible] 11; worked at Hy-Vee 11, 12 **Christine Ducios:** French exchange student 12, cross country 12, jazz and dance classes 12 **Dolores Duran-Cerda:** Ambassadors 10, 11, 12 (president 12), Model UN 10, 11, 12 head delegate 12), marching band 10, 11, 12 All-State (1), honor band 11, 12, symphonic band 10, 11, 12 orchestra 10, 11, 12 forensics 10 Student Senate 12, Class Council 11, 12, Optimist Oratorical Award 10, own business, "Miniatures by Dolores" 10, 11, 12, doll house and room competition first place awards at Iowa State Fair 10, 1[illegible] 12, miniature exhibition and workshop at IC Public Library 10, 11, 12 Spanish tutoring 12 **Jim Duthie:** baseball 10, 11, 12, football 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, 11, 12 golf 10, 1[illegible] 12 track 10, AAU Basketball 10, 11, 12 [illegible]egion baseball 11, 12

Terry Eastwood David Eckhardt Beth Lanell Egbert Scribe 11, 12 Paint n Patches 11 12 orchestra 11, 12 forensic 11 physiology lab 12 Boy Scout Explorer 11 12 **John "The Doc" Erickson:** Rec league basketball 11, 12

Crystal Dawn Fetters David Finio [illegible] **Randy W. Fisher** [illegible] 11, 12 **Kevin H. Flynn:** football 10, 11 [illegible]

Craig Foerstner: football 10, 11, 12 golf 10, 11, 12 swimming 12 choir 10, 11, 12 band 10 Rec League basketball 11, 12 **Terri Follett:** chorus 10 representative for youth group, worked at the Ground Round **Matthew Forsyth:** Student Council 11 newsmagazine 11 12 4th Ave Jazz Co 12 [illegible] 10 11 12 drama 11 12 [illegible] 10 Hy-Vee Old [illegible] League basketball [illegible] football 10, 11 [illegible] Ironmen Inn **Michael Foster:** [illegible]

Curt Frantz: football 10, 11, 12 wrestling 10, 11, 12 track 11, 12 baseball 10 11 mowed lawns 11, 12 **Kara Frantz:** volleyball 10, 11, 12 basketball 10, 12 volleyball 11 track 11 **Chad Freeman JoAnn Margaret Freyermuth:** cheerleading 10 11, 12 pep club 10, 11, 12 soccer 12 worked at Touch of India 12

Jennifer Fugate: yearbook 11, 12 (darkroom manager 12) gymnastics 10, 12 (State 10 11) volleyball 10 cheerleading Quill and Scroll tennis 10 pep club 11 dance 10 11 12 Outstanding Achievement Award in photojournalism at Ball State University 12 **Allen Fuhrmeister:** wrestling 12 worked at Highlander Inn 10; worked at a horse ranch 11, 12 **Andy Fuhrmeister** [illegible]

PROVING THAT HE IS a true patriot, Matt Hartman '85, signs up for the Selective Service. By law, all men had to register for "the draft" within thirty days after their 18th birthday.

Takes no time, sign the line at the Post Office

In a frequent late-night ad, Michael Jackson look a likes dressed in flashy "get ups" escorted an "out of it" guy, trying to persuade him by singing and dancing to "Register for Selective Service at the Post Office."

Eventually they reached the post office, the "normal" guy entered. He emerged a few moments later, and, voila, he too looked like he was on an MTV video

No, Selective Service was not a great new dry-cleaning service situated in the post office; in fact it was better known as The Draft

The ad stressed that all males should register for the draft at their local post office within one month of their 18th birthday. "Big deal" seemed to exemplify City High males' attitudes toward this mandatory registration

Ivan Lorkovic '85, said, "I don't really care. It is not something I worry about."

But when told that the draft could be reinstated by 1988, there was a definite attitude change

"It scares me It would scare anybody in their right mind," said Jay Dutton '86

Steve Bruner '85, put it more simply, saying "That (the draft) sucks!"

The possible reinstatement of the draft caused by concern over the shrinking pool of eligable males, got a few people thinking about what action they might take

Dutton said, "I'll try to avoid it, within the limits. But I'm certainly not going to volunteer '

Lorkovic agreed "I hope I'm in college so maybe I could avoid it."

Some were a bit more radical about the lengths they would go to avoid the draft

Adam Cain '87, said, "I would definitely try to avoid the draft I would

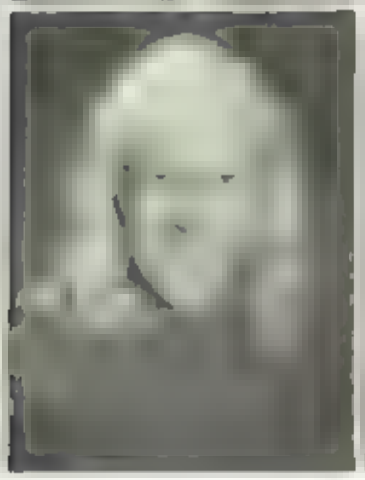
"Go to Canada?" suggested Kurt Feldbush '87

'Yeah, that's what I would do Wimp out and go to Canada," agreed Cain

Some others felt that running away was not the answer Matt Mitchell '86, was one "I wouldn't sign up (enlist)," he said, "but I would be willing to serve (if drafted)."

Lorkovic had the final word, saying, "It (the draft) is necessary unless human nature changes '

Written by Pam Fischer



Melanie A. Gabelt volleyball 10, 11, 12 basketball 10 **Kris Gaunt** yearbook 12 volleyball 10, boys basketball manager 11 flag corps 11, worked at Godfather's Pizza 1 **Karen Gavrelit** pep club 10, NHS Spanish tutor 12 piano 10, 11 12 **Darlene Geasland** swimming 11, 12 Class Council 1, 12 drama 10, 11, 12 SADD 10, 11 12 Ambassadors 12 choir 10, 11 12 yearbook 2 track manager 10, 11, 12 gymnastics 10 cheerleading 1

Michelle Gehrke volleyball 10, 11, 12 basketball 10, 11, 12, tennis 10, 11, 12 softball 10, 11, 12, USVBA Junior National Volleyball Team 12 **Daniel Giaquinta** Class President 11 Student Senate 11, 12 orchestra 10, 11, 12 chamber orchestra 10 1, 12 chorus 10, 11 wrestling 10, 11, 12 soccer 11 12 NHS, worked at Godfather's Pizza 10, National Merit Scholar 12, worked at The Yacht Club 12 IWF freestyle wrestling 10, 11, 12 **Robert Gilroy** photography 12 worked at McDonald's 11, 12 **Kirsten Gisolfi** track 10, 11, 12 cross-country 11 12 (captain 12), volleyball 10, basketball 10 11 worked at McDonald's 12, worked at [illegible]

NINETY FEET MORE! Craig Foerstner '85, carries Ivan Lorkovic '85 in the last leg of the relay race at the final winter pep assembly. Despite the seniors' efforts, the juniors won the race.

SHOWING OFF her LaCoste is Lisa Jacobs '85. The preppy look of the LaCoste was popular this year as it has been in previous years.

Sara Longenberg

Dave McClelland '85

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Sherrie Goodman: SADD 12 worked at K-Mart 12 **James Goss:** worked at Getty Truck 12 **LeAnn Gray:** cheerleading 10, 11, 12 (captain 12), pep club 10, 11, 12 (president 12), 1984 Homecoming Queen worked at The White House **Jenny Gringen:** newsmagazine 12 Scribe 11, 12 Drama Honor Society 11, 12, Model UN 11, 12 Ambassadors 11, 12 Quill & Scroll Paint n Patches 10, 11, 12 forensics 11

John G. Gross, Amy Hagen: softball 10, 11, 12 volleyball 10, 11, 12 basketball 10, 11, golf 10, 11, 12 (captain 12), marching band 10 Student Senate 11 yearbook 12 **Chris Hall:** Student Senate 10, 11, 12 (vice-president 12), 4th Ave Jazz Co 11, 12 football 10 tennis 11, 12, chorus 12 (All-State 12), rec league basketball 11, 12 worked at Wilson's Sporting Goods 11, Young Life 10, 11, 12 **Mark E. Hansen:** football 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12 4th Ave Jazz Co 12 NHS, class council 12, basketball 10, 11 musical 12

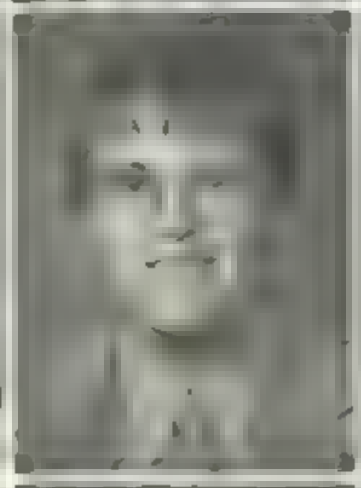
Susan Harbits: worked at First National Bank 12 **Adria Hardesty:** choir 12 drama 12, orchestra 12 musical 12 worked at Hand's Jewelers 12 **Gary Harney:** football worked at Hy-vee 11, 12 **Brenda Harris:** worked at Hardees 12

Vince Hart: orchestra 10, 11, 12 (All-State 10, 11, 12), chamber orchestra 11, 12 soccer 11, 12 cross country 11, track 10, worked at John's Grocery 11, worked at Yacht Club 12 Preucil School Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Iowa City Kickers 10, 11, 12 **Matthew Hartman:** band 10, 11 marching band 10, 11, senior council work at Iowa River Power Co 11, 12 **Kim Havel:** NHS, pep club 10, worked at K-mart 10, 11, 12 **Elisha M. Hebb:** cheerleading 10, 11, pep club 10, 11 diving 11, 12 gymnastics 12, worked at Sears 12 bowling 10, lifesaving 11, aerobics 10, 11, 12

Kelly Heinlz: worked at TG&Y 11, 12 worked at Ben Franklin 12 **Jeff Hess:** drama 10, 11, 12 marching band 10, 11, 12 concert band 10, 11, worked at K-mart 12 drama award 11 **Paul Robert Heyn:** Student Senate 10, 11, 12 president 12 baseball 11, football 10, 11, 12 (captain 10 all-area, all-conference 11, all-state 12 wrestling 10, tennis 11, 12, SADD 11, 12 library aid 10 worked at Godfather's 10 worked at Wilson's Sporting Goods 11 worked at McDonald's 12 Young Life 10, 11, 12 rec league basketball 11, 12 **Kimberly Hickman:** basketball 10, 11 choir 10, pep club 10 worked at K-mart 11, 12

Emily Kay Hogarty: cheerleading 10 12 pep club 10, 11, 12 marching band 1 concert band 10 worked at McDonalds 1 2 Junior Achievement **Robert M. Hogg:** Quill & S newsmagazine 11 12 entertainment managing editor 12, St NHS, band 10, 11 12 for 10 State of Iowa Scholar 12 Puffy the Marshmallow Man 12 Dinner with Dale 12 2 people were **Sara Elizabeth Holt** **Valerie Honohan:** basketball 10, 11, 12 1, 12 cross country 12 choir 10 2 worked at Baskins & Robbins 11

Adam Hoover: golf 10 bow 11 12 worked at U of I hospitals 10 worked at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center **Kathryn Hoppe Jeff Horne:** cross country 11, worked at Hands Jewelers 11 **Michael Horning**



Brenda Hull: worked at Mazz **Richard Livingstone Huntley:** Student Senate 2 class counc 11, 12 worker at Hardees Turtle 10 11 bicycling 10, 11 **Kelli Huntzinger:** volleyball 10 cheerleading 12 pep club 12 worked at Hy-Vee **Rebecca Jean Huss** hestra 10 1 12 All State 10, 11, 12) chamber orchestra 10, 11 NHS, Paint n Patches 10, 11, 12 Drama Honor Society 10 11, 12 Ambassadors 11, 12, worked at Credit Bureau of Iowa City 11, 12

Lisa Jacobs: pep club 10, 12 secretary/treasurer 12), basketball 10 newsmagazine 11 12 (sports editor 12) Quill & Scroll **Lisa Johns:** NHS, pep club 10, 11 12 marching band 10, marching band baton twirler 11 12 orchestra 10, 11 Student Senate 10, 11 choir 11 12 worked at Baskin Robbins 11, 12, Camp Fire 10, 11, 12 church youth group 10, 11, 12, dance 10, 11 12 **Jeff Johnson:** basketball 10, 11, 12 baseball 10 football 10 Student Senate 10 11 Little Hawk Trivia Contest Winner 12 worked at Hy-Vee 12, worked at Englert Theater 10, 11 **Linda Johnson:** yearbook 2 (sports editor), Quill & Scroll 12 SADD Spanish tuto

Lisa Johnson: 10 worked a Arby's 12 **Phyllis Jones:** newsmagazine 11 12 (ads/business manager 12), Quill & pep club 10, 11, 12 basketball 10 softball 10 Student Senate 10 11 12, cla 12, worked at The White House 11, 12 **Tim Jones:** basketball 10, baseba 0 football 10 tennis 11 choir 11 12 worked at Mazzio's Pizza 11 worked a basketball 11 12 **Lori Jurs:** worked at Wendy's 12

Mr. Telephone Man, I've been gossiping all night

Gossip was a way of life among students, whether it was about that overdue assignment, yesterday's killer test or the cute new blond in science class. And what's a better place to spread the word than over the phone?

"I think people get to know each other better over the phone," said Jennifer Moore '88, "There's not much time to talk at school."

Moore was just one of many students who found the phone an easier and more convenient way to socialize. In fact, 97 percent of students surveyed said they used the phone at least once a day, half of them for an hour or more

With the advanced technology of the eighties, phone conversations were no longer limited to a one-to-one basis During the 1984 85 school year, "call waiting" was added to the phone lines of 45 percent of the students surveyed

The added convenience of "call waiting" allowed an incoming caller to interrupt a line already in use

" 'Call waiting' is great," said Jill Wallace '86, "because it lets you talk on the phone even when important calls are expected."

However, "call waiting" wasn't appreciated by everyone. As Missy Morrison '87, said, "It bugs me when the person I'm talking to has 'call waiting' and I get stuck waiting "

So although talking on the phone may have its disadvantages, what would life be like if no one had one?

"I'd go crazy without it!" said Kail Kral '87 "It makes talking to people much easier."

Agreeing with Kral, Brad Lake '85, said, "I do depend on the phone. I guess I take it for granted how much I use it "

Not everyone felt that the absence of a phone would be a great loss. If he had to live without a phone for a week, Pete Blank '86, said, "I'd just watch a lot more T.V. I don't depend on it (the phone), but it's handy."

And then there were those who could survive the loss with great ease. "It wouldn't affect me much at all," said Fred Ontes '85

So even though the 1984 85 school year could be remembered as a year of "life in the city," it was also a year of life on the phone

Written by Kristin Kudsk and Diana Wallace

Cathy Jackson

THEY DID WHAT? Catching up on the latest gossip is Becki McCormick '85 Telephones provided students with a convenient way to socialize

Karl Erich Karsten rec-league 11, 12 basketball 10, track 11 **Terry Keeter:** track 10, 11, 12; basketball 10; rec league basketball 11, 12 **Julie Kempe** flag corps 11 worked at Ponderosa Steak House 10, 11, 12 **Tom Kennedy:** golf 12 basketball 11 baseball 12

Jeff Kilgore wrestling 10, 11, 12 **David Kirchner** newsmagazine 11, 12 (staff writer 12), Quill & Scroll, Scribe 11, 12 debate/forensics 11, Model UN 11, 12 tennis 10, 11, 12 NHS, exchange student in Germany 12 National Merit Finalist **Scott Thomas Kisker** swimming 10, 11, 12 captain 12), choir 11, 12 (All-State 11, 12), 4th Ave Jazz Co 11, 12 NHS morning Bible study 12 Ambassadors 11, 12 class council 11, drama 12, debate/forensics 10, 11 worked at Round Table Pizza 11, 12 church youth group 10, 11, 12 junior high youth group leader 12, Eagle Scout 12 **Larry Knock:** football 10, 11, 12 (all-conference 12); wrestling 10, 11, 12 state qualifier 12) worked at Hy-Vee 11, 12, worked on summer construction crew 11, 12

SENIORS CHRIS HALL, Paul Heyn, and Mark Lumpa set up the sound equipment before a dance. Hall and Heyn were DJs at the majority of the dances.

PATIENTLY WATCHING her friends try out for positions on the women's cheerleading squad is Liz Allbright '85.

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Karrie Knutson: 4th Ave. Jazz Co. 11, 12; choir 10, 11, 12 (All-State 12); NHS; Student Senate 10, 11; Ambassadors 12; band 10, 11; golf 10; pep club 10; varsity boy's basketball manager 12; marching band 11. **Amy Koch:** flag corps 12; chorus 10; worked at Wendy's 12. **Michael Kusick:** wrestling 10; worked at Carlos O'Kelly's 10, 11, 12. **Brian David Russell LaGrange:** football 10, 11, 12; baseball 10; worked at Holiday Inn 12.

Bradley Lakes: track 10, 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12; cheerleading 12. **David Lakes:** baseball 10, 11, 12; cheerleading 12; football 10, 11; rec-league 11, 12. **Jerry A. Lampert:** football 12; worked at Holiday Inn 12. **Sara Langenberg:** yearbook 11, 12 (managing editor 12); Quill & Scroll; worked at K-mart 11, 12.

Sara Larsen: track 11; gymnastics 11; volleyball 10; pep club 10, 11; worked at Hardee's 10, 11, 12. **Susan Leschke:** worked at K-Mart 10, 11, 12. **John Lenz:** basketball 10, 11, 12; baseball 10; football [illegible] Senate 10. **Eric Lewis:** [illegible] 2; baseball 10, 11, 1[illegible] [illegible] 2; [illegible] 11; football 10.

Ivan M. Lorkovic: cross country 10, 11, 12; swimming 10, 11, 12; track 10, 11, 12; NHS; National Merit Scholar; rec league basketball 11, 12; jam-ball 10, 11, 12; Homecoming King. **Cindy Lovetinsky:** flag corps 12; worked at The Abbey 11; worked at Long John Silver's 11; worked at TG&Y 12. **Mark Thomas Lumpa:** baseball 10, 11, 12 (All-State 11; All-Conference 11); basketball 10, 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12 (All-State 11, 12; All-Conference 11, 12; MVP 12; All-American 12); 4th Ave. Jazz Co. 11, 12; choir 10, 11, 12 (All-State 12). **Kathy L. Lunetta:** choir 10, 11, 12; NHS; newsmagazine 12; worked at Country Kitchen 11; worked at Kalona Bakery 12; Junior Achievement 10; Rotary Interact Club 11.

Thomas M. Lutz: Quill & Scroll; newsmagazine 12 (report editor); yearbook 12; NHS; worked at Renaissance Computers 10, 11, 12. **Amy E. Lyvers:** choir 10; worked at Baskin & Robbins 12. **Stacey Manasmith:** volleyball 10; basketball 10; concert choir 11, 12; worked at K-Mart 12; bowling league 10, 11, 12. **Naoki Maruyama:** Model UN; chess club; FRIENDS 12; art club 12; Iowa City Kickers 12.

Lisa Matthes: [illegible] 0 [illegible] 2 orchestra [illegible] SADD [illegible] swing show [illegible] musical 12 synchr[illegible] worked at Hallmark Shop 10 worke[illegible] Queen 10, 11 community theater [illegible] counselor 12 **Dave McClelland:** [illegible] 11 12 Student Senate 10 [illegible] Council 12 President **Rebecca Anne McCormick** cheerleading 10 **Margaret McCue:** volleyball 10, 11, 12 (1st team MVC best team blocker Honorable Mention State Team), basketball 10; USVBA Junior National Volleyball Team

Misty McKillip: [illegible] **Paul McLaughlin:** [illegible] 10 Explorer's 10, Park City Collector's Guild 11, 12 church youth group 10, 11, 12 **Chris McNally:** band 10, 11, 12 marching band 10 11 12 pep band 10, 11 12 4th Ave Jazz Co 10 11, 12 jazz band [illegible] Armstrong Jazz Aw[illegible] Band 12 [illegible] **Jeff Meade:** [illegible] worked at Yen Ching 11 [illegible]

Chris Meardon: [illegible] 1, 12, rec league 12 **Steve Meeker** **Angela Milan** choir 11, 12 band 10, 11 12 All-State 10 11, 12, orchestra 10, 11 12 chamber orchestra 12 pep club 10, 11 golf 0 hospital volunteer 10 Camp Fire 10, 11 2 worked at Kalona Bakery 10, 11 12 **Lisa Miller:** softball 10 basketball manager 10 worked at Long John Silver's 10, 11

Kristine Mills: track 11, 12 basket[illegible] **Steve Molen:** basketball 10 class [illegible] 12 tennis 10, 11 12 Class 2A State Doubles tennis Champion 9 second at state mixed doubles tennis 10 second at state 2A singles [illegible] 1 sophomore singers 10 pep club 12 musical 12 concert choir 11, 12 (All-State 2); 4th Ave Jazz Co 12 rec league 11 12 league champs-Gay Blades (2); church [illegible] council 12 investment club 12 **Marty Monson:** choir 10 11, 12 (All-State 10 [illegible] 11, 12 soccer 11, 12, Jazz Band 10, 12 4th Ave Jazz Co 10, 11 12 basketball 10 Student Senate 12 musical 10 1, 12 pep club 12 orchestra [illegible] 11, 12, rec league basketb[illegible] youth group 10, 11 12 morning Bi[illegible] 12 Iowa State Fair Singers 11 **Angela Moore:** volleyball 10, 11 boy's basketball manager 10; worked at Hy-Vee 11, 12

John Morning: track 10 [illegible] 11 12 newsmagazine 11, 12 [illegible] worked at McDonald's 11 [illegible] **Tammy** [illegible] **Moss:** softball 10, 11 12 Pi[illegible] 11 12 drama crews [illegible] basketball 10 Drama H[illegible] 4-H 10 11 12 (President 1 [illegible] outstanding 4-H member [illegible] Breeder As[illegible] secretary [illegible] Project 11, 12 [illegible] 2, Johnson County Fair Showmanship Award 10

Despite changes, seniors suffer few major scars

Though every class experiences changes, it seemed as though the class of '85 suffered through more than most

There were changes in the faculty, with the most notable being last fall's resignation of Associate Principal Shirley Fouts, who was replaced by Pam Ehly Steve Lindell and Jim Jordan replaced long-time hall monitor Chuck Snider in 1983. And in 1984, with the closing of Central Junior High, John Raffensperger moved back into the classroom as Bud Williams replaced him as Dean of Students

Perhaps the most far reaching change was the addition of the freshman class to the school in 1983. Along with the 9th graders came the additions of an Industrial Arts area and a second gym. The school day was lengthened from the previous 8 20 2 44 to 8.10 - 3:21 as a seventh period and an extra lunch shift were added

Most students didn't like the longer school day. "I think the day is too long," said one such student, Chris McNally '85 "Practices and stuff have to be at night now, and you really have to rush to work if you have a job."

Initiation was phased out, and along with that came what many thought was a decrease in school unity and spirit

School policies and rules were tightened, much to the dismay of many seniors. As Jim Duthie '85, said, "City has changed into a prison."

One of the biggest senior complaints was that the librarians were too strict. "They take their job too seriously," said Joe Sinicropi. "It's only a school library, not a classroom." Sara Langenberg '85, added, "They're power-hungry! They abuse the power that's allowed them "

Other seniors were unhappy about the policies concerning students being in the halls during classes. Lisa Jacobs '85, said, "It's ridiculous that they don't consider us mature enough to conduct ourselves properly in the halls."

On the positive side, more courses were offered, particularly in computers, so students could enjoy a broader choice of subjects

But despite these many changes, the class of '85 seemed to come through with few major scars

Written by Fred Ontjes

Changes

What will you remember about the past three years?

'The addition of freshmen — crowded but interesting.'
—Jeff Schnack '85

'The gymnastics team gained prestige — three winning seasons in a row!'
—Roxanne Addink '85

'The worst change was the new gym because I like the old, antique stuff.'
—Justine Retz '85

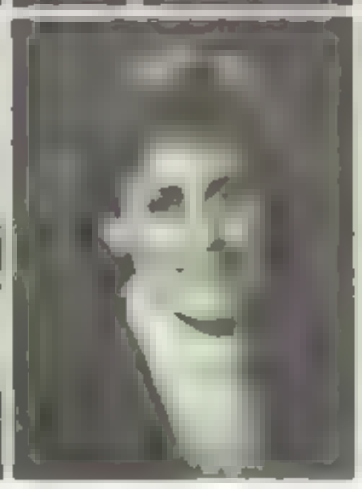
'I have been here.'
—Rob Hogg '85

'Taking out the trees to show the building was very stupid.'
—Alex Brown '85

'I felt like I was at boot camp.'
—Brenda Boal '85

'People are getting heavily involved with sex and drugs at younger ages.'
—Amy Koch '85

Chris Mueller: wrestling 10, 11, 12 cross [illegible] **Steve Munzi** [illegible] **Michelle Murphy:** [illegible] **Becky Neades:** [illegible]eyball 10 girl's basketball manager 10 pep club 10



Meredith Marie Neuman: forensics 11 12 drama 10, 11, 12 Drama Honor Society [illegible] 2 Student Senate 12 newsmagazine 11 SADD 11, 12 worked at Wendy's 11, worked at Hamburg Inn No. 2 12 **Jenny Newell:** swimming 10, 11, 12 cheerleading 11 Young Life 10 11 12 **Jack Nguyen:** newsmagazine 12 Quill & Scroll NHS worked at Yen Ching 11, 12, soccer 11 12 **Andrea Nicolai:** basketball 10 volleyball 10 track 10, worked at Round Table Pizza 12

A LONG-STANDING tradition in high school is having yearbooks signed by friends. Sara Langenberg '85 and Sally Thaiken '85, enjoy these remarks.

PREPARING TO ignore the opponent, CR Washington, at the boy's basketball sub-state game are Brad Lake and Andy Pickering, both seniors.

Deb Dalton '85

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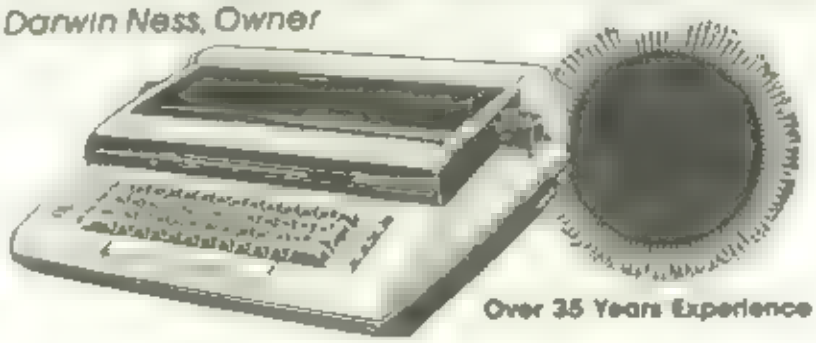

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Kim Nielsen: cheerleader 10, swimming 10, 12, pep club 10, orchestra 10, 11, 12, band 10, 11, 12 **Solveig Nilsen:** choir 10, 11, 12 (vice-president 12), band 10, 11, 12, 4th Ave. Jazz Co. 10, 11, 12, NHS, Drama Honor Society 11, 12, Ambassadors 12, Student Senate 11, 12, worked at Brueggers Bagel Bakery 11, morning Bible study 12, Iowa City's Junior Miss 11, 4th runner up at state pageant 12 **Terry "Fuz" O'Brien:** golf 10, 11, 12, cross country 10, 11, 12, rec league basketball 12, worked at The Vine 10, golf league 11, 12 **Chad O'Kelly:** rec league basketball 11, 12

Tracy Olesom: Paint n Patches 10, 11, 12 (secretary 11), cheerleading 11, Ambassadors 11, 12, soccer 12, mime troupe 12, pep club 11, worked at McDonald's 12 **Renee Olson:** orchestra 10, 11, 12 (All-State 10, 11, 12), choir 10, 11, 12, Ambassadors 10, 11, 12 (secretary 12), 4th Ave. Jazz Co. 12, Chamber Orchestra 10, 11, 12, musica 10, 11, 12, church youth group 10, 11, 12, Jazz class 12 **Fred Ontjes:** 4th Ave. Jazz Co. 10, 11, 12, yearbook 11, 12, Quill & Scroll, orchestra 10, 11, 12, marching band 10, 11, 12, band 10, 11, 12, musica 10, 11, 12, rec league basketball 10, 11, 12 **Kimberly Orris**

Mitchell Lee Overton: 4th Ave. Jazz Co. 11, 12, orchestra 12, jazz band 11, 12, choir 12, drama 11, 12, Student Senate 12, band 10, 11, 12 (president), pep band 10, 11, 12, worked at Pagliai's Pizza 12, rec league basketball 12, newsmagazine 12 **Monica Owens:** diving 10, pep club 10, 11, choir 10, 11, 12, worked at ABC Kiddie Shop 12, babysitter 12 **Chang Pak Mia Parr**

Benjamin Patricki: newsmagazine 11, 12 (culture editor 12), Quill & Scroll, marching band 10, 11, 12, symphonic wind ensemble 11, 12, drama 10, 11, Paint n Patches 11, 12, yearbook 11, piano 10, 11, 12 **Antony Pei Daniel Petsang:** wrestling 10, 11, 12 (captain 12), football 10, 11, 12, Student Senate 10, 11, 12, band 11, 12, jazz band, orchestra 10, Ambassador 10, 11, 12 (vice-president 12), chess club 12, Model UN 11, 12, worked at Sanitary Fish Market & Restaurant 10, 11, 12 **Frank Pfeiffer:** worked at TG&Y 11, 12, worked at Grid's Gym 10, 11

Scot Philips: baseball 10, golf 10, 12, worked at Hy-Vee 10, 11, worked at Bonanza 12 **Andy Pickering:** football 10, 11, baseball [illegible] rec league 10, 11, 12 **David James Poggenpohl:** track 10, 11, 12, pep [illegible] troupe 12, Junior Achievement 12, jogging 10, 11, 12 **Tom Powers:** basketball 10, tennis 10, 11, 12, choir 10, 11, worked at Ground Round 12, rec-league basketball 11, 12

Paul Prizler: [illegible] Degree 2 **Vincent Prosser:** [illegible] **Michael Rattensperger:** [illegible] **Hansel Ann Ramsey:** [illegible] 2, pep club 12 [illegible]

Joseph David Randall: [illegible] **Justine Ratz:** [illegible] **Traci Reynolds:** [illegible] **Denise Rickerdi:** [illegible]

Brenda Ridenour: [illegible] Achievement 11, 12 [illegible] **Tony Rios:** [illegible] **Katy Roan:** [illegible] **Joan Robertson:** [illegible]

[illegible] 1, 12 worked at Village Inn 10, 11, 12 [illegible] league basketball 11, 12 **Kristin Roeth:** [illegible] **Toni Rogers:** [illegible] **Colleen Rohan:** [illegible]

Karla E. Rosenthal: [illegible] **Andrea Harte Ross:** [illegible] **Catrina M. Rummethart:** [illegible] **John Ruth:** [illegible] 2

'Sorry, I forgot to send a postcard'

By simply looking at the senior class after spring break you could tell who did what. The ones wearing white spring clothes with the all-over tan were the ones who went to Florida; the ones with the same colorless bodies they had before spring break were the ones who stayed in Iowa City

Senior Lisa de la Barba spent her spring break at Daytona Beach with friends. During the day they spent their time lying on the beach or shopping, while the evening brought along more thrilling events, such as going to watch exotic male dancers

"I had the best time of my life down there. It's so different. We met a lot of different people and dreaded coming home. We are definitely going down there again," said de la Barba

Tom Powers and Steve Molen, both seniors, also went to Florida with friends They spent their days scanning the beach, laying out, drinking in the sun, building sand castles, and making good use of their binoculars. "A telescope is the next best thing to being there," stated Powers

Molen said, "Some of the best times we had were watching the babes walk by on the beach and hearing Chad Freeman('85) tell them what room we were in at the top of his lungs."

Another group of people went to Florida with Young Life They spent most of their time traveling around the state, including a visit to Disneyworld. Katy Roan '85, said, "Young Life trips are well worth the money."

Finally there were those who stayed in Iowa City for one reason or another. Some had to work, like Colleen Rohan '85 "I didn't mind staying home and working because I was earning money for a vacation this summer with my friends."

Al Sherod '85, said, "I'd take Iowa City over Florida any day, except Tuesday."

Matt Stockman '85, who spent his spring break skiing in Colorado, summed up the feeling of all the seniors by saying, "It's too bad it only lasted a week "

Written by Jenny Fugate

Angela McCrite

SOAKING UP THE rays on the white sand of Daytona Beach, Florida, is Teresa West '85 West, who went to Florida with some friends, was one of the lucky ones who escaped Iowa's cold and rainy weather during spring break

Jeffery Schiltz track 10, 11, 12 football 12 soccer 10, 11 rec league basketball 11 12 **Jeffrey Benjamin Schnack:** basketball 10, 11, 12 (Academic All-State 12 2nd team All-MVC 12) 4th Ave Jazz Co 10 11, 12 marching band 10, 11, 12 (All-State 11, All-State alternate 12) AATG travel/study trip winner 12 orchestra 10, 11 12 tennis 10, 11 choir 11 NHS **Michael Benjamin Schnack:** orchestra 10, 11, 12 choir 11 12 (president 12), All-State choral accompanist 12 cheerleading 11 12 4th Ave Jazz Co 10, 11, 12 Drama Honor society 11, 12 (president 11, 12), marching band 10, 11, 12 (drum major 11, 12), soccer 12 Ambassadors 10, 11, 12 Paint n Patches 10, 11, 12 (president 12) **Heidi Schroth:** worked at Sister's Chicken & Biscuits 11 12

David Schween wrestling 10, 11, 12 NHS worked at Burger King 11, 12, worked at Golden Corral 11, 12 Boy Scouts 10, 11, 12 Lutheran Youth Fellowship 10 State of Iowa Scholar **Trista Schwitzer:** gymnastics manager 12 volunteer at Mercy Hospital 10 **Sheri Sekafetz** gymnastics 10, 11, 12 track 10 junior high church group leader 11 12, church youth group 11, 12 worked at K mart 11 12, worked at Dairy Queen 10, 11 **Neda Seyhourzadeh**

BEFORE THE ANNUAL dressing up of the freshman takes place at GRA, Jenny Newell discusses plans with a friend.

YES, SOME SENIORS DO study, as shown by Tris A Schwitzer '85. But most seniors found it difficult to concentrate as the year dragged on.

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Joseph John Sinicropi: yearbook 12 worked at Ironmen Inn 11 12 worked at KKRO **Andy Skelley:** basketball 10, rec league 11, 12 worked at Village Inn 11 worked as cook at Long John Silver's 12 **Guy Joseph Smith III:** worked at TG&Y Corporate 10 11 12 **Roberta G.Sovereign:** worked at Technigraphics 10 worked at Down to Earth Flower Shop 10 worked at Hy-Vee 11, 12

Hope Spector: orchestra 10, 11, chamber [illegible] hestra 10 marching band 10, 11, 12 SADD 11 12 band 10, 11 Model UN yearbook 12 (groups/organizations editor) Quill & Scroll **Chris Stagg:** tennis 10, 11 pep club 10 11 **Shelly Stagg Kristin Kay Stang** 4th Ave Jazz Co 10, 11, 12 [illegible] hestra 10 11 12 Student Senate 10, 11 [illegible] class council 11, 12 Young Life 10, 11 [illegible] uth group 10, 11, 12 worked at [illegible] Rice 12 Camp Fire 10, 11 band 10 11, 12 (All-State 12) chorus 10 11 12 NHS chamber orchestra 12 [illegible] nized swimming 10, day camp [illegible] 11, 12

Daniel Evan Steglinki: orchestra 10, 11, 12 [illegible] 1, chamber orchestra 10 [illegible] Club 10, 11, 12 **Steven Steines:** worked at The Greenbri[illegible] **Matthew Stockman:** newsmagazine 11 2 (photo editor 12 drama 10, 11, band 10 11, pep band 10, yearbook 11, 12 [illegible] Scroll IU of I Ski Club 10 11 worked at Hy-Vee 11 12 **Corbin Lee Stone:** soccer 10 11, 12 (captain 12) wrestling 10, 11 (MVC champ 10), newsmagazine 12, Quill & Scroll

Kendall Streb Claire Szertics: tennis 10 11 pep club 10, 11, 12 **Saira Terry:** tennis 10 11 12 volleyball 10, pep club 12 worked at Royal Health Centre 11, 12, swim teacher for infants 11, 12, state tennis circuit 10 1 **Sally Thaiken:** pep club 10, cheerleading 10; chorus 10; yearbook 12 (student life editor), worked at Rainbow Dry Cleaners 12 worked at Pauls 11

Brian Thomas: marching band 10, 11, 12 pep club 12 concert band 10, 11, 12 worked at Wendy's 11, 12; class council 12 newsmagazine 12 **Carol Diane Thomas:** orchestra 10, 11, 12, yearbook 12; class council 12; worked at Mazzio's Pizza 11, 12 4-H 10 (secretary, **Greg Tobin:** drummer for the band Fury 10, 11, 12 **Michael J. Torrens:** orchestra 10, 11 choir 11, 12 NHS drama 11, 12 National Merit Schola newsmagazine 12 Quill & Scroll U of I research work 10, 11 Iowa Honors Choir 12 Rotary Interact Club 11, 12 (chairman 12 soccer 10, 11, worked at Wendy's 12 Explorers 10

Becky Troyan: volleyball 10 11, softball 10 12 track 10, 11 12 basketball 10, 11 [illegible] 12, 11 NHS worked [illegible] **Catherine Valanis:** Ambassadors 10 [illegible] senate 10 pep club 10 (most valuable sophomore), NHS, drama 12 band 10 worked at Cinema Theaters 11, 12 **Tracy Sean Vikell:** tractor pulls 10, 11 12, worked at J&H Mechanics 10, 11, worked [illegible] Cambus 12 **Kevin Viksten:** track 10 [illegible] 12 band 10, 11 worked at Dairy Queen 10 [illegible] 12

Tanya Volden: worked at Happy Joe's 11 **Kacey Vorwald:** orchestra 10, 11, 12 choir 11, 12 Ambassadors 11 12 Student senate 12 soccer 12 musical 11 12 Paint n Patches 10 11, 12 Camp Fire 10, 11, day camp counselor 10, 11 **Nicole M Walker** swimming 11, 12 Girl Scouts 10, 11, 12 Society for Creative Anachronisms 11, 12 Iowa City Aquamaids 10 11 [illegible] **Christopher Charles Wendler:** track [illegible] 11 NHS worked at K-mart 11 12 water sk club 10, 11

Steve Wend Teresa West: volleyball 10 11, worked at Cookies & More 11, 12 **Michelle Wetrich:** NHS, band 10, 11 jazz band 10, 11 softball 10 **Thomas Daniel Whinery:** tennis 10, 11, 12 basketball 10 baseball 10 12 band 10, 11, orchestra 11

J D White: football 10 11 12 baseball 10 11, worked at Memory Gardens Cemetery 10, 11, 12 Bird Watchers club 10, 11 President 11, Cub Scouts leader 10, 1 **Bret Whittaker:** football 10 **Craig Wicks:** football 10, 11, 12 4th Ave Jazz Co 12 choir 10 11 12 band 0 orchestra Student Senate 11, musical 10, 11, 12 worked at Dairy Queen 10, 11, 12, Boy Scouts 10, 11, 12 rec-league 11, 12 worked at Wackenhut Security 12 **Jeff Wilkens:** football 10, 11, 12, wrestling 10, baseball 10 worked at Doc's Standard 12

'Now I lay me down to sleep...'

Going to a school where excellence was tradition and improvement was expected could become, according to many students, quite stressful at times. So to find guidance, a number of these students looked past family and friends and found "a greater force than yourself to teach you," explained Solveig Nilsen '85

What Nilsen was referring to was religion. And this year, whether it was Baptist or Buddhist, Methodist or Moslem, an increasing number of students became involved in religion, whether it meant going to church or temple, joining Young Life, or simply saying a prayer before a meal

Seniors Roxanne Addink, Scott Kisker, and Nilsen set up an early morning Bible session. All students were invited to meet in this group before school to pray, discuss current issues, or have a friendly chat before the daily routine began

For Billy Evans '88, the sessions were a source of inspiration. "I feel that it's a great way to start the day," he said. "It helps me face what's coming up next "

Young Life, a non denominational group run by adults, was another popular way for young Christians to get together The group met once a week, and offered students opportunities to travel — either to Florida during spring break or to a variety of camps over the summer. The trips, while for fun, also provided students with the opportunity to get closer to God

Young Life and the early morning prayer sessions were only examples of the widespread comeback religion was experiencing Students offered a diverse list of reasons for this trend

"People are being exposed to religion more these days," said Susie Kisker '88 "Being informed, they can make a decision as to which, if any, religion they want to be involved in "

REV IT UP and go! Cruising through Disney World on Young Life s spring break trip are Andrea Nicola '85 and Kim Nielsen '85 Young Life provided both a social and religious outlet for students Approximately 12 City High students went on the trip, which is offered annually by the Christian youth group

BETH HOLTUM '88, Kristen Zike '87, and Angie Miller '85 are all ears as senior Scott Kisker Bible in hand leads a discussion Kisker was one of three seniors who helped to establish the before-school prayer group The meetings were started after Congress enacted an equal access law allowing students religious groups to meet at school, providing that the meetings took place outside regular class hours Principal Howard Vernon had to give the group permission to organize

Dolores Duran Cerda '85, gave another reason for the comeback. "People see how religious figures and organizations help people all around the world," she said "This makes them want to get involved, too."

By far the most common definition of religion was this: A force greater than yourself that guides and teaches you. This definition was shared by Duran Cerda, a Catholic; Thong Souvannarath '86, a Buddhist, Saladin Al-Jurf '88, a Moslem; and Andrea Kurtz '88, an athiest

–Written by Diana Wallace

Doug Winters baseball 10, 12, swimming **Kirsten Wockenfuss** swimming 10 11, 12 synchronized swimming 10, 11, 12 [illegible] instructor 10, 11 12 **Lane Joseph Wyricki** Video Yearbook Producer 12 newsmagazine 12 (forum editor) Quill & Kroll drama 11, band 10, 11 12 worked at Round Table Pizza 11

NOT PICTURED
John Coburn Jr. wrestling 10 **Darin Holt Chris Hunnicutt Mark Rohret** [illegible]

Look out, 'cause here we come!

"I want to be exceedingly filthy rich, really successful and happy," said Phyllis Jones '85

The typical high school graduate's dream of the future may be this But what were this year's seniors going to do after high school? How were they going to get started on the road to success? What did the future hold for the 1985 graduating Little Hawks?

According to guidance counselor Frank Carthey, there is a wide range of choices for the graduate to consider, from the basic further education choices of college, vocational-technical school or an apprenticeship, to entering the job market or the armed services

In this class, like most, 65 percent of the graduates will go to college, 5 percent will go to a vocational technical school, and 30 percent will directly enter the job market said Carthey. From those that go to college only 50 percent of them will ever graduate and one-fourth of those that go will end up in a job using more vocational technical school skills

Fulfilling one's goals is a big part of a high school graduate's future and college seemed to be the answer for some of the senior class. Chris Hall '85, explained, "I don't feel I have enough knowledge and skills to get by and live the kind of life I want to live without going to college."

With college the big immediate decisions include where to go and what to major in. Distance, size, course offerings and costs are some of the characteristics one has to deal with

Other seniors were choosing to join the workforce Tim Jones '85, decided to join the Army to spend three years earning money for further education. "I didn't want to have my parents pay for college and I just wanted to get away for awhile," said Jones

Still others were already getting jobs to begin their careers. Angie Miller '85, was getting experience for her career in teaching German by spending a year in Germany living with a family and taking care of the children. "I've always wanted to do it," she said and she thought it would help her to better herself in the German language

But whatever this year's graduates decided to do, City High had prepared them well. According to Carthey, there were many above average students in each class and City High ranked very well on the ACT, SAT, and ITED tests. Plus, in a five year follow up, the guidance office continually found very few unemployed graduates

"The senior class is an excellent class and the people who want to do well will do well," Carthey concluded

Written by David Bywater

IF THEY HAD a hammer Trying to build what could be City High's first ever 15-man pyramid, these seniors strain to keep the structure up Eventually Scot Philp (not pictured) climbed to the top but never got up on his hands and knees Jeff Johnson organized the event to beat the boredom of third trimester classes Top row Jeff Horne Brent Brown Row two Brad Lake Ivan Lorkovic, Al Sherod Row three Jim Duthie Andy Pickering, Phil Rocca, Jeff Johnson Bottom row Randy Fisher Eric Lewis, Steve Meeker Dan Pelsang, Kevin Flynn Rob Hogg and Dave McClelland stand on the left giving encouragement, Dave Scholtz '86 and Brian Coe watch from the right

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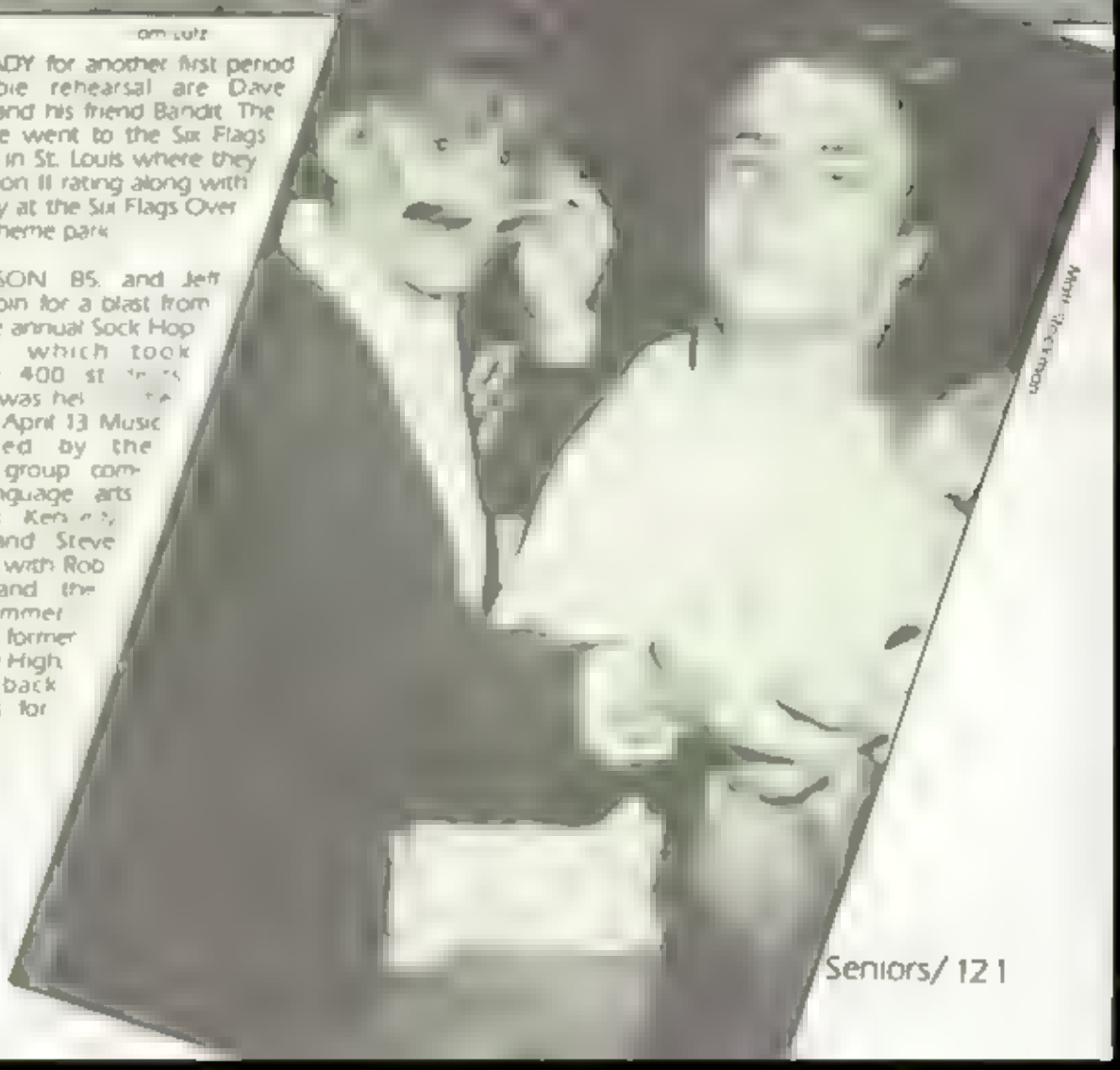
GETTING READY for another first period wind ensemble rehearsal are Dave Bywater '85, and his friend Bandit. The wind ensemble went to the Six Flags Music Festival in St. Louis where they earned a division II rating along with spending a day at the Six Flags Over Mid-America theme park.

AMY ALBERTSON '85, and Jeff Wilkens '85, join for a blast from the past at the annual Sock Hop. The dance, which took approximately 400 st[illegible] back in time, was he[illegible] school gym on April 13. Music was provided by the Dialtones, a group comprised of language arts teachers Jack Ken[illegible], Tom Yates and Steve Mullins, along with Rob Eckert '84 and the mystery drummer Ken Goldman, former student at City High, who drove back from St. Louis for the occasion.



Unity or disunity; that is the question

What typifies an underclassmen? One can't describe today's underclassmen in one or two sentences, for they are a mixture of diverse thoughts, outlooks, and personalities which are expressed in such things as different modes of dress and musical taste. This diversity is amplified as each student strives to try out new ideas Therefore, can one say the underclass is unified?

Perhaps so, but this feeling is not shared by everyone .Laura Frey '86, for example, said, "I don't feel that we are unified because I don't know many sophomores, even fewer freshmen, and there are even some juniors that I don't know."

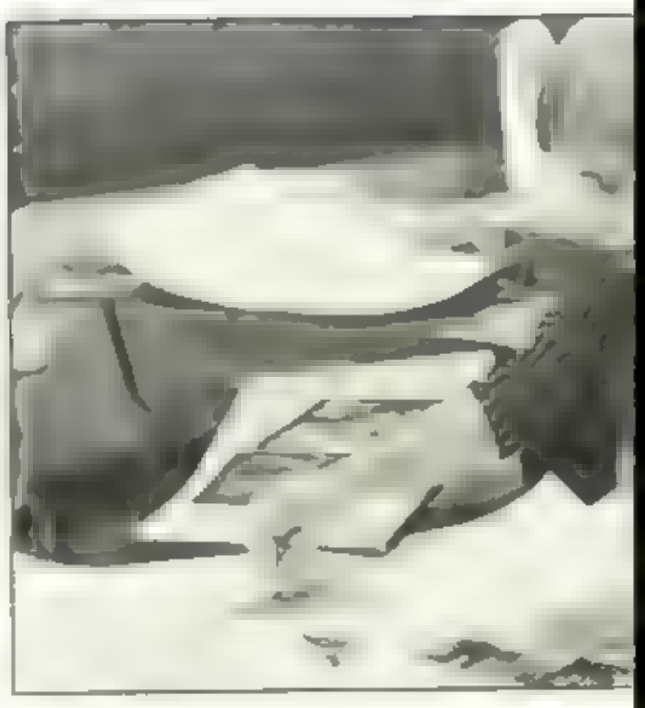
Derek Siebert '86, agreed with Frey, saying that underclassmen unity is "a bunch of B.S." The diverse activities offered at City High were an important factor concerning this so called lack of unity

With athletics, forensics, and all the musical groups offered, students seemed to be seperated from each other, but this opinion was not shared by all. Dave Eichler '87, said, "When I was a freshman I was in the first group at City High, but now I feel just like one of the crowd. And now even the freshmen are being accepted."

So, regardless of all the different activities offered and all the different views, the underclassmen were basically accepting of each other. Or, as, Brian Sekafetz '88, said, "We (underclassmen) have our own ideas, but we are all friends anyway."

By bringing in new ideas and readiness for change, underclassmen kept the school from becoming stale and staid These were the qualities that made them an integral part of City High

—Written by Brad Rockow



SKETCHING A FACE during Elements of Drawing is Adai Cain '87 Art Club, which was started this year, giv people who hadn't had an opportunity to take a form class to become involved in art

TANYA HARGRAVE '86, sits gazing intently at th gymnastic feats performed by the cheerleaders during on of the quieter moments at a pep assembly Pep assembli usually held between fifth and sixth periods, helpe motivate school spirit for upcoming athletic events

GRA FUN is reflected in the shaving cream faces of Jo Oakes '88, and Jamee Ingham '88 The annual GR picnic has been a tradition for many years. It is acceptable way for the senior girls to initiate underclass girls due to its voluntary nature

Matt Stockman
Matt Stockman

Groping your way through the hallways

Stares come from across the hall as the couple approaches their locker, panting First, she looks into his eyes passionately It begins with a small kiss. They begin to while everyone else tries to mind their own business, not being quite sure where to ook

Sounds like it came straight from a romantic novel, right? Yet hundreds of City High students witnessed (or participated in) it every passing period

PDA, or Public Display of Affection, was a common occurance at City High. It ranged from quick kisses and holding hands between classes to heavy "make out sessions" that would make your glasses fog up. Yet for the most part, it seemed to be socially acceptable

"I don't see anything wrong with it, within reason," said Kathi Smith '87

Another student, Lisa Poggenpohl '86 said "I think they should go for it" However most felt there should be some restraints on behavior

"I think kissing, hugging and holding hands is all right but anything other than that is uncalled for in school," said Jennifer Jordan '86

This thought was shared by Tracy Borchart '85, who said, "It's nice to show affection, but the way some kids display it creates a nuisance for other people in the hallways

A lot of people seemed to have a double standard as to how one should act with their boyfriend/girlfriend at school. Some felt that it depended on how long the couple had been going out or how well they knew each other. Others felt like Kacey Vorwald '85, "Unless it involves me, I think it really sucks."

So much for PDA. It seemed that no matter what you did you couldn't avoid it, so why not join the fun?

—Written by Carol Thomas

MANY DISPLAYS of public affection were seen in the halls as couples saw each for 5 minutes after 50 minutes of separation This was not condoned by the administration

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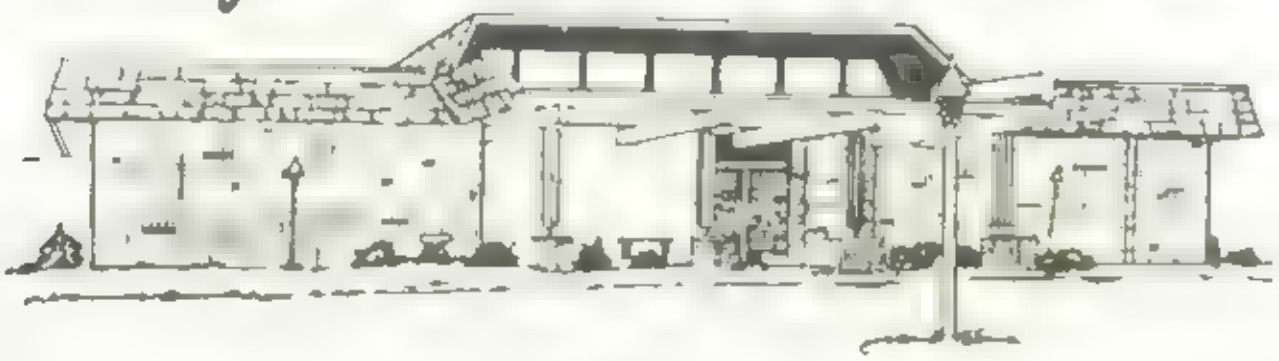

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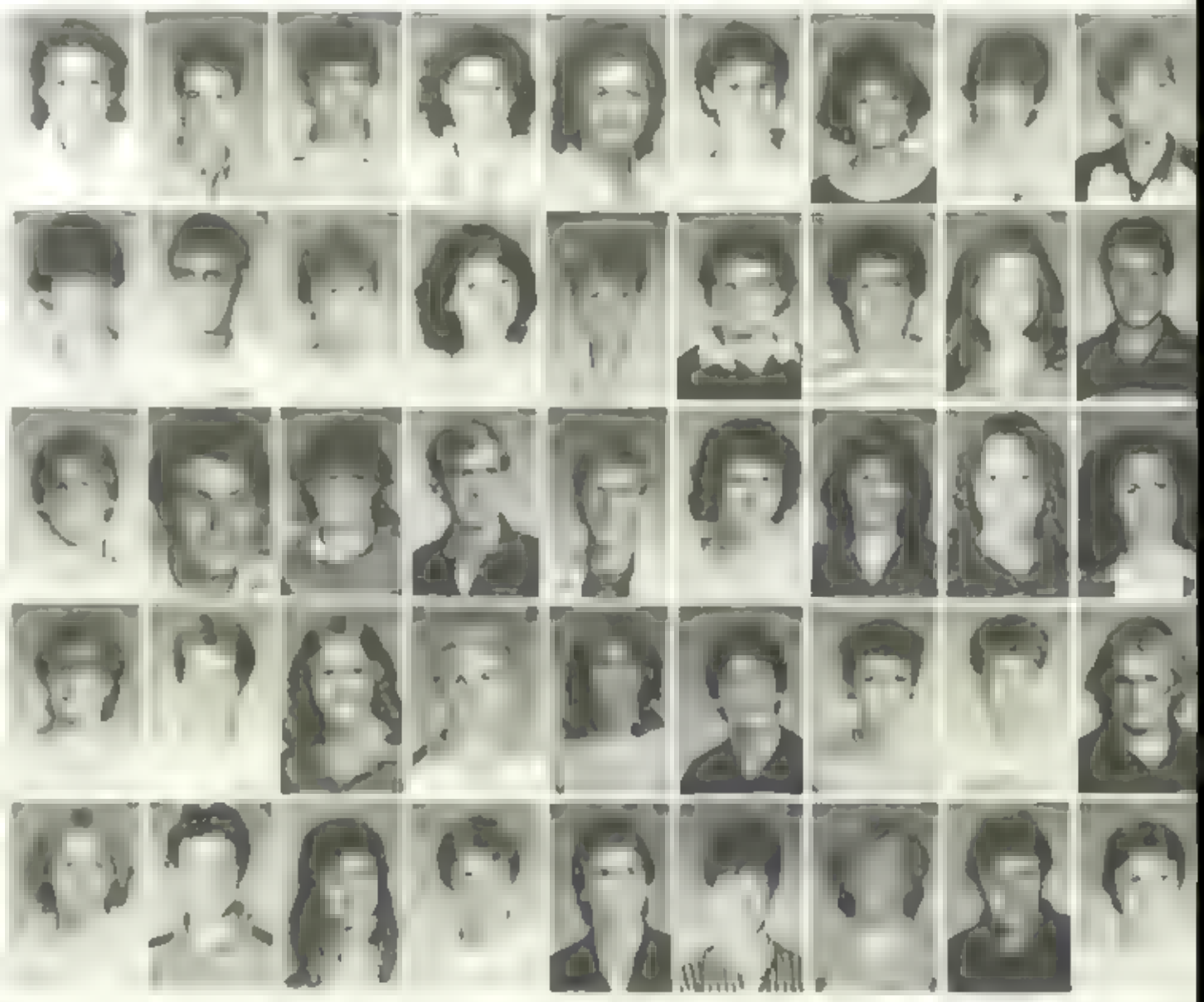

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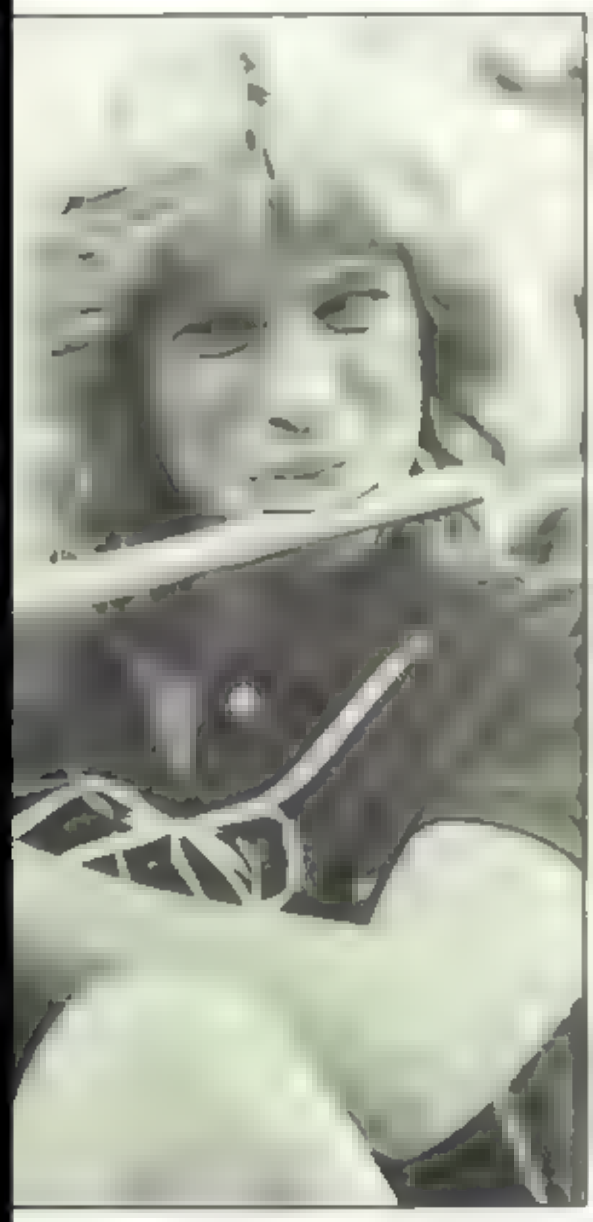

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MARY SCHODERBEK '86, carefully watches Director Richard Butler during a hot summer rehearsal. The band played for the five home football games along with the University of Iowa Homecoming Parade

PONDERING QUESTIONS about **The Catcher In the Rye** is Missy Morrison '87. The book was required reading in several English 10 classes

Drinking age: a black and white issue

"The drinking age should be 19," said Tim Lenz '87. He went on to say, "I don't think it was fair for the federal government to pressure the state government into changing it."

Having the drinking age raised to 21 caused a great deal of commotion. When the federal government gave the state and local government the choice of either raising the drinking age to 21 or having its highway funds taken away, it was obvious what the choice was going to be.

"I don't think it was fair because I felt that the states were forced into doing it. I think it's kind of a communist action made by the federal government exercising that kind of power over the states," said Dave Knock '86. This was a common response from many.

Another side to this issue was that if people thought of you as an adult at age 18, then why shouldn't you be given the right to drink at 18? Steve Choice '86, said, "I think it should be 18. It's not fair because if we can vote and have adult responsibilities and be tried as an adult, then we should be able to drink."

Dale Hibbs, government teacher, said, "I think it's a tragedy. The only thing that will change is that people who do it legally now will do it illegally. Absolutely no effect on consumption for the ages 19 and 20. You can't legislate morality."

Becky Davenport '85, a person who liked to go out and have a good time but didn't drink to get drunk, was thinking of her future plans when she said, "It should stay at 19 because college is meant to party. If you raise it to 21 then half the people will be able to drink and half won't."

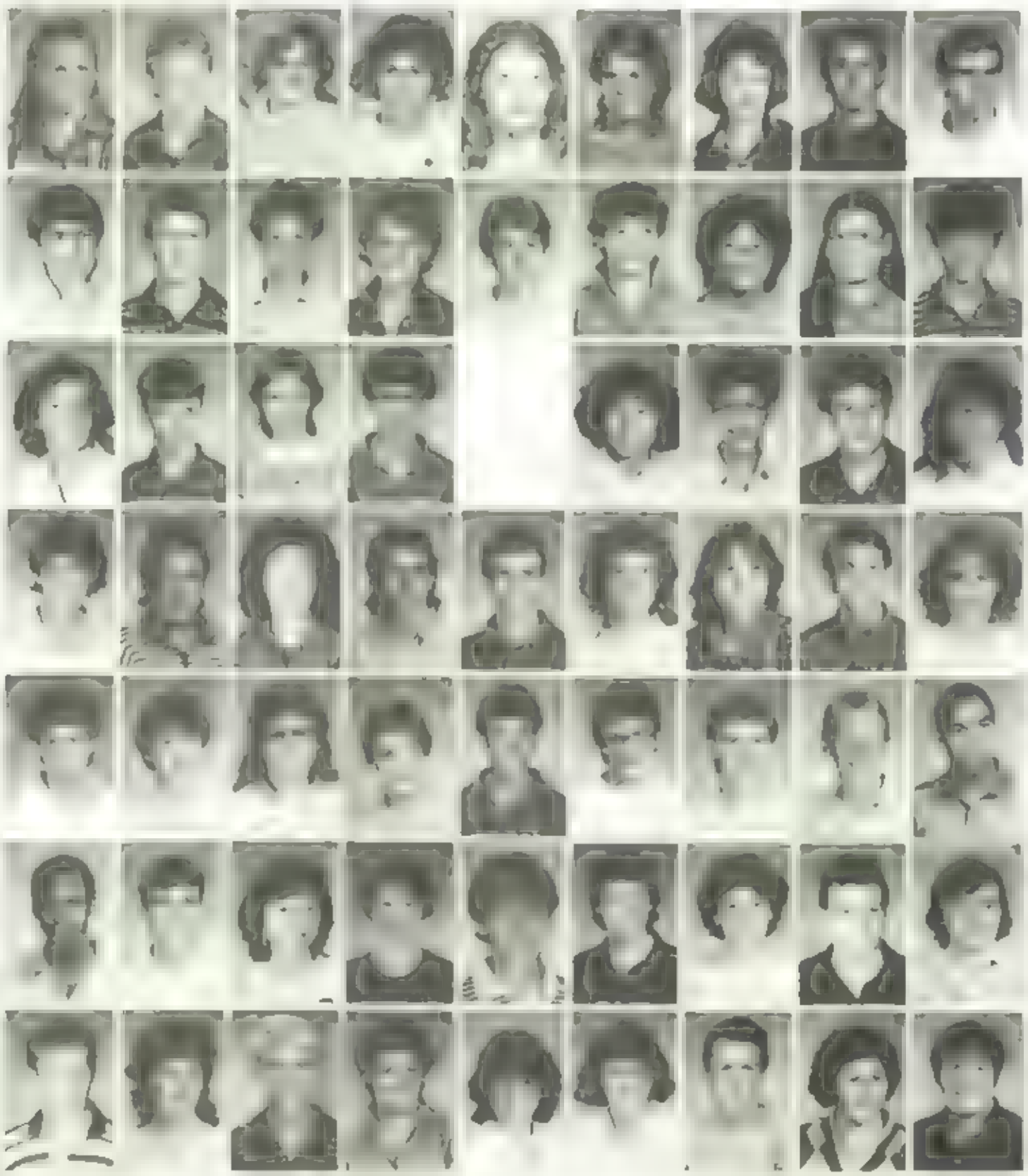
Shane Anderson '88, hadn't thought so much about the future, then said "It (the change) sucks. Anybody that's 18 could handle drinking as well as anyone else. At that age pretty much everyone has learned how to drink responsibly. It's not really going to affect me."

Does the anticipation of being able to drink at 19, then having the age changed to 21 affect the students? John Lenz '85, said, "No, not really because I don't really think of college or that age being the age that everyone drinks. I don't think it's going to stop too many people from drinking."

The majority of the people said there would be absolutely no difference when the age was changed. There would be just as much alcohol being consumed because there was always a way of getting it if you wanted it.

Some possible benefits of the drinking age being raised would be having fewer drunk-driving accidents, fewer alcoholics and fewer cases of abuse because of being under the influence. But only time would tell if this change would be beneficial to our society or not.

Written by Lisa de la Barba



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Sleeping: Not only for nighttime

SLEEP (slēp), n. 1 a condition of rest for the body and mind.

This is the definition of sleep according to *Webster's Dictionary*, but to many students it meant much more. "Sleeping is my favorite thing to do!" said Jay Dutton '86, and many students agreed

The majority of students (98 percent males, 96 percent females) reported in a survey that they enjoyed sleeping. Most said that it was relaxing, and Becky Davidson '87, said "When I sleep I don't have to worry about my problems."

The survey, given to 96 males and 70 females, showed that 95 percent of the respondents were tired during school Yet 79 percent of the males and 71 percent of the females said they got seven or more hours of sleep per night

Kaye Rogers, psychology teacher, believed that the amount of sleep one needed was strictly individual One person might need ten hours of sleep to feel rested, while another might need only four

As for what people rested *in*, the popularity of pajamas seemed to be on the decline, with only 22 percent of males and 36 percent of females wearing them to bed

Only one of 70 girls wore nothing to bed, whereas 44 percent of the males slept in just underwear or nothing. 63 percent of the females wore t-shirts or sweats

The percentage of students who didn't have trouble sleeping surpassed those who sometimes did, 54 to 42 percent. A mere 5 percent of the students said they had insomnia. Dutton said, "Sometimes I do (have trouble sleeping) when things are bothering me or something is on my mind "

Joyce Walsleben, coordinator of a sleep disorders clinic in Stony Brook, NY, said the best way to cure insomnia is to relax and put your worries out of your head

Another way to get to sleep was to have your environment the way you liked it

"I like it pitch black because light wakes me up," said Laurie Stein '87. 78 percent of the males and 70 percent of the females agreed with her. Amy Davin '88, said, "When it's light I tend to get preoccupied and not think about sleeping "

"Soundless and pitch black" was Dutton's description of how he liked his sleep conditions

Twenty-two percent of the males and 30 percent of the females did like a little light when they slept. One sound sleeper even wrote on his survey that light didn't matter to him at all

JENNIFER WHITE '87, takes a nap on the bus during orchestra's summer trip to Europe Many students found this a good way to catch up on sleep that was lost on the 16-day sightseeing and concert tour Much time was spent on the two buses because of the vast area covered. One day the group travelled for 11 hours before arriving and playing a concert in the Grand Square in Brussels, Belgium

Over three-fourths of all respondents woke up to an alarm or a radio, while 18 percent were awakened by a person. A small percentage woke by instinct

Sixty-seven percent of the students had a hard time waking up. Pam Fischer '86, said, "I have to put my alarm clock across my room, so that I'm forced to get out of bed to turn it off "

More girls than guys (33 to 19 percent) got up at 6 a.m. or earlier. 66 percent of the females and 76 percent of the males got up between 6.30 and 7:30 a m

First period came in first place for the class that most people were sleepy in Seventh hour came in second for girls Oddly, third, fifth and sixth periods tied for second among the males. Dave Richman '87, said, "If I don't get enough sleep, then I don't concentrate as well in my first three classes."

Males were evenly divided on how many have slept during a class 58 percent of the girls reported sleeping in a class. Tiffany Dye '88, said, "I think when I sleep through classes it hurts my school work."

Students that said their sleeping habits affected their school work, claimed that it was mainly because they were too tired in school to concentrate. Another common explanation was that they fell asleep while doing their homework, and it never got done

"I don't think my grades would improve," said Dutton, on the subject of more sleep helping his grades, "but I'd be more motivated to do (the work)."

Davin said, "If I got more hours of sleep I would be more alert and prepared for my classes."

One fact that this survey clearly showed, then, was that City High students were often tired and sleepy during school Maybe seven hours of sleep per night just wasn't enough

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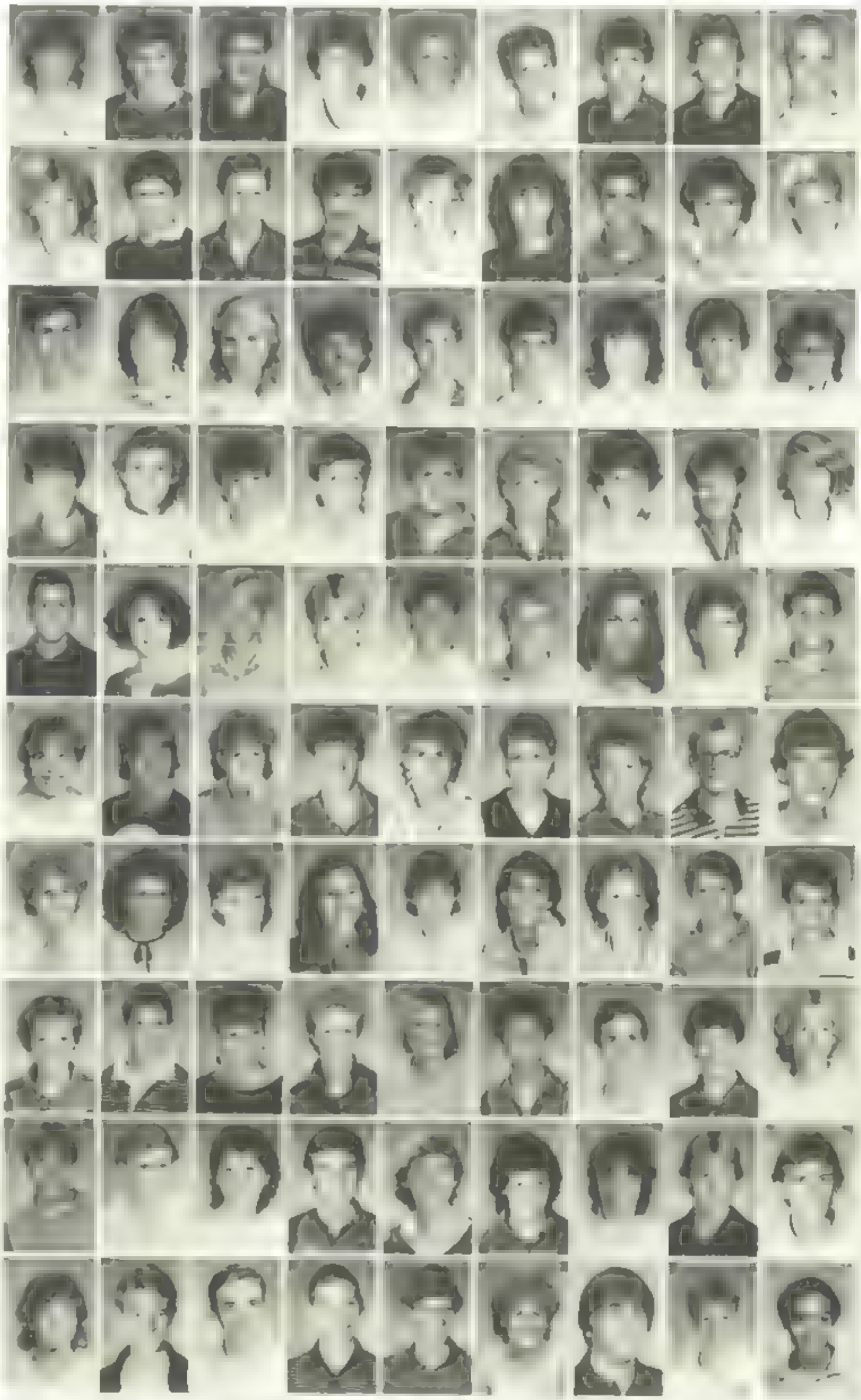

STUDENTS WITH SEVENTH HOUR open opted to go early rather than stay with nothing to do, and the car allowed them to get home fast

GAWKING at Ron Johnson's Porsche 944 is Steve Collins '86. Johnson bought this car in the fall as a replacement for his Mazda RX-7

Students drive toward independence

The driver's education course consisted of three learning phases, classroom instruction, simulation and behind the wheel driving. During the classroom instruction, the students were taught about traffic rules. One day a week was spent in the simulator, where the student drove to the pictures of a movie and every sixth day the student would drive on the road for 17 minutes

The two driver's education teachers wanted to have some changes. "We would like to have driver's ed. as a semester course," said Tim Linder, one of the two driving instructors. Another change Linder suggested was about the driving on the road

"I wanted to be more independent," said Hansel Ramsey '85, when asked why she needed a driver's license

In Iowa City it was necessary to have a car to get anywhere. Although Iowa City had buses, those buses ran only every half hour and on Sunday, they didn't run at all

Driving was fun when it was something new. "When I got my license I wanted to drive constantly," said Justine Retz '85, "but after a while, driving was just something normal."

To get a driver's license, students had to take driver's education either in school or privately Most students preferred to take the course in school because it was easier and less expensive

"Instead of driving manual shift once, we'd rather go on the interstate or drive downtown again," he said

Many students noticed differences between the way the two instructors grade. Kenneth Klein, who also taught driver's education, said, "We try to grade the same way." Linder said that he used a different grading system in the last few years but he is going to change that.

Though driver's education wasn't one of the most popular classes, it was taken by a lot of students. "Sometimes we have problems fitting all the students in," said Linder. But this only showed that driving was necessary in Iowa City.

—Written by Christian Fortnagel

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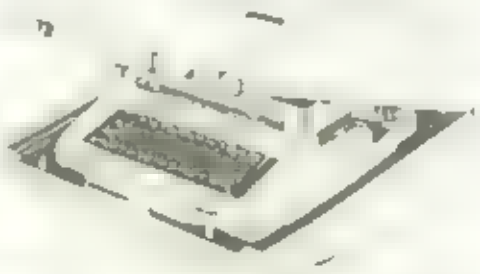

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AN ADVOCATE for pro-life demonstrates in front of the Emma Goldwin Clinic for Women. The 10-year anniversary of legalization of abortion has brought forth many demonstrations both for and against abortion across the country

TWO PRO-CHOICE PEOPLE demonstrate at the IMU during a speech by Phyllis Schlafly. These people represent the many women killed by illegal abortions before 1974 and the people killed and hurt through abortion clinic bombings

Abortion: Ten years of controversy

Abortion has always been a very controversial issue. The legalization of abortion had its 10-year anniversary this year, and many people were lobbying to have it made illegal again

People were forced to make personal choices as to whether or not they believed that abortion was murder, or if the fetus was not alive until birth. Opinion was divided among the students

"The way I see it is that if it's your body you ought to have complete control over what happens to it. Just like drugs, if you want to crap on your body, fine, the same way with your kid. A person ought to be able to choose," Ben Patrick '85

"I feel that abortion is the individual decision of the man and woman who conceived the child and that our government should not prohibit this choice," said Andrea Kurtz '88

"Abortion should be the choice of the people involved and no one, not even the government, should intervene. I think the legalization of abortion was a big step towards the freedom all people are supposed to have," voiced Todd Bender '86

"It's no one's business but the individuals involved," said Tim Richards '87

While some people were strongly pro choice, there were many individuals that were pro-lifers

Linda Johnson '85, was a pro-lifer. "I think abortion is morally wrong and should not be legal in any case."

"It's awful; it's the slaughtering of innocent, helpless lives. It (the government's legalization) is the worst mistake our government has made yet because it is so obviously wrong," said David Geraghty '87

"It's wrong because it's been proven that the babies are already human," said Paul Johnson '88

"Whether they be six-weeks old or six months, God cast fetuses in the image of man and therefore they shalt not be killed," said Brendan Williams '86

Tara Naughton '88, said, "It's wrong because they don't have the right to kill someone because of their own mistake."

Other students were not personally for it but still felt that it was everyone's choice

Anne McHenry '86, said, "I'd never do it myself, but I think that people should have the right to choose."

Christa Kriesel '88, felt the same way, saying "I wouldn't personally do it but I think that if it's necessary, it's the person's choice."

Others considered abortion to be a right but not a method to be used in birth control

"I think that the legalization of abortion was the right choice, but I think that an abortion is not a correct method of birth control. Abortions don't allow women the same sexual freedom as men — it gives them the same sexual irresponsibility," said Martin Wenger '86

—Written by Christa Starck and Lara Hansen

'I go to parties sometimes until four'

A favorite past time for students was the act of partying. Partying was a good way students could get together and have a good time and do whatever they wanted to without their parents or teachers telling them they couldn't

According to Webster's Dictionary, the official meaning of party is "a gathering for social entertainment, or of the entertainment itself, often of a specific nature, as, a card party or a cocktail party."

At City High this definition was not accurate. Parties tended to consist of physically radical behavior, vast consumption of alcohol, a smoky room, loud rock-n-roll music and a generally great time for all

"I love a party because they can be radical and I can be with my friends," said Misty McKillip '85

"Being together with friends and having a good time," was Sam Kassiseh's '87, definition of "party"

Students always looked forward to hearing the phrase, "my parents are going out of town this weekend and I'm having a party."

Sometimes friends misused the priviledge of having a place to party by wrecking or breaking items in the house These acts weren't intentional but due to having too much rough housing

"They're lots of fun considering what goes on in and out of them," said Zarin Barnard '86, referring to the "fun and games inside and the rough housing outside "

Parties were enjoyed by most, but some students didn't go for the rough housing Dana Stevens '88, said, "I think they're fun, but I also think that parties are bad in some ways. The way some people get carried away, I think they should be more conscious of what they are doing." Stevens referred to all the problems that go on at parties like fighting, breaking things and other actions that might be considered in bad taste

To turn a corner, many friends would avoid confrontations with the authorities by suggesting they stay the night This also came with the promise to help clean up in the morning and to try to get things back to normal before the parents returned home

The 'day after' was a term used on the following Monday after the weekend. No matter what happened, good or bad, if there was a party and you didn't go, you knew you missed it. The 'day after' was also a good day to discuss what actually happened on the previous two nights Friends informed friends who fought who, what happened to what, who broke up with whom and every little detail of what might have been forgotten Everyone was reminded of the stupid things they did and with a little laugh, it was all forgotten

—Written by Joe Sinicropi

Joe Sinicropi

ENJOYING THE SUBLIME FEELING which comes from partying, are Sean O'Brien '86, John Cahoon '85 and Mike Moore '86 Parties were a major weekend social activity and could be found in many homes when parents were away

BEER ALTHOUGH ILLEGAL for minors to buy, was one of the favorite drinks at high school parties. The object of many of these gatherings was the liquor and the drinking games, such as quarters, which went along with the liquor The group SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was a response to these parties and the driving which accompanied them

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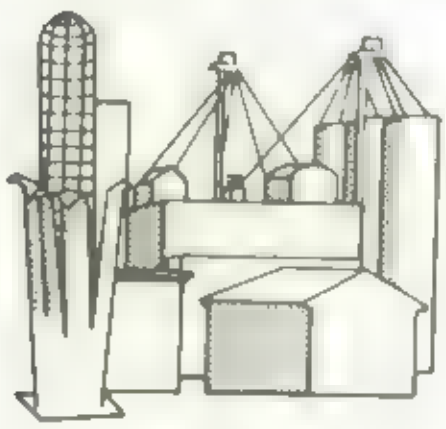

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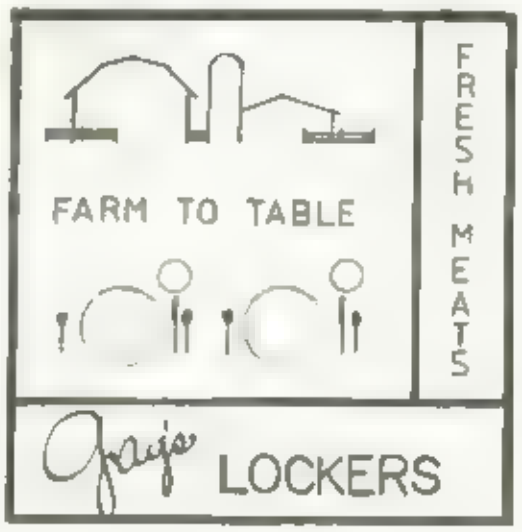

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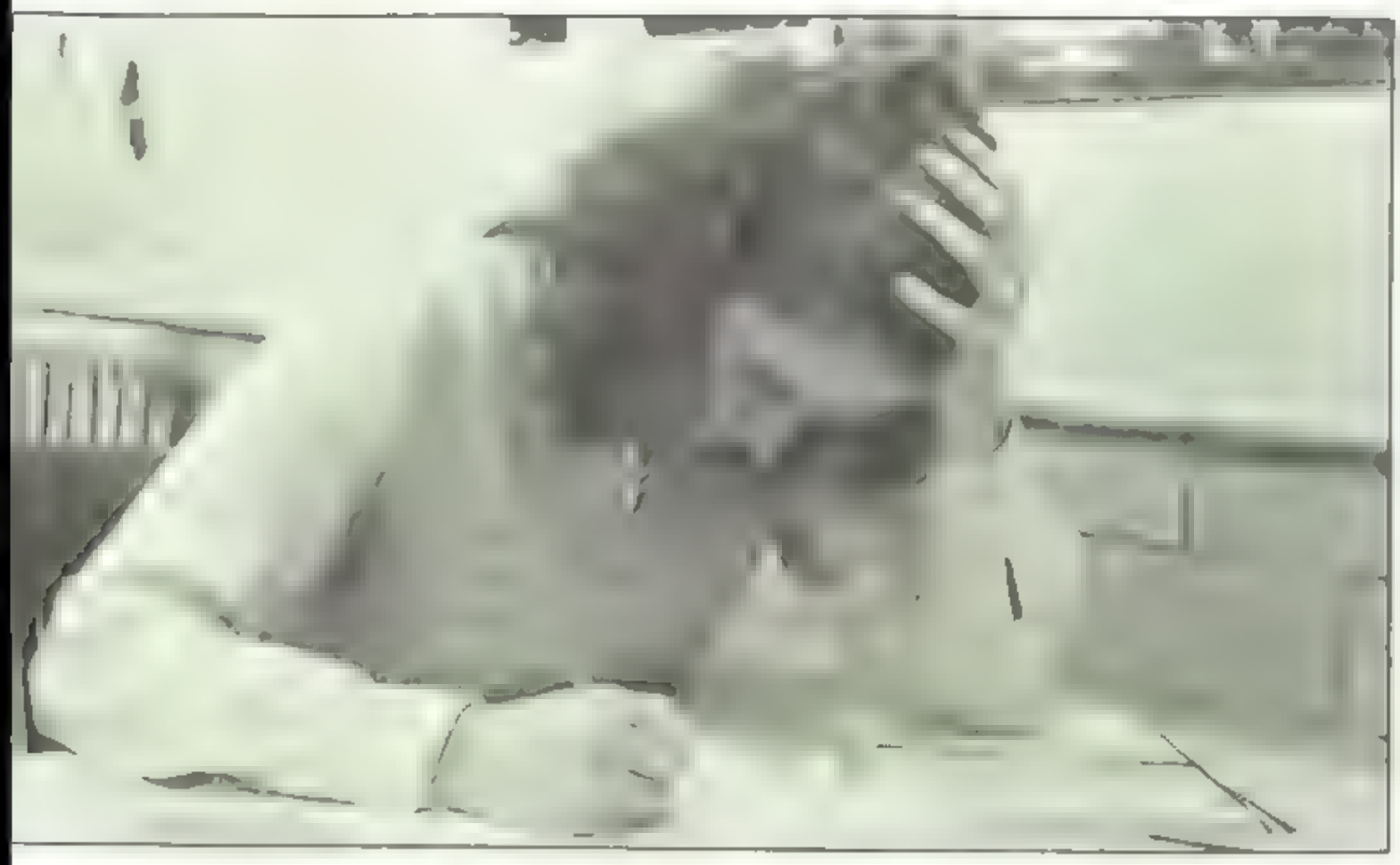


Matt Stockman

AN ENGLISH PAPER causes Lisa Jacobs to crumple her paper and break her pencil as she struggles to get it done before her class. The last tri of the year caused many stressful situations for seniors as they tried to wrap up all their City High affairs and make plans for the future

Students struggle with stressful situations

Students often seemed easy going and arefree as they moved through the halls, aughing amongst themselves. However, side most of them was stress eating away t their happiness. Almost everyone faced ome form of pressure throughout their ves and teenagers were no exception

"My parents are always pushing me for etter grades," said Lonny Barr '87. This eemed to be one of the biggest stress ctors for students. Many parents didn't a ze how hard it was for some students o achieve the grades the parents wanted

"Right now, the biggest pressure for me trying to get decent grades," echoed hristine Pruess '88

Homework seemed to be a nightly outine for most students. Depending on ow many classes one had taken, it was ery common for one to have two to three ours of homework each night. However, rades and homework were not the only ctors that caused stress

"I think that a person's friends put a lot pressure on him or her," said Dave azlett '86. Whether or not one was at a rty or just socializing in the halls with iends, stress was always there. Trying to ease people and to "fit in with the crowd" as hard for students to deal with veryone wanted to be like everyone else o one wanted to feel left out

Being involved in extra-curricular activities was also a stress factor in students' lives

"The day of my wrestling meet is when I begin to worry whether or not I'm going to win," said Chris Mueller '85

Being involved in a sport was not only competitive, but also took time away from school as well

"I went out for wrestling last year and my grades came back from first trimester and my mom made me quit. She would rather see me quit wrestling then flunk out of school," said Albert Carter '88.

Sally Thalken '85, said "The biggest stress for me is waiting to be accepted by the college that you've applied to. ACT scores also affect your future a lot."

For most seniors, thinking about college and what to do in later life were major tensions.

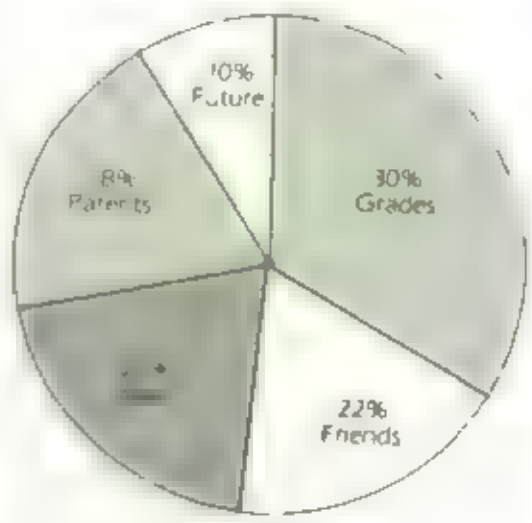
"My parents have been pushing me to decide where I want to go to college and when I make a decision about where I want to go, they tell me they don't want me to go there," said Debbie Dalton '85

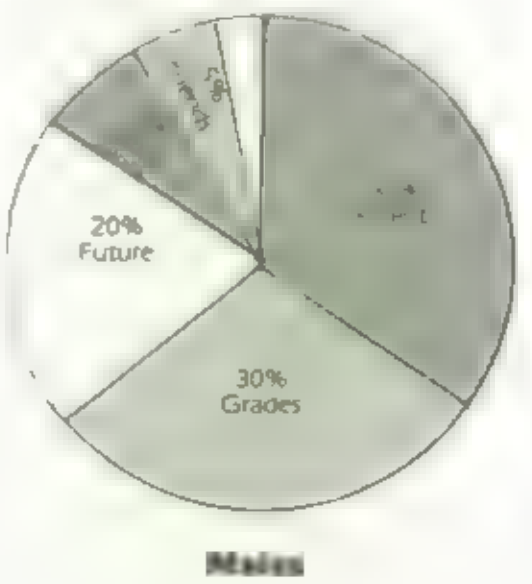
It was a big decision that one had to make and there were many things that needed to be taken into consideration.

Whether it was grades, parents, friends, sports or future life, stress was part of our lives, no matter what age.

— Written by Kelli Huntzinger

What causes the most stress for City High teens?





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GRA (GIRLS RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES) can be a lot of good clean fun as Dan Huber '88, and Chris Stagg '85, find out. GRA is a picnic given by the seniors for the incoming freshmen

SHOWING HER A STEP in the right direction Jack O'Brien '88, teaches Ashley Gaither '88 how to dance

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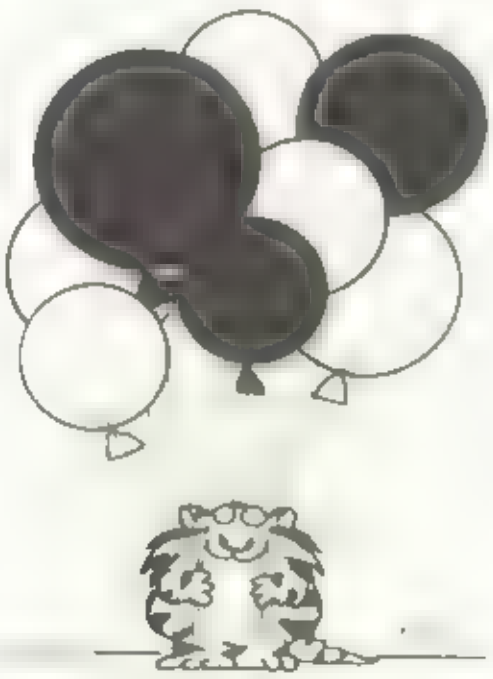

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STUDENTS MADE many stops at their lockers between classes, as shown by Amy Knutson '88

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY opening his locker Karl Karsten '85, prepares to head for his next class, German IV

Lockers provide home sweet home

The sound of a lock twirling, a few curses and a locker door slamming were familiar sounds that appeared between classes. The sounds started as the bell rang to let students out of class. Students would pour out of their classes and run for their lockers to get books, money, paper or whatever they needed

The lockers differed. The outsides were the same, but the insides were as different as the persons who had the locker Kristy Denniger '86, said "Lockers show a person's personality. Just open one up and you can tell the person's likes and dislikes."

Lockers started to take on a person's personality as soon as they were opened and that person put their things in the locker. Some people took great pains to decorate their lockers and "they brought everything but the kitchen sink," Denniger said

Because so many students spent so much time at their lockers, they decorated them to suit their personality and tastes Brian Tack '86, said "A high school student's locker is literally a home away from home."

Often the lockers had some basic things. Lynn Houser '88, said that "A couple of extra shelves, carpeting and colorful wallpaper were important Pictures of friends, stars and porno pictures were used to liven up lockers."

People brought many things Shari Swartzendruber '86, said that most lockers have "wallpaper, shelves and some people even have jars of candy, pens and pencils and note paper for writing notes to friends "

Opening a locker could be a chore because so many people had, over the years, used different ways of opening and closing their lockers and the doors would often stick. Scott Tardiff '83, said that he had to kick his door three times, hit it twice and jiggle the handle just to get it open.

Some lockers were neat and clean, but Carol Thomas '85, said, "A typical locke is messy. You don't have time t straighten it after every class and no on stays after school to clean it."

Aspects of each person's personalit became apparent as each locker wa opened One locker had a tack board fo friends to write messages, another ha pictures of famous stars and a third ha what is commonly known as hard-co porn pictures

With help from friends, decorating locker became a party You went to scho before classes started and spent a afternoon putting up objects that mad your locker reflect your personality

Then at the end of the year, all of th things that made up your "home awa from home" were thrown out into th hallway in celebration of the end another long school year

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DISCUSSING their social plans before discussing their plans for the next school year with the counselors are Greta Sokoloff '86 and Tanya Gisolfi '86

KAIL KRALL '87, warms up before starting another marching band rehearsal. The band rehearsed first period every day for the first trimester

Breaking mid-winter blahs

It's the middle of January and you're bored out of your skull, right? Wrong. This year there was something different to do

Courtwarming was re-established for the first time in many years. It was intended as a celebration week for the boy's basketball team

The weeks activities included free hot chocolate after school one day and an air band contest. There was supposed to be a winter Olympics at Kent Park, but it was cancelled due to lack of snow and excess of cold

Mike Schnack '85, was in charge of organizing the week, and said, "I think we succeeded in providing a little mid-winter entertainment for the students There was really a lot of student participation."

The students did seem to enjoy the activities, but some felt the need for more publicity. "Some students didn't even know about it," said Cathy tenBroeke '87

Schnack got the idea from a student leadership meeting that he attended as a sophomore and thought it would be a good idea to get the students out of the winter hum drums

"I was real happy at the way that things turned out," said Student Senate Vice President Chris Hall '85. "I hope it continues in the future because I thought the students really enjoyed it."

The week ended with a victory over C.R. Washington and a dance Saturday night. Free food was supplied, and the winners of the air-band contest, juniors Eric Massanari, Kurt Baldwin and Todd Nelson, performed

However, there was some confusion about what one was supposed to wear to the dance. People didn't know if it was formal or not. But as it turned out, it was a casual dance because Schnack didn't want to take away from prom in May

"I'd like to see some teacher participation next year," said Phil Prybil '86. "Perhaps the teachers should have an air band contest."

Jamee Inghram '88, said, "I think we should have a spirit contest or something It would put more emphasis on the game."

—Written by Mitch Overton

PERFORMING IN THE AIR BAND CONTEST Heather Nagle '86, "sings" **Manhunt**, a cut from the **Flashdance** soundtrack. Nagle was only part of one of the 6 bands to perform at the Courtwarming Dance

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Ann Sherburne
Jeanie Sherburne 9
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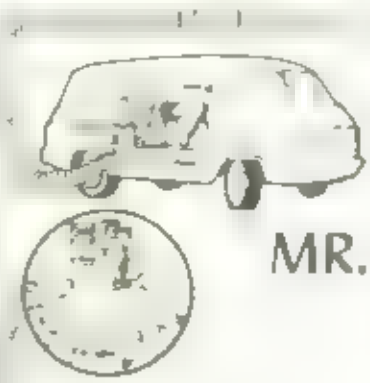

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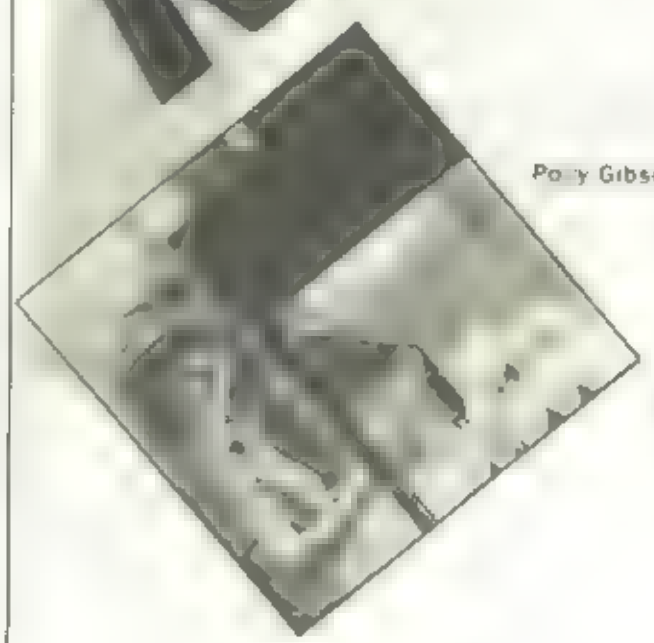

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MIMICKING AN MTV VIDEO for the air band contest held during Courtwarming Week is Greta Sokoloff '88. Several bands competed for the chance to perform at the dance. The bands were judged on appearance, lip synching, use of stage personality and "gimmicks."

CONTEMPLATING THE DELICIOUS Renaissance feast during the Renaissance Fair in Don Brown's European History Class, are Missy Morrison '87 and Kim Knutson '87. The fair was held to enhance student understanding of the 13th through 16th centuries.

Matt Stockman

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Kim Atwood 11
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William Brockman 9
Albert Carter 9
Cole Chase 10
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Stewart Edwards 9
Christian Fortnagel 11
Robert Fountain 9
Tim Fuhrmeister 11
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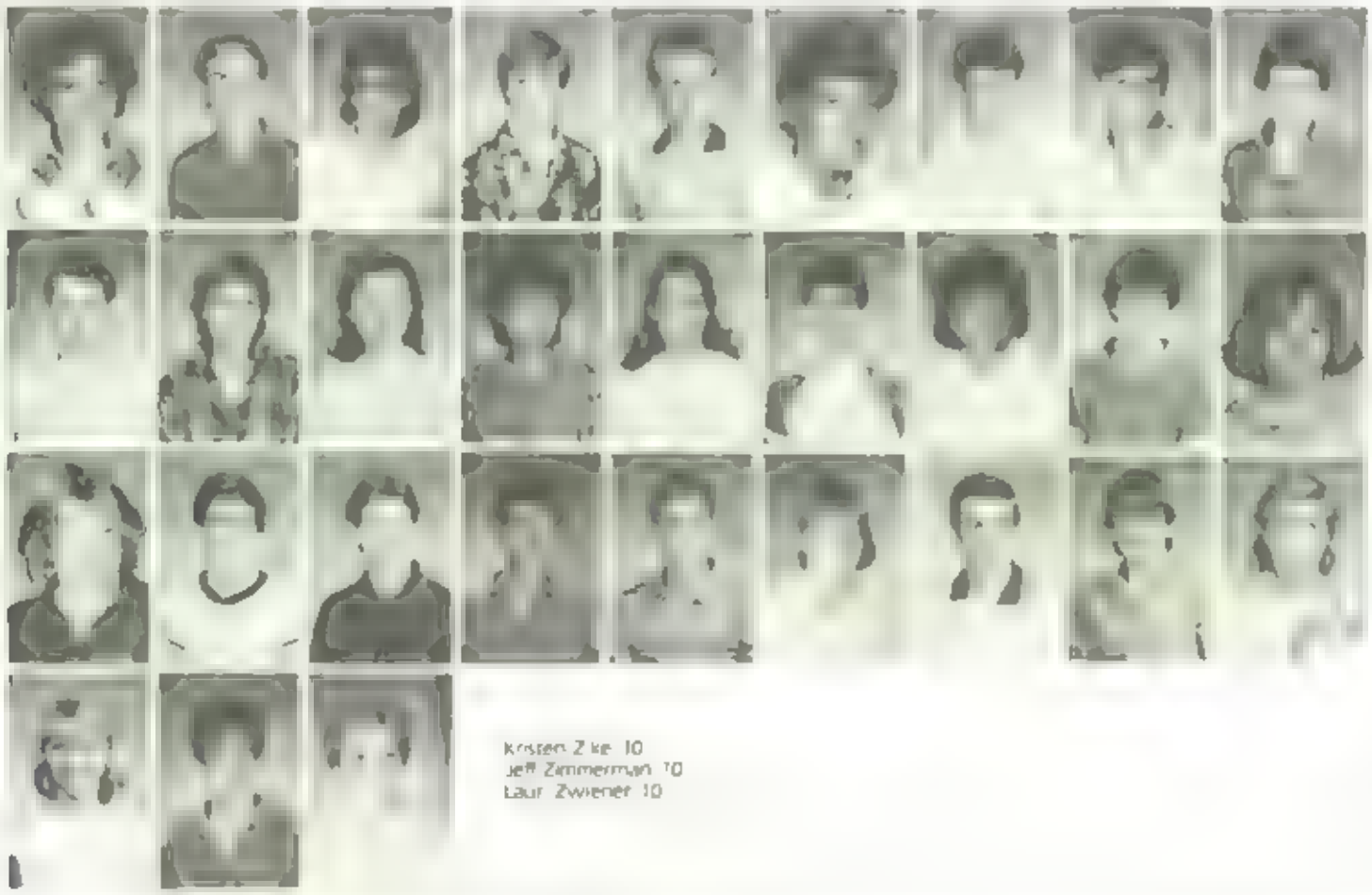

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Kristen Zike 10
Jeff Zimmerman 10
Laur Zwiener 10

MEMORIZING HER MUSIC for the upcoming St. Louis trip is Christine Reeds '88. Many hours were spent practicing to perfect one's musical part. This provided enjoyable concerts.

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As students, learning was our primary purpose for being here, but the attitude you took towards your education was probably different from the attitude the guy next to you in English took. Maybe your goal for the third tri of your senior year was to be taking calculus seriously or maybe to take as little as possible. You worked for good grades or you just got by. Although we often shared the same classes with our friends, there's no doubt that every one of us looked at homework in different lights. Left: Mike Reynolds '87, checks the straightness of some plywood before beginning his project for Woodshop. Right: Carol Bowman '85, carefully listens to Dale Hibbs' lecture in Economics. The Board of Education voted to make Economics a required class starting with the 1985-86 school year Below: Taking a break from an Advanced Biology lab, are Hansel Ramsey '85, and Neda Seyhoonzadeh '85.

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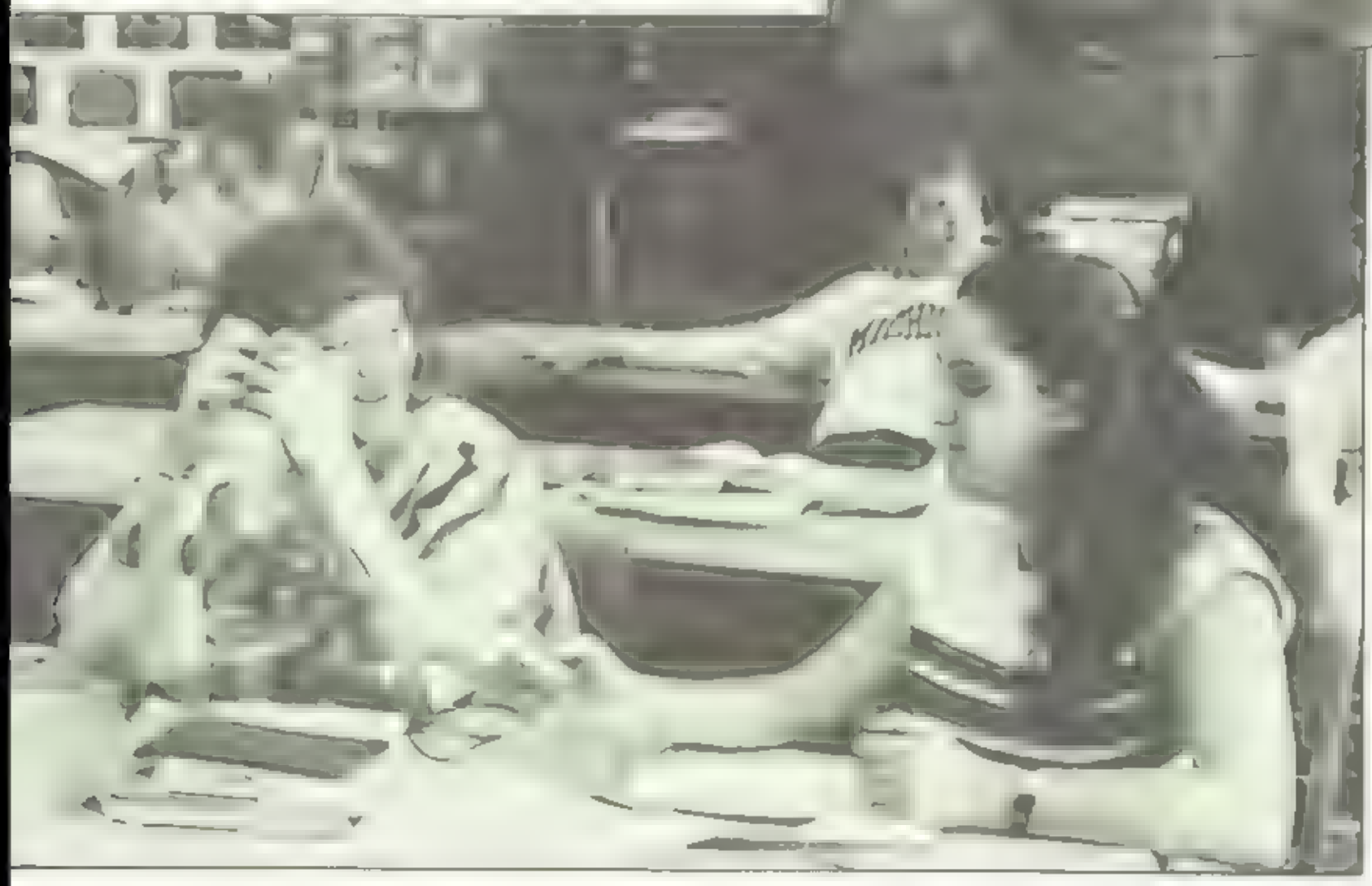

The 'cherry cake tragedy': was it the last straw?

ON OCTOBER 14, 1984, SHIRLEY Fouts served her last day as assistant principal on the City High campus. Was it because of the "cherry cake tragedy" that occurred while she was supervising the lunchroom in October of 1983?

No, her resignation after six years was caused by an opportunity for employment with National Computer Systems.

Her departure came as a surprise to the students and faculty. Ms. Fouts, however, was aware of the job seven weeks before she left She had worked closely with NCS on the scheduling of students and it was then that they discussed their need for a Secondary School Administrative Production Specialist. After undergoing the application and interview procedure she was notified that she had been selected for the position. At a faculty meeting ten days before she left she announced that she had accepted the job

"It's hard to leave when you're feeling good, but I feel it's time to pursue a new challenge," she said

Although somewhat saddened about leaving she emphasized she liked the new position because she "won't be leaving education-just entering another aspect of it "

Fouts will have three major duties in her new job as a production specialist. First, she will travel around the country presenting workshops which teach principles how to build a master schedule Secondly she will be consulting with schools that purchase such services as report cards from NCS. Thirdly she will teach others how to use the computer for administrative purposes

Several factors combined to heighten the appeal of the job and to make the offer irresistable One is that the position offered the fringe benifit of frequent travel Also, Fouts liked to work in a team environment and in her new setting she will be able to work with many people

When Fouts first came to City High with Principal Howard Vernon six years ago, goals and priorities for the school were established In order for students to get maximum use out of class time, a decrease in the number of truancies and unexcused absences was required. Fouts commented that the new rules had to be taken seriously because "school is the business that prepares kids for the rest of their lives "

The duties previously allotted to Fouts like supervising the lunchroom, hall monitoring, evaluating teachers, and being in charge of scheduling were given to Pat Ehly, her replacement. In the days immediately following the switch, Ehly underwent some serious "rope learning."

"The very first thing I asked for when I got here was a Student Handbook, so I could learn the rules too," Ehly said Two days with Fouts constituted the only formal training Ehly had Problems she encountered involved information she was not familiar with. Ehly, from Fortworth, Texas, had several years teaching experience, mostly dealing with students in special education. She said, "An-

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Foster Baker
Clyde Bean
Louis Becker

Emily Bennett
Ann Brasher
Joel Brokaw
Polly Brotherton

Donald Br[illegible]
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scipline problems here are minimal ompared to other schools I've been to hat I learned about students here is that ey're happy, positive people. I learned me of their asperations, personal as well educational "

"I find at this time I just want to maintain e school's curriculm at a high standard," mmented Ehly on her goals for City gh "My first goal, however, is to tablish a positive relationship with udents and to let them know that I'm ways available to assist them."

With help in the way of encouragement nd support from Vernon, Ehly's thusiastic attitude helped smooth the ansition period

Written by Kristen Bush. Reported by Kristie Brown and Darlene Geasland

UCE WILSON SHOWS OFF his winning legs to Deb nch, the judge for the male, (or should we say ale), beauty contest at the faculty variety show

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William Dutton
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Carolyn Eberly
Mark Egiseder
Pam Ehly
Roberta Eide
Jean Elmar

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Shirley Fouts
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Malcolm Gore
Peg Graham

Deborah Ha
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Bruce Wilson
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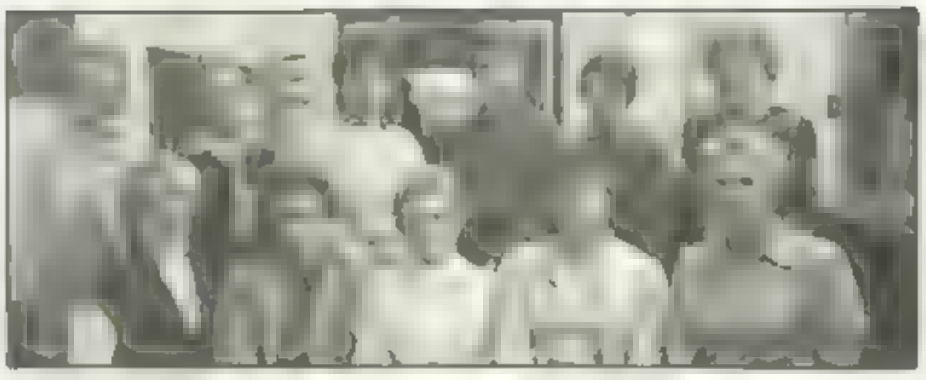
BELTING OUT A NUMBER is Deb Lenoch, social studies teacher at the Faculty Variety Show, held Nov. 7, 1984. This was the third such show in the last four years, and met with great success. The teachers, who practice for weeks ahead of time, perform amusing skits and other antics. The money raised from the show is used to provide several scholarships for seniors.

Matt Stockman

GIVING HIS "THUMBS UP" approval at winter cheerleading tryouts, government and economics teacher Dale Hibbs judges the girls on their spirit and technical skill. In addition to such duties, Hibbs applied for the position to be the first teacher in space on the space shuttle.



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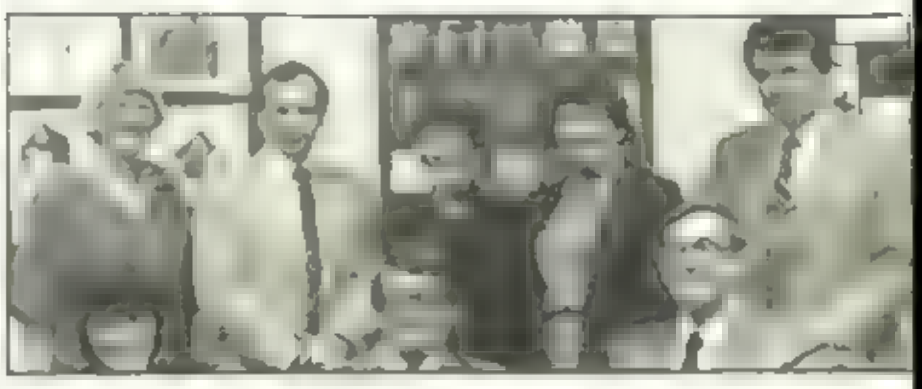

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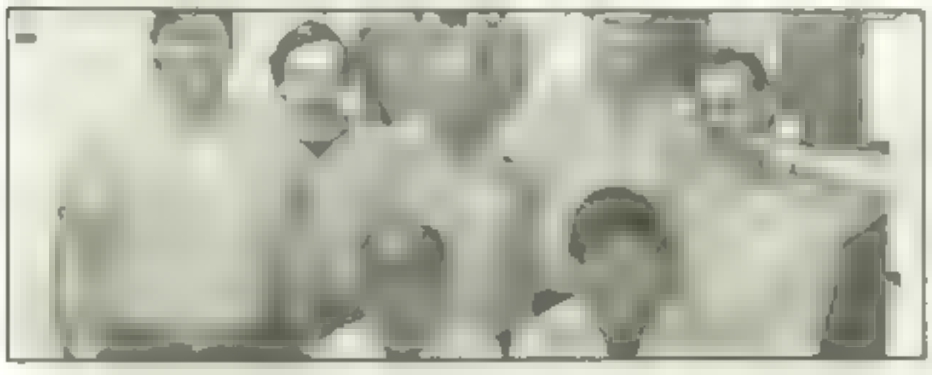
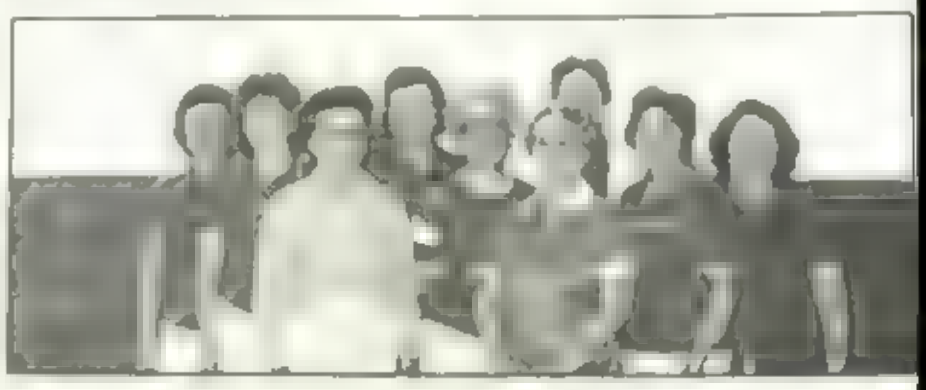


CUSTODIANS. Front row: Max Stutzman, Brad Kuester. Back row: Steve Kleinschmidt, Allen Brecht, Leo Holderness, Luther Wilson, Shorty Goodman



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Jack Kennedy: Advertising, Basic Grammar, British Literature 1, 2 and 3, Foundations of Journalism, News Lab, Yearbook Lab
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Jean Dobyns: Algebra 1, Integrated Geometry
Dave Smith: Algebra 1 and 2, Introduction To Algebra
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MUSIC
Richard Butler: Band
Paul McNally: Band
Larry Monson: City High Singers, Concert Choir
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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SCIENCE
Marty Coty: Physical Science
William Dutton: Biology
Gary Garton: Advanced Biology, Biology
Malcolm Gore: Chemistry
Ed Hall: Earth Science
Kevin Koepnack: Biology, Physical Science
Richard McVey: Physics
Ken Moeller: Physical Science
Bruce Wilson: General Chemistry, Chemistry, Physical Science

SOCIAL STUDIES
Don Brown: European History 1, 2 and 3
Timothy Dwight: American Studies 2
Roberta Eide: Anthropology, Behavioral Science, General Psychology, Government 2, Sociolog,
Don Fett: Behavioral Science, European History 1, 2 and 3, Government 1
Dale Hibbs: Economics, Government 1 and 2
Deborah Lenoch: Asia, China India, Behavioral Science, North Africa, Sub-Africa
Kenneth Putney: Basic, Advanced Photo, Government 1 an[illegible]
John Rattensperger: American Studies 2
Kathleen Rogers: Abnormal Psychology, Behavioral Science, General Psychology
Beverly Witwer: American Studies 2

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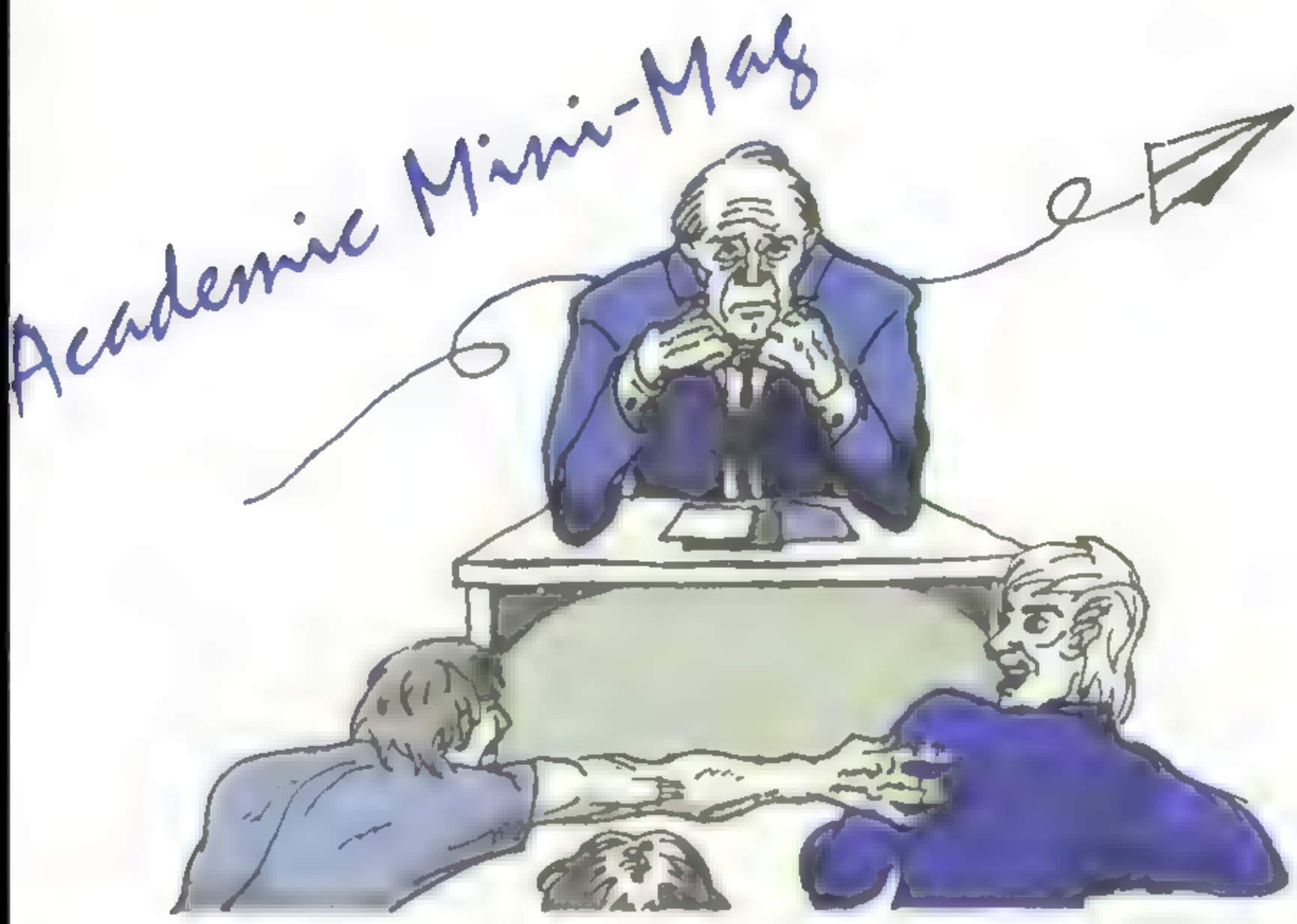


Art by Mike Booth

NCA: Chance for our pride to show

A man in a brown suit sits in the back of your classroom looking a little too big for the desk he's at while scribbling down occasional notes

This was a common sight during the days of December 3, 4 and 5 when NCA evaluators toured City High and sampled classes in the various departments

The NCA, or North-Central Association, is a group of teachers and administrators from all over Iowa. Every seven years they evaluate the schools which subscribe to the program to make sure they adhere to the Association's standards

Principal Howard Vernon felt that the evaluation went extremely well. "If you compare City High to other schools of its size you will find that we are very good," he said

This was the feeling shared by many, including Ralph Farrar chairman of the evaluating team "This is one of the best schools, if not the best, I've seen in a long time," he said.

Farrar also added that he thought "the leadership was excellent," and that he was "super-impressed with the teachers."

This impression of City High was due in large part to the staff and students According to Dale Hibbs, government and economics teacher, he "welcomed the chance to show the NCA how good City High is."

It was viewed as a challenge to put City High's best face forward. Scott Lubaroff '86, remembers teachers telling every class to be on their "best behavior the next three days." Larry Wilson '86, stated that he noticed no major behavioral changes in his teachers and classmates. Although, "we just weren't as obnoxious as usual," and he added, "some teachers would go, what I'd say, was, out of their way to explain what was going on "

However, as good as City High seemed to be, the team still felt there was room for improvement

One general consensus was that there was a lack of storage space, especially in the art and chemistry areas

Articulation was another problem mentioned by the team. Both Farrar and Shirley Stow, of the educational program team, recommended better coordination towards the same goal between junior and senior high courses

The evaluators also felt that more needs to be done for the non-college bound student, but warned against watering down courses

Another suggestion the evaluators gave was to put whole departments in one area of the building. Right now classes in math, English, foreign languages, and science are scattered throughout

These suggestions are already being taken into account by the administration and decisions about whether to act on them in the future are being made. Although the true impact of the evalution can best be described by Laurie Haman '86, "It was no big deal; I didn't even know they were here."

—Written by Kristen Bush
Reported by Jack Nguyen

ERIC RATZLAFF '88, typifies the enthusiasm found in the computer department. Computer classes were advocated by the counselors for anyone going to college. Because of the popularity of computer courses, four sections were added this year to meet the demand.

Don't you hate...

1.. sad endings?
2. the blue pass system?
3. people who have worn the same pair of pants since Christmas break?
4 ..doing work with substitute teachers who are so lost they need to write their name on the board to remember who they are?
5.. doing warm-ups in P E with Mr Brown?
6.. being called down to Bud's office for skipping a class you were never in?
7...no one noticing the tan you got in Florida over spring break?
8...getting caught sleeping during a film but Susie, Tom, Mark, Phil Ron, and Julie didn't?
9 ..school on warm, sunny, spring days?
10...running from a temporary up to third floor for your next class only to discover you left your books in your locker on the first floor?
11. .fluorescent clothing?
12...all those people who go on foreign language trips while you stay at home watching "The Joker's Wild" and eating stale Twinkies?
13. .staying up all night working on a report due the next day, and the teacher extends the dead line?
14 .Madonna and Prince?
15. .Monday mornings?

Psychology: A chance to learn about yourself

Psychology was one of the main subjects studied in the curriculum. Abnormal and General Psychology helped to familiarize students with the field of psychology, what a psychologist does, and how he does it. The class studied sensation and perception plus various learning theories. Roberta Eide, who taught General Psychology, said, "The class to me is more academically structured, but it is hard to individualize with a large amount of students."

General Psychology also focused on emotions, stress, and our personalities. When asked what she thought of General Psychology, Julie Clark '86, said, "The class was full of fun and enjoyment and I loved the open note tests."

Abnormal Psychology centered around the abnormal behaviors of people, such as mental illness, domestic violence, anxiety disorders, and spouse and child abuse. Kaye Rogers, who taught Abnormal Psychology, thought that the students found the sexual deviance unit to be most interesting because it included such topics as rape, incest, and child molestation.

"It was interesting, you covered topics you never cover in other classes," said Kara Frantz '85.

Both Eide and Rogers agreed that these classes were to help students become more familiar with themselves and others. Rogers also said, "Psychology is terribly important because it is the base of what life is all about."

Written by Mary Kay Meraz

STEPHANIE SCHAEFER '87 and Susan Bain '87 listen attentively during the European History Renaissance Fair.

Break from classroom routine

"I was thinking about majoring in music education (in college) and I wanted to find out if I would like teaching strings (violin)," said Catie Azinger '85, when asked why she decided to take independent study

This year approximately eighteen people took independent study Many people took it for the extra information they could learn in a subject, while others took it because they needed the extra credits.

Students worked through teachers on a project that gave the student a better idea of the subject they were studying

Art teacher Polly Brotherton had two students who took independent study third trimester, Andy Cooper '86, who worked on animated film, and Christy Follmer '86, who worked on improving her pottery skills

"These projects are something they couldn't do in a regular class," said Brotherton, "They worked in here (the art classroom) everyday and I watched them work and helped them if they had problems."

Azinger felt she benefited from the project. "It helped me get an idea of what would be involved in a music education major. It also helped my skills as a violin player and a musician "

—Written by Liz Albright

PUTTING HIS BEST face forward is Ivan Lorkovic '85

Foreign language Americanized

Foreign languages became much less "foreign" to the over 700 French, German, and Spanish students. Angie Rotenburger '87, felt this was due to teachers who were "willing to spend more time with students."

German teacher Beverly Humphrey said "Learning a foreign language is a totally different concept." She used skits, phrases, password, and around-the-world in her lesson plans, along with text book assignments.

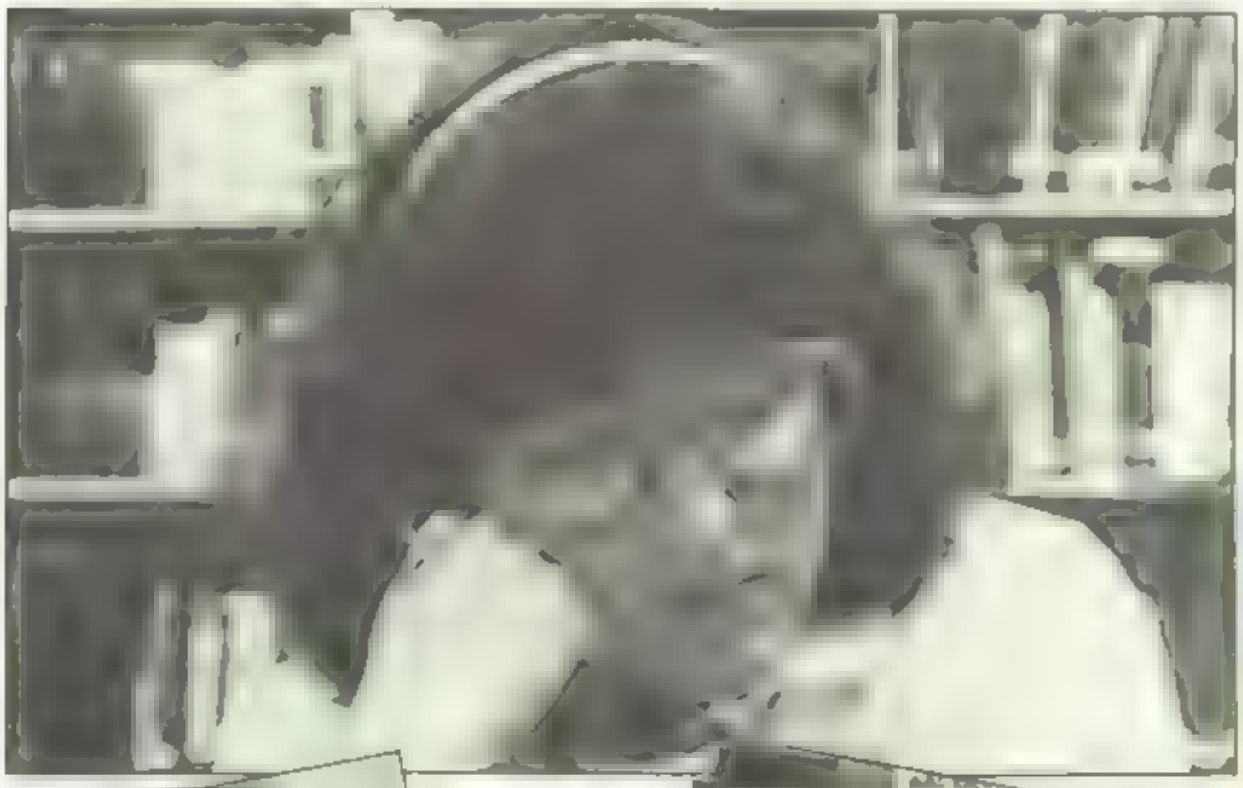
Spanish student Rick Willard '87, noticed the variety in foreign language lessons, "Many things we do don't come from books. We do phrases of the week, words of the day, and a lot of oral speaking."

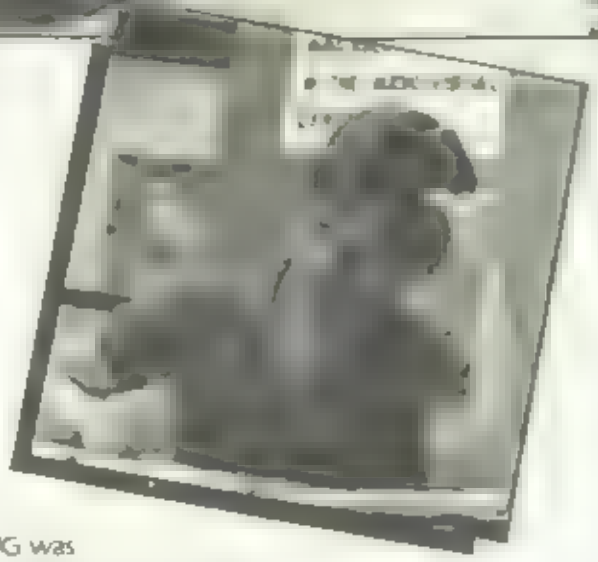
Devon Yoder '87, felt, "Foreign languages aren't hard, they just take a lot of time. It seems like all we do is memorize words and phrases."

Yoder took German for two reasons, to learn more about his German-Swiss background, and so that he won't have to take it in college. Dolores Duran-Cerda '85, had taken all three languages to prepare her for a career in Spanish education.

For 45 foreign language students, the trip to Germany, France, or Spain was the reward for four years of studies. "At first we were too scared to speak to anyone," said Duran-Cerda, "but soon we were thinking French night and day."

Written by Christy Gurnett





STUDYING was something we all had to do at some time or another whether it was to pass a test or complete a daily assignment. Engrossed in their books are left: Angela Moore '85, center: Kristee Krug '86, and right: Dave Schweer '85

> *It's scary watching Dr. Ruth and realizing everything she says applies to you.*
>
> —Jay Dutton '86
> on the cable TV show
> "Good Sex!"

PARTICIPATING during a small group discussion in Behavioral Science is Trenton Novak '86.

NHS: what an accomplishment!

National Honor Society, the cream of the crop, the select, the elite of the school These are typical feelings about students that are inducted into NHS

In many ways these feelings ring true NHS students, once inducted, are obligated to uphold the standards of the society

They must obtain a grade point of 3.5 or better. They must display reliability, and a consciousness of a good education. They must also show leadership through service to both school and community

Students that made NHS had different feelings toward being the elite of the junior class. Scott Butler '86, took the practical approach saying, "I hope it will help me in my shot at a scholarship."

Howard Vernon, principal, said, "NHS carries with it a significant impression, and has a very prestigious focus on academic achievement."

Other students felt gratified that they had finally been recognized for the hard work and long hours. "Sports get recognized, there's a banquet for them every season. It's nice that they recognize academics in the same way. After all, that is what school's about," said Amy Petsch '86

There were those who did not share the excitement or enthusiasm of others. One such student was Christa Starck '86, commenting while attending the banquet, "I'd rather be at home."

"So many people made it that it doesn't seem like anything special," said Becki Strommer '86

Not every student that made it was even aware of NHS. For example, Eric Massanari '86, said, "I didn't even know about it (NHS) until I received the letter After I found out what NHS was, I felt like I had accomplished something."

—Written by Larry Wilson

DANIELLE FULTON '86, and Lisa Miller '85, get ready to depart for lunch. Many students opted to have fourth hour open so they could go out to eat lunch somewhere other than at school.

ESL teaches students to cope in foreign land

"It was strange," said Naoki Maruyama '85. "When I came here in August, I thought my English would be good enough. But right away I realized that it was not that good."

Maruyama, a Japanese-speaking exchange student from Nippon, Japan, had arrived in Iowa City in August and had been in the English as a Second Language program for eight months

"I couldn't understand anything. I could read and write, but I couldn't listen or talk," he said. "ESL helped me get through the first two or three months when it was really hard."

Barbara Heidger had run the ESL program for five years. "It started over at West," said Heidger. "Then it moved here when a big influx of refugees, mostly from Vietnam, came (to the U S)."

Almost all new foreign students signed up for ESL. Half of the students taking ESL were refugees, most with no background in English. Though many students had difficulty understanding English, Heidger taught without the help of a translator "The whole approach is in English," she said. "That's what separates ESL from our foreign language courses."

The Students depended on Heidger for support during their adjustment to the U S. Neda Seyhounzadeh '85, said, I'm not in ESL anymore, but she (Heidger) still helps me. I think it's necessary for the students to take it. Thanks to Mrs Heidger I speak English now!"

—Written by Inger Hatlen

TAKING TIME to explain an Analysis ass[illegible] were taken by many seniors to get the needed seven years of math and science for the Iowa Math-Science Grant of $250

Math helps students learn, earn

Students catch up on latest news

It was an uneventful Friday morning as I dragged myself to math class.

When I walked in, almost every student had their head [illegible] at *The Little H[illegible]* Mr Ba[illegible] before the [illegible] the desk, a subtle hint that he was ready to begin.

The majority of us were seniors, just trying to get our final year of high school over with, avoiding the thought of college math.

Part way through Mr. Baker's routine lecture, Dr Cook's voice blared out from behind the soundproof partitions. However, this interruption was ignored as it was commonly a part of the daily routine.

While Mr. Baker continued, the class became more and more confused. Eric Lewis spoke up and the lecture was once again delayed for a more detailed explanation.

STEPHANIE SCHAF[illegible] a [illegible] European history [illegible] and take[illegible] history of E[illegible] distinctive time [illegible] taking it for the entire year.

After the lecture was concluded, we were given fifteen minutes to work on an assignment. This extra time was a nice gesture but I can promise you that no one was working on Analysis. Even Mr Baker was getting back to the entertainment [illegible]

The [illegible] discussing how exciting the Villanova vs Georgetown game was, three people were trying to sign Jay Dutton's cast, a few girls were discussing the next concert choir trip, Jeff Johnson was throwing spit balls at Kevin Vikstein, and the rest of the class, along with Mr. Baker, had their heads buried in the paper.

Although the math classes were supposed to get out one minute early, to avoid a jam in the hall, our class failed to leave, this was a rare occurance since there were usually one or two people reminding Mr Baker of the time. Everyone jumped out of their desks at the sound of the bell, groaning at the thought of the packed math hall. I managed to find an open spot in the crowd. I slowly made my way to the end after being shoved around stepped on and stabbed with pencils. On the way to my locker, Jenny Newell tapped on my shoulder and exclaimed, "Only 36 math classes until graduation!" I smiled back, but somehow it just wasn't all that comforting.

—Written by Darlene Geasland

Most take math

And all students shall be enrolled in math courses through the tenth grade.

From on high came this commandment, and in spite of apathy, according to counselor Dan Zioberek, an estimated 80% of juniors and 40% of seniors continued to take math past the tenth grade.

Terry Smothers, math teacher, saw a relation between lower grades and upperclass participation. He added, "Yardbirds who don't work at it" usually drop.

If the student persevered beyond the sophomore level, it could have been for a vareity of reasons. Marty Monson '85, although pursuing a career in music, took Calculus to become "well rounded." He also said, "The Math and Science Grant was a good motivator."

Chris Shope '85, hoped to be a math major and possibly even teach. She stated,"Math is important because you'll use it everyday, so you might as well understand it."

Others shared the same opinion as Tom Melchert '86. "It really helps on standardized tests, and it's easier now than in college," he said.

Math also had its lighter moments. Foster Baker, math teacher, joked, "The main reason I teach calculus is because I get to meet so many charming people."

—Written by Mark Hansen

Life lessons learned through Home Education

Foods I, Clothing, Tailoring, Adult Living, Young Child, and Interior. What did these courses have in common? They were all part of the Home Economics department

Home Ec courses offered a more relaxed atmosphere than many other classes. There were no mind boggling equations to memorize or book analyses to type. Michelle Sudendorf '87, who took Foods I, said her class was "fun because you can interact with other people while you work."

Chris Beltz '86, who had taken several Home Ec classes, suggested that, "If you are into fashion and like to sew, I really recommend Clothing."

Some of the activities done in the various Home Ec classes were sewing, food preparation, observing children (in Young Child), and choosing colors and materials for the home construction project (in Interior Decoration)

Were Home Ec courses really an important part of our education? "Yes," said Home Economic teacher Mary Ann Snyder, "these are the skills we need to live- developing relationships, making choices."

—Written by Rene Roth

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Late nights are working on spreads in yearbook that were supposed to be done three weeks ago and have to be done by the next day...It's the time when you start to wonder why you ever took this class anyway...It's being at a place you

don't want to be, doing something with people you don't want to be with. But mainly, Late Nights are spending half your life in Jack's room: eating, sleeping and breathing yearbook.

—Fred Ontjes
on Late Night
with Jack Kennedy
and the yearbook staff

Required study hall not good for everyone

The general attitude of freshmen and sophomores toward required study hall was summed up by Kif Davis '88, as, "It sucks!"

One student went a little farther in explaining why she thought it was unnecessary. "I don't think that required study hall makes students get any more homework done than they would without it,"said Joy Oaks '88

For all freshmen, study hall was required during open periods Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA or better and no disciplinary problems had the option of taking Honor Study Hall, which allowed them to spend the period in the library, lounge or cafeteria

After a long hard search one student was found that actually used study hall "It is easier to get my homework done because of required study hall," stated Cathy Driscoll '88

"It's not fair that if we are younger we should be treated any differently," Davis added about freshmen not being allowed to have Honor Study Hall

Some students felt that Honor Study Hall was also unfair. "Just having good grades doesn't make you more responsible than anyone else." stated Amy Burke '87

—Written by Su Kassisieh

PE is as easy as one, two, three

"One, two, three. Two, two, three Three, two, three Four, two, three." The chant echoed inside the gym walls as physical education teacher Larry Brown continued counting

The physical education staff had a goal to promote physical fitness and leisure time activities

In order to accomplish their goal, a wide variety of units were offered. But because of schedule conflicts, some students were forced to take units they were not interested in

Christy Gurnett '87, explained, "I don't like P.E., until we have to do circuit training, conditioning, or aerobic excercise "

Brad Gehrke '87, added, "My favorite units were softball and flag football Going outside and participating in the activities gave me a refreshing break from studying "

New plans were put into effect this year regarding the freshman syllabus. The teachers planned a two year program for the freshmen and sophomore classes, with tennis being the only repeated unit

Students had suggestions on how they might improve the existing P E. program Tony Rios '85, said, "We should be able to pick the units we want, without having to be required to take three team, three individual, and two rhythmic."

Kara Frantz '85, recommended, "People who are out for a sport shouldn't be required to take PE."

Connie Kensinger, P E. teacher, disagreed. "Sports are for the gifted athletes," she said,"P E. is for everyone, no matter what level "

John Feeney '86, concluded, "P E. gives you a chance to learn a sport you otherwise would never get to experience."

Written by Michelle Gehrke

TAKING A BREAK from his duties in the journalism darkroom is Matt Stockman '85 Stockman worked on both the 'Little Hawk' and the 'Red & White'

The joy of argument

The first day of school was hot, and by the last hour most students were ready to leave. But for seventeen people there was one more class.. DEBATE

"It was a hard class,"said Bob Beach '88, "and debate both as a class and an activity changed the way I think about everything."

For others the class had less of an impact. Anne Hoppe '87, said, "I learned three things in debate class where the UI library is, how to use the Reader's Guide, and last year's topic."

Mr Caster, the new Forensic coach, had three goals for the class "First, to introduce competitive debate, second, to facilitate advancement of critical thinking skills, and third, to increase the student's verbal abilities." His students accomplished this through trips to the UI library, and hours upon hours of research

"The class helped me learn how to organize my thoughts and my work," said Laura Frey '86, "It was a worth while experience, which I shall probably recall many times in my future."

The end of the trimester was coming and so came the grand finale for the class the debates. "It amazed me," replied Beach, "how any one could link buying a pizza to nuclear war But so it goes in debate "

—Written by Andrea Kurtz

Apples: Not just for eating anymore

"To err is human, to really foul things up takes a computer" read the little sign found in the computer room behind the math section

This idea really hit home as the fascination with computers kicked off for teens

A long time ago, Joe Videohead asked, "Do you have an Atari?"

To which Joe Stud replied, "Heck no! I've got an Apple I'm learning AND having fun."

Now, one did not have to be rich or special to own a computer. They were used at work, at home, and more and more at school. This could be seen in the addition of eight new Apple II's to the library These were available to students bringing to the total over 60 computers scattered around the school for student use

New courses like Machine Language and Cobalt Language were added to the curriculum for a running total of 19, or approximately three classes every period now dealt in computers

These things, plus the outstanding student support in the area, were paving the way toward a generation more fluent in computers than ever before

Said Bob Werch '87, "Computers are taking over the world, keep up with them, or be left behind "

—Written by KT Colemon

> *Why is it all my clothes come from Baghdad and Mongolia? I don't like to wear clothes when I can't find on a map where it is they came from.*
>
> —Steve Collins '86
> Talking about his J.J. of San Francisco shorts

LEARNING THE BASICS of computer are Charity Coyne '87, and Stephanie Schaefer '87 As computers became an integral part of most jobs, many students began to take computer classes

Art!!

Art class isn't just for a blow off anymore. Long gone are the days when you were forced to make a little clay elephant and given a pass, fail grade. Now you have no choice but to take art seriously.

Five different classes were offered this year, four each tri, elements of drawing, ceramics, art studio, potpourri, and fundamentals. The last two were new additions. Fundamentals was added primarily to give anyone who was generally not an experienced art student a good basic background. This class was also nice for those who liked art but didn't want to concentrate in just one area. Fundamentals was Chris Coppess' '88, first art class at City High. He took the class so that he could be in art studio, another art class, which requires a previous art class at City High. Potpourri was a class consisting of three different areas that you could choose to work in; metals, stained glass and calligraphy. This was the class that all students seemed to really enjoy. "Making jewelry was a new experience and a lot of fun," said Steph Brown '85. "A lot of people liked it, it was something different."

Hart Epstein '88, found out that elements of drawing was a little different than he expected. There was a lot more freedom than he was used to and the teachers were more qualified. Brown seconded this opinion, "Polly is a good instructor, she really knows her stuff." Epstein also learned that art was serious stuff when he was handed the first of his weekly homework assignments. Although rebellious at first, he came to realize that the assignments could not only help him develop his skills, but that they were usually fun, too.

Art can have a lot of benefits as many students came to realize. Seniors planning on an art career, spent the year putting together a portfolio for college. Andy Cooper '86, found relaxation in the art room, and felt that it was in art class that he could let his imagination run wild. For other students, art gave them a chance to exhibit their talents. Many students work was displayed in various art shows such as Riverfest, and the practical arts open house. As Brown said, "It's kind of neat to see your work hanging up somewhere."

GAYLE OAKS '86 concentrates on chemistry as Malcolm Gordon '85 does in his first hour class. Chemistry was a [illegible] elected course that was taken by most in their junior year.

It just goes to show that art has become a "real" class. It's only a blow-off if you make it one. It's also more than a class. The art room has, for many students like me, become a home away from home.

—Written by Catrina Rummelhart

Students learn skills through hands on

The vocational education department was an area of study that was designed to aid students in preparing for the future. "I'll know how to do minor repairs and maybe even some major repairs," said Pat Darrow '85, an auto mechanics student

Auto mechanics classes spent much of the time working on front end alignments, brakes, drive shafts, as well as manual and automatic transmissions

Dave McClelland '85, took auto mechanics because "cars are a big part of our lives, everyone owns one," while Chris Broadston '86, took it for the vocational aspects. "I could get a job as a mechanic if I had to."

Adam Hoover '85, recommended woodshop. "It's fun and you learn a lot." Hoover had taken woodshop since seventh grade, and said, "The new woodshop is a lot more developed than the older shop "

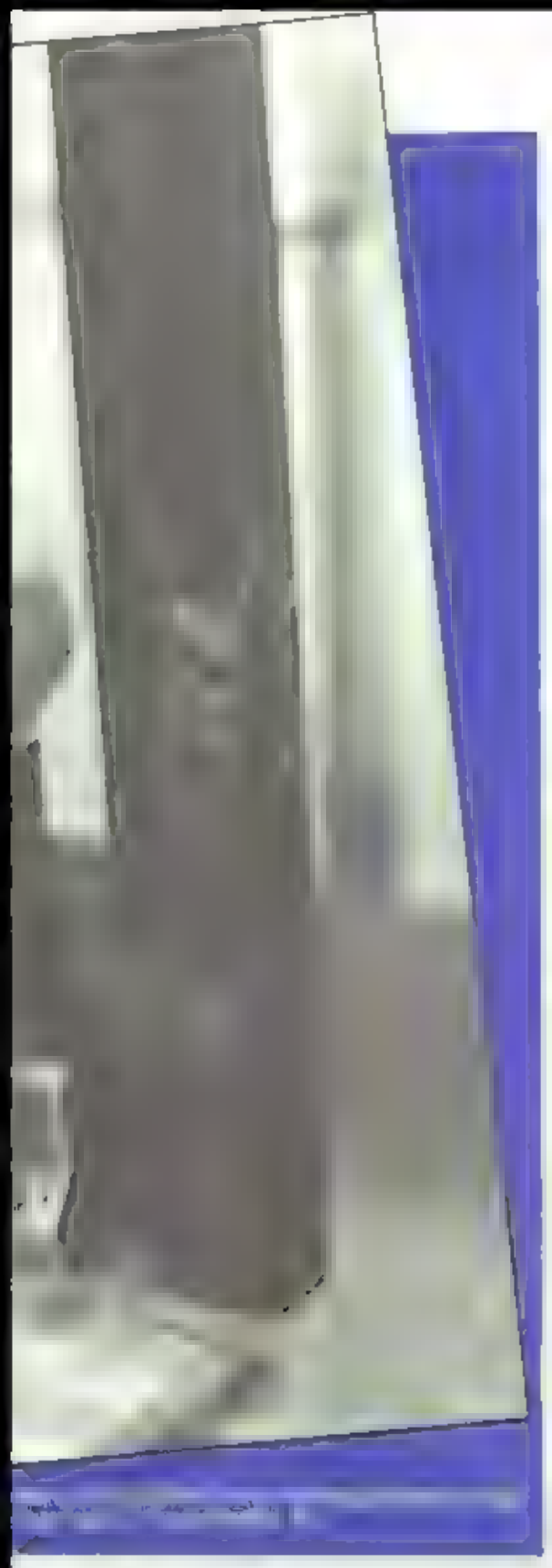
Joe Smith '85, took woodshop because his dad is in the construction business, and he could possibly work with him. Frank Pfeiffer '85, took the class to help with graduation requirements. "I needed the credits."

Another aspect of vocational education was home construction. Every year, students from City High, West High, and Regina build a home in Iowa City. The 1985 students built a three bedroom home located at 904 Aspen Court

Students who took part in home construction earned 15 hours of credit per trimester. They could either work for the first three class periods in the morning, or the last three class periods in the afternoon

Andy Furhmeister '85, said of home construction, "I thought it would be a fun and learning experience. It could definitely help in the future, because I might go into the field "

Metal shop turned out to be a profitable class for Allen Furhmeister '85



Facts of life

"I think the Iowa City area is more science oriented than the average Iowa community because of the university .a fairly high percentage of City High students will probably go on to college and realize it will be a part of their curriculum," said Gary Garton, biology teacher

With student enrollment up over past years, the science program had undergone some minor changes. New cabinets for chemical storage were instalied and 300 Health/biology texts were purchased to accomodate the add tional students

Why did the enrollment increase over the years for the science program? The quality of the department seemed to be a motivating factor "The City High science department is very good and has to be one of the best in the state," said Mark Kriege '86, "and Mr Gore knows how to make chemistry fun," he added

Kriege was just one of many students who enjoyed the science program this year. Though many didn't know it, City High's program was indeed one of the best. As a matter of fact very few curricuii have physics and college based chemistry offered

As in many areas of study the freshmen were again required to take certain science courses. As Sean Coghlan '88, put it, "It (ninth grade science) is kind of boring and for a lot of people it won't do them any good in later life "

City High's curriculum offered a wide variety of courses, from Biology and Earth Science, all the way to Advanced Biology And with this variety to choose from students wishing to have a background in science had a good start

Students were also offered a chance to work with a university professor for the year This gave them a chance to see what research was like first hand The program, called Science Research, teamed the student up with a professor in a field they were interested in "Science Research is a good program in addition to other classes."said Lisa Arbogast '85

Dan Zioberek, counselor, said, "Though I am a little prejudiced, I would have to say we have probably the best program and staff in this area."

Written by Brad Rockou and Carol Thomas

experience

urhmeister took welding because, "I anted to make engine stands to sell and nake a profit, plus I enjoy it a lot and may se it as a career." He added that the elding teacher, Steve Miller, has helped e welding program "considerably "

Whether taking a vocational education lass for the future, fun, or just to take up lass time, such classes proved to be an xcellent way to gain experience for the ears to come

—Written by Linda Johnson

RELAXING IN FRONT of his locker while listening to music before school is Rob Shaffer '87 The time before school was usually spent finishing up homework, eating breakfast or gossiping in the hallways in front of one's locker before the bell rang

Computer revolution hits the business department

Three new courses for next year and 18 new computers were the result of the updating and re-evaluation of the curriculum for the business department that was put into effect this year.

The new courses — Business Computer Applications, Word Processing, and Business Communications — and the new computers — 16 Dec-Mate 3's and two Rainbows — are all aimed at "getting classes more computer oriented," said business teacher Bob Froehle

The most popular courses in '84-'85, according to Froehle, were typing, accounting and Business Organization and Management, but there was a course for everyone, from MOC — Multiple Occupations Class, where students who were planning on entering the world of work after high school learned about and found jobs in their chosen field, to College Study and Writing, for students trying to get a head start for college

Angie Kennedy '86 took Accounting 1,2, and 3 this year and, along with Kim Brockman '86, will be one of the first two from City High to attend a business camp at Drake University in Des Moines this summer. "I thought it would give me a better idea about accounting and other business fields," said Kennedy, who plans on majoring in business at the UI in 1986

Sara Langenberg '85, also plans on going on with business in college. "I took data processing last year and got a job at Prime Computer, Inc. I've always liked business courses," she said

Although there were a variety of people enrolled in business courses this year, Froehle said, "We never have enough enrolled — I recommend a business course for everyone."

Written by Cathy Jackson

Seeing is believing those halls

As little kids watching reruns of the *Brady Bunch* we all formed a mental picture of what high school hallways were like. These images didn't, of course, live up to the real thing, the real thing was even more bizarre

Pick any passing time and you'd experience the crush and press of a thousand bodies from their respective classrooms as the bell tapered off

During the next five minutes every aspect of human emotion could be witnessed: there was the humiliation of a person who was pushed on the floor and stepped upon as he attempted to pick up his scattered books, there was the anger of two friends quarreling over some bone of contention that would be forgotten the next time they met; and there were the two lovers who kissed lingeringly after 50 minutes of separation. All this and more could be seen

There was also the smell of the hallways It's a mixture of expensive perfumes worn by girls in high heels, of sweat dripping from bodies running from gym to their next class and of aromas emanating from home ec and science experiments. All these blended to create the scent that is unique to a high school hallway.

The sound of the hallways can be best described as a muted roar arising from a range of voices all competing to be heard by those around them. Added to this is the clang of metal, as locker doors were flung open and closed. Occasionally one could even hear a scream of fright as someone was surprised from behind or a peel of laughter at some unheard joke

All these things combined to create the atmosphere of the hallways at City High

Written by Kristen Bush

DUDE-LING DURING CLASS is Andy Cooper '86 while DeAnne Bickford '86, peeks out from behind the back of Bret Halter '86. These were among the many ways students found to entertain themselves during a boring class

Grades pay the rent

If you walked into a classroom ometime and said the word, "test," most kely you would have created a state of ass hysteria

"Test!! We're having a test today??!! No ay, Mr. Smith, that's not fair!! You never ld us about it! "

Why did students get so upset with the ention of a test? Because many students City took a lot of interest in their grades.

"I care about getting good grades," said ebbie Neiman '86, "they're really nportant for getting into college."

There were many reasons for students' esire to do well in school along with that getting into college

Brenda Boal '85, said, "I want to do well r myself I'd work a lot harder to improve y work instead of just handing in something that's not my best."

Parental pressure was another reason for hard-working students

"My mom pays me for A's," said Angie Rotenburger '87

Phyllis Jones '85, said, "If I don't do well, I don't have a home. I decided to do well so I don't have to pay rent."

Friends could also put pressure on peers to do well

"Most of my friends get really good grades," said Liesl Knight '87, "and that's why I'm trying to improve mine."

Kenny Stecher '88, thought the actual grade cards made him work harder. "I'd rather see a C than an F," he said

Was too much pressure put on students to get good grades? The opinions varied.

"Too much (pressure)," said Toni Rodgers '85. "Students get so worried about their grades that it's not healthy."

Stecher said, "Too little (pressure) — they (teachers) could push us a lot more to work harder. If they pushed me, I could get a lot better grades."

"I think it kind of depends on what classes you take and what teachers you have," said Rotenburger.

Boal said, "It's up to the student."

Almost everyone agreed that they wouldn't work as hard if teachers didn't give grades.

Jones said, "If that were the case I wouldn't even go to school. Grades are what motivates you to do well and if there aren't grades there's no point in even going."

—Written by Cathy Jackson

More than a class

Social Studies teacher Ken Putney considered the United Nations trip the highlight of the year in the social studies department

"The Supreme Court was the best part We were allowed in for a half hour, whereas you usually only get three minutes," said Putney. The trip is an annual event

Dale Hibbs, economics and government teacher, coordinated a mock election in homerooms which coincided with the 1984 presidential election. Hibbs felt the election went well "along the lines of participation."

Roberta Eide, social studies department chairperson, also felt that the election was a success. It brought in a variety of candidates and allowed students to ask questions," Eide said

Another annual event the social studies department works on is voter registration In cooperation with County Auditor Tom Socket, the department registers [illegible] to vote Hibbs said, "Registering to vote is the job of every American. It is easier for the students when they (the registrars) come here, than if the students had to go to them "

—Written by Dave Hazlett

English:

Is it worth our time?

"A very rough, but worthwhile area" was the best way to describe City High's Language Arts department. Being one of the only areas of study that was required for all four years of high school to graduate, it (the Language Arts department) got very favorable reviews from the student body

"I think that it (language arts) is a tough area that takes a lot of effort, but is very beneficial," said Jon Kugel '86

Jeff Merryman '86, agreed with Kugel, saying, "It really makes you think." Kugel and Merryman both added however hard it is, language arts is a very useful area

For most freshman and sophomores the only classes they take are the required ones. Some, though, don't seem to mind these classes. Rene Roth '87, for example said, "My English 10 Honors teacher is very good and is giving us good preparation for college." So, regardless of how tough language arts courses were they usually got get the respect they deserved

—Written by Brad Rockow

CAUGHT OFF GUARD during a quiet moment in Dale Hibbs' government class is Stephanie Baron '86

'People really aren't that different'

"I realized that basically Germans are the same as Americans. It's not like they're from another planet."

This quote from Kathy Lunetta '85, could sum up the experiences of most of the nearly 50 seniors who traveled to Germany, Spain or France, depending on their foreign language emphasis.

In Germany, some of the highlights included staying with a family, visiting the *Hofbrauhaus*, seeing the Dachau concentration camp and enjoying the scenery of the Alps.

Though the students found many similarities among the nations they visited and the U.S., Mark Hansen '85, pointed out that Germans had a different outlook on life. He said, "They want to enjoy the good things in life and take their time."

Dawn Cozine '85, felt there were several highlights of her trip to Spain. "I liked seeing all the castles that were over 1,000 years old. I also liked the family stay because it forced you to use the language. I liked shopping too," she said, "because people are really friendly over there. People aren't as impatient."

Val Honohan '85, added, "There's so much you can get out of a trip like that. I got a better understanding of the Spanish people and their way of life."

"My biggest fear was that they wouldn't understand me," said Emily Hogarty '85, of her feelings before embarking for France. But the nervousness soon turned to excitement after arrival in Paris.

Shopping on the Champs Elysee, going up Monmonthe Mountain to Sacre Coeur, and visiting the Pompidue, the Arch of Triumph and Versailles were just a few of the activities that kept students busy in the French capital.

For DeeDee Bucher '85, the best part of the trip was having to speak French. "It makes you realize that you know more than you thought you did, yet there is still so much more to learn."

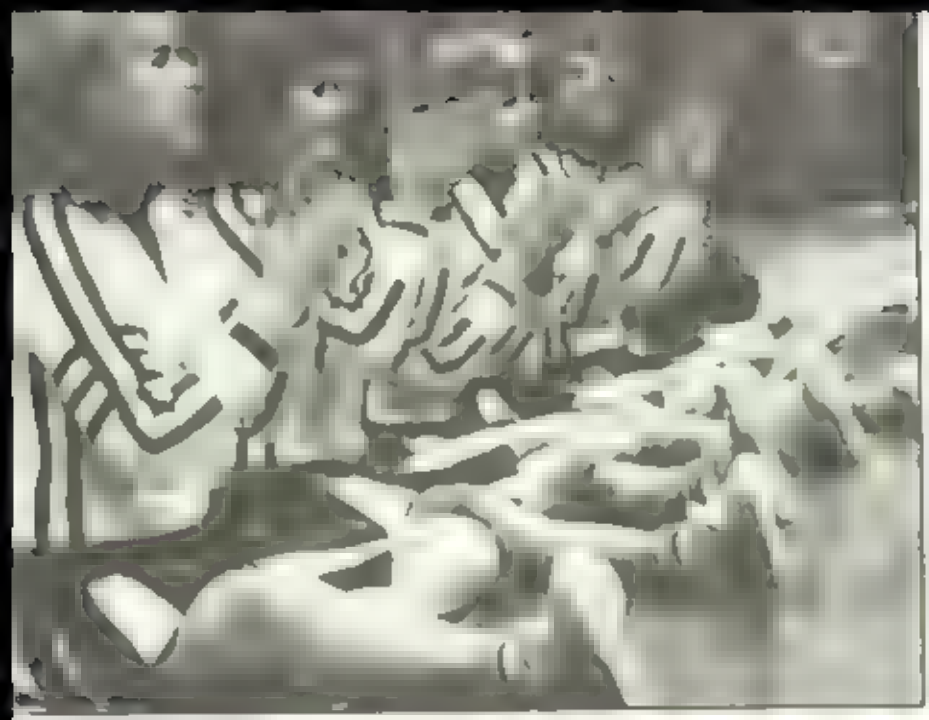
Most students experienced some culture shock on returning to America. Said Scott Kisker '85, "While you're in France, you build up this utopian idea of what it's like in the United States. Then you get home and it's not really that way. It's a let down. Then, after a few days, you want to go back."

For most of the travelers, then, there seemed to be a growth in understanding about their world, and a broadening of appreciation for the differences and similarities among cultures. No one regretted the trip.

LEFT: CRUMBLING DOWN? David Schweer '85 inspects the wall which encircles the old city in Rothenburg, West Germany. Rothenburg was the first stop for students on the German trip after the family stay.

TOP: HEY, BUS DRIVER! Joan Robertson '85, and Becky Neades '85, catch a bus in Malaga, Spain. Pubic transportation provided a good way to get around the cities of Europe.

ABOVE: BEVERLY — HILLS THAT IS. Eddie Murphy in French is still Eddie Murphy. American films in another language were a popular part of the foreign trips.



Linda Johnson

Mark Hogg

To suit your style. Dancing, acting, singing, debating, writing, designing, cheering or performing. Proving your talent made it challenging, the practice kept you busy and the accomplishment made us proud. Below: Senior Marty Monson applauds after a basket at a boys basketball game held at West. The Little Hawks lost to CR Washington, one game from state. Bottom left: Adam Cain '87, Stacey Badura '87, and Karrie Knutson '85, do the Shipoopi dance in "The Music Man." Far left: The Little Hawk's *managing editor, Rob Hogg '85, diligently designs the newsmagazine's layout with a list of story ideas beside him. Left: Varsity cheerleaders (front to back) JoAnn Freyermuth '85, Dulcey Moore '86, Kelli Huntzinger '85, Lisa Rowell '86, and Emily Hogarty '85, cheer on the wrestlers against Bettendorf in the old gym*

Rob Hogg

PRICE [illegible] 85 and Steve B[illegible]er 85 offer [illegible] during the orchestra's summer trip to Europe. The trip gave orchestra members the opportunity to experience the customs of European culture. After [illegible] seven, endless boxes of candy bars and gummy bears [illegible] raised enough money for the tour. Eighty-two students visited 15 cities in four countries.

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Performance at City High took on new meaning this year. As well as performing for parents, friends and teachers, many students got the opportunity to travel outside the state and even the country.

Orchestra members, for example, went to Europe during the summer, visiting such places as Bad Windsheim, Rothenberg, Cologne and Nuremburg in Germany; Salzburg and Innsbruck in Austria; Lucerne in Switzerland; and Brussels and Brugge in Belgium.

"My favorite place was Lucerne," said Hope Spector '85. "The town itself was surrounded by one of the clearest lakes I have ever seen. The concert we gave there I will always remember not because of how we played, but because of the people that listened to us perform."

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LEFT, LEFT, LEFT, right, line. Angie McGinness '98, a member of the flag corps, marches at a home football game. The all-female corps added visual effect to the marching band

NEW YORK! NEW YORK! City Rhythm members Angie Shalla, Beth Robinson and Jerry Allensworth, all freshmen, blend choreography with vocals during the freshman swing choir's final performance

PSYCHOTIC FEARS and schizophrenia were the subjects of the spring play "David and Lisa." Tom Allen '85, plays David, an uptight adolescent who harbors a psychotic fear of being touched, and Yukiko Shimosato '85, plays Lisa, a schizophrenic who becomes alternately outgoing and isolated. The main focus of the play was not the 'crazy' actions of the two main characters, but on the love between them and among the people around them

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The trip, however, was more than just a tour. The orchestra gave ten concerts in a span of 17 days (July 4 to July 20), and experienced a variety of cultures. "It was great experiencing the different cultures as well as seeing the historical surroundings," said Fred Ontjes '85 "My favorite two places were Austria and Belgium. Austria because of the mountains and Belgium because of the friendly people "

Most students, as well as the chaperones, enjoyed the experience of traveling abroad, despite small problems that popped up unexpectedly from time to time. Said Candace Wiebener, director of the orchestra, "Their playing was superb, absolutely wonderful and I've never been prouder of a group than I was of them not only for their performance, but also for the excellent attitude which they had displayed throughout the entire trip

"Mr. Vernon asked me upon our return, if I ever had a moment when I regretted going on the trip. My answer. 'No, not one moment.' And in fact, I regard the entire experience as absolutely wonderful and unforgettable."

At about the same time the orchestra came back from Europe, the marching band began to practice. This required a great amount of time, effort, and determination on all sides, but the greater the amount of work put in, it seemed, the more friendships and the greater the sense of accomplishment that came out

"It's a great experience," said Jeff Schnack '85. "I'd recommend it to any underclassman looking for a stimulating musical or personal experience."

Meredith Soyster '88, agreed, adding, "As a freshman, you can meet a lot of new, diverse people. Sitting in a section and rooting together as well as getting kind of crazy is a lot of fun."

Although marching band sounds like a lot of fun so far, almost every week the band must perform at home games, requiring learning new formations, and new music. "It was really an intense task to learn the formations," said Ben Patrick '85

BLOWING THE DAY AWAY during a marching band rehearsal is Dave Bywater '85 The marching band began practices in the late summer and continued throughout the football season

Altogether, the marching band played at five home games and the Iowa Homecoming Parade. An added bonus to marching in the parade was getting free football tickets to Iowa's Homecoming Game, although not everything worked out. "I thought the seats sucked," said Lane Wyrick '85 "We got much worse seats than we had last year."

Of course, there were also highlights for all the members which will stand out as very prominent memories for the rest of their lives. Drum major Jim Berry '85, said "Directing the halftime show was just a thrill. I've never been so proud of our band than at the City-West game when we played 'Shenandoah.' I got the chills."

When the marching band members stopped marching, however, they didn't stop playing. "It's a tough transition from marching band to concert band," said Rob Hogg '85. "When we marched, there was a lot of spirit and enthusiasm, while in concert band, there's more musical intensity and concentration."

And although the marching band did not travel out of the city, both the concert band and the wind ensemble travelled to St. Louis, MO, for the National Band Competition at Six Flags. This was the highlight of the band's year. "We had so much fun and the directors had so much fun that they are considering going next year," said Mitch Overton '85.

"I'd like to go again," said Paul McNally, concert band director. "I was pleased with the trip. We had a good time and a lot of fun. There are so many thing s you can get out of it: being exposed to different

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musical cultures, and working together to reach a common goal."

"There are many reasons to be in band," said Richard Butler, director of the wind ensemble. "It's good discipline, second to none to perform on a musical instrument. Although it requires a lot of discipline, you get something that nobody can ever take away from you."

Hogg said about the trip to St. Louis, "We tried to do our best in both playing in the competitions and at having fun at the park. Sometimes we succeeded and sometimes we failed.

"And that's what concert band and wind ensemble and high school are all about."

Not all performance, however, requires instruments. City's various vocal groups — 4th Ave. Jazz Co., Freshman Singers, City Rhythm, Concert Choir and City High Singers — all won a number of awards and involved a large number of students.

All State was a highlight of the year for many of the vocalists. Held in Ames, All State competition was challenging and competitive, yet the music departments combined for a record number — 38 — of participants.

In addition to All State, Concert Choir members also got to travel to Chicago (April 13-15) to work with Dr. Greg Lynne at DePaul University. The trip was a sidelight to their performing at the Dorian Invitational Choral Festival at Luther

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JUSTINE RETZ '85, in the role of Nancy, tries to impress Yukiko Shimosato '85, and Kim Cerny '85, in the one-act play, "Who Am I This Time?" Directed by Tracy Oleson '85, the play was about a member of an acting company who lives out his roles.

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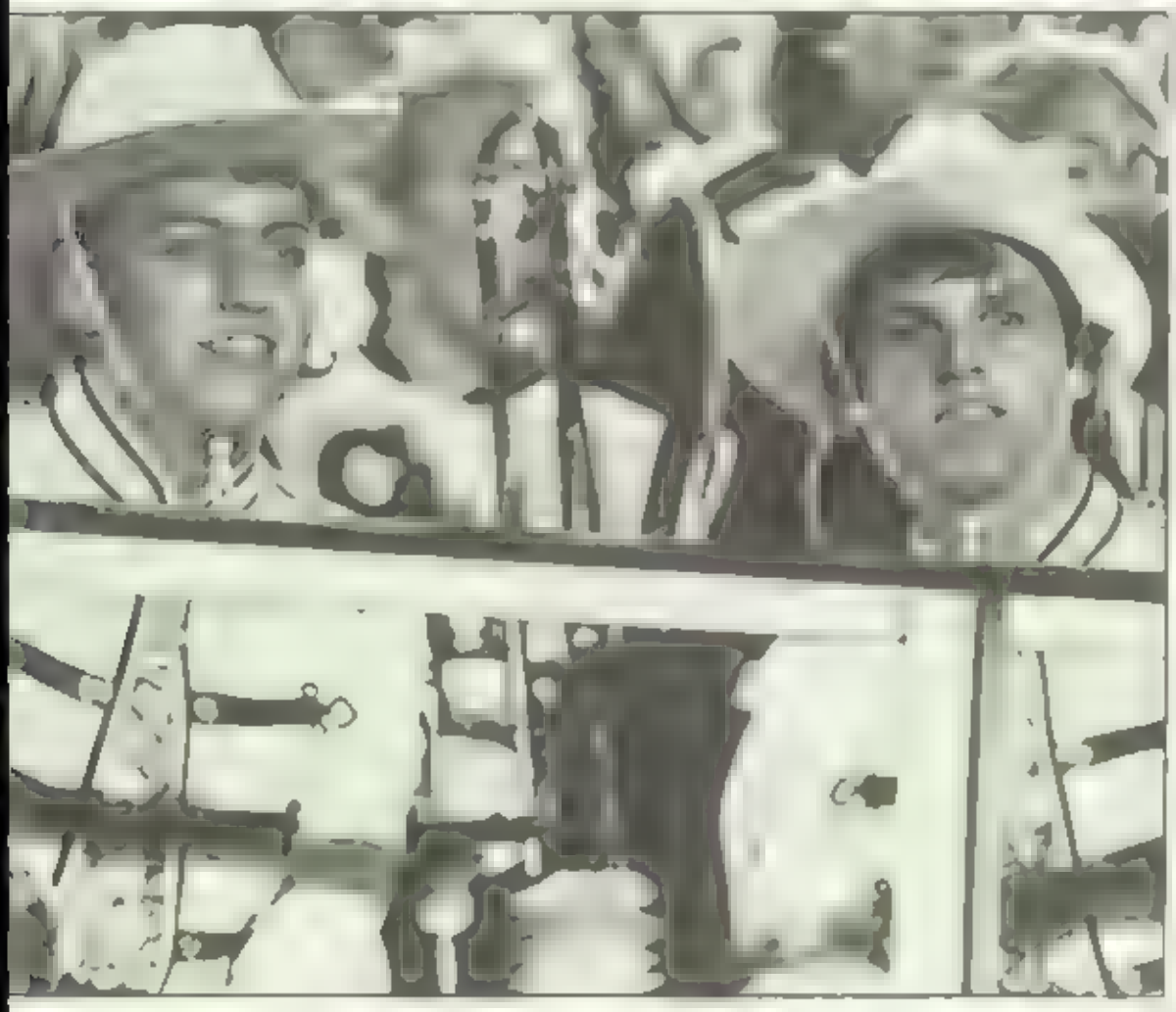
GO AHEAD, make my day. Director Lou Becker attacks a door on the set of "Harvey" with his drill, after it had apparently made the wrong move. Set construction was an unrecognized, although very major part of play production. Becker was assisted with production of the fall play by Karla Rosenthal '85, who acted as student director.

DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? From another generation, Inger Hatlen '86, seems taken aback by the modern vices Matt Forsyth '85, uses to get the right look. Hatlen played the mother of David Clemens, the namesake of the play "David and Lisa." A line from the play read, "Clocks are like machines — human beings are what the world is about." Human beings were what the play was about, too.



LOOK INTO MY EYES. Leading the marching Little Hawks both on the field and in the stands are drum majors Mike Schnack '85, and Jim Berry '85. Both juniors have been drum majors for two years, and have the job of conducting the band during it's halftime shows. The band performed a wide variety of music during the shows including "Trumpet Voluntary," "Five Foot Two," "Eyes of Blue," "Lady," and "Comedians Galiup." Schnack and Berry also led the band in the UI Homecoming parade.

JENNIFER WHITE '87, Jeanne Preucil '87, and Amy Butler '87 wait for "Mr. Sandman" to "bring them a dream" as the rest of the City High Singers listen. City High Singers was a choral group for sophomores.

YES, SIR! Somberly marching off the field after a halftime performance is Scott Clemons '85. The band sharpened their marching skills in the early morning on school days, and in the evening before the football games.

CAKE FACE. Preparing for the stage's bright lights Matt Forsyth '85 gets a make-over from Mendie Corbett '87. Corbett was head of the make-up crew.

ONLY GIRL TALK. Darlene Geasland '85 and Karla Rosenthal '85, hold a serious conversation during a one-act play rehearsal. The one-acts gave students a chance to perform, especially for newly recruited talent, and gave the "old timers" a chance to direct.

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ollege. And while these events took a lot f time to do and to prepare for, there was so some free time when students could such things as going to the musical Cats."

"The trip was a blast!" said Dawn Cozine '85 " 'Cats' was incredible We don't get many Broadway shows in Iowa City, so it was a real treat for me."

Concert Choir also participated in the State Large Group State Contest. "Large Group contest was my highlight for the year. We sang really well and we concentrated on doing well and performing well at the same time," said David Bywater '85

Larry Monson, director of the choir, agreed, saying, "Of any choir I've worked with, I felt they reached their potential when they received a perfect score at large group."

But there were other reasons for being in the vocal performance area. Brad Bristoll '88, said, "I really liked the competition and you also get to meet a lot of very interesting people."

Solveig Nilsen '85, added, "Concert Choir is one of the best ways to meet people at City High. What other class can you take that brings you to Chicago or Washington, D.C., with 80 other students?'

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TER SPLITTING from the male members of the ncert Choir, the girls sing, "Mary Is A Little Bit Old shioned," a song with barbershop-style harmonies e girls added a new twist to the song by substituting e name 'Larry' (Larry Monson) for 'Mary Showing their amusement in the front row are Jenny Ingham LeAnne Elliott, Dawn Cozine, Stacey Manasmith and Colleen Rohan, all seniors. Row 2 Krist Dotson '86 Ellen Ramsey '86, Lisa Matthes '85, Lisa Arbogast '85 Brenda Ridenour '85 Row 3. Kim Burke '86, Mary McDonald '86 Renee Olson '85, Kim Ostrander '86 Row 4 Sarah Moninger '86, Angie Miller '85, Brenda Boal '85, Adria Hardesty '85, and Karrie Knutson '85

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People who were in Concert Choir have the opportunity to be a part of 4th. Ave., if they made it past the auditions. The 4th Ave. Jazz Co. was a highly selective group that not only sang but also danced to music. Although it required a lot more time (mostly before and after school) and effort it provided the students a chance to create and work in a more professional atmosphere.

Of course, they also had a good time. "4th Ave. was one of the best things about high school. I made some great friends that I'll definitely keep in touch with," said Cozzie.

Nilsen added, "We're like one big happy family."

One of the places 4th Ave. went this year was the Mississippi Valley Show Choir Invitational in Mt. Zion, IL, where the group won second runner up. The group continued to improve throughout the year, until, in Monson's words, "The last performance here (in mid May) was probably the greatest performance of any swing choir I've ever been a part of."

Obviously, there were many different aspects of choir at City High — enough so that everybody could get involved in what they liked best.

An important, yet often overlooked group in the area of performance was the Ambassadors Club. Being an Ambassador meant different things to different people. Here's what it

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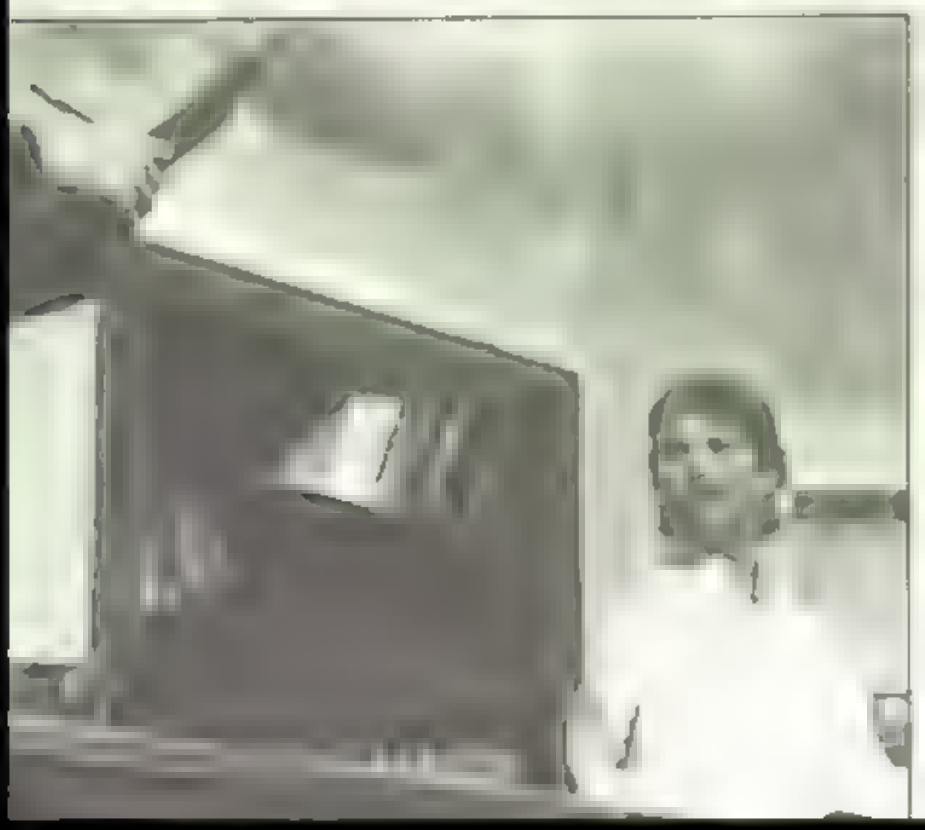
THEY'VE GOT THE BLUES. Eric "Elwood" Massanari '86, and Kurt "Jake" Baldwin '86, win the Air Band contest with their Blues Brothers performance

BABY, BABY, BABY I WANT YOU. Catrina Rummelhart '85, tugs at Matt Forsyth '85 trying to get his attention during "David and Lisa." Rummelhart and Forsyth put on their dramatics in the shining effects of a spotlight

WHOOOOA! Marty Monson '85, grabs hold of Jenny Ingham '86, before she has a chance to get away. Dips like that made being a part of 4th Ave. a rough physical experience



HE'S ON MY LIST. Roger Phelps '86, reacts to intense questioning by the man with the clipboard, Tom Allen '85, in the fall play "Harvey

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meant to Catrina Rummelhart, '85: "I've been in Ambassadors for three years. The few seniors who started out as sophomores are the last three-year Ambassadors. Now the club is just for juniors and seniors. There are 30 members. The best times I've had Ambassadoring were doing school board luncheons and, the last two years, graduation ceremonies.

"At one school board luncheon, I, alon with Jim Berry '85, two juniors and tw seniors had to give speeches on what i meant to be a sophomore, junior or senio (whichever applied to you). It made m more aware of my benefits at City High

To get in Ambassadors you had to b nominated by students in your homeroo or by a teacher. Then you were interview

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BROADWAY BABIES: Marla Kempf, Sheri Finley, Beth Robinson and Bruce Clemons, all freshmen, play to an enthusiastic audience during a City Rhythm performance.

A HAND, ER, ELBOW, TO HOLD ON TO: Erika Nelson '87 and Brian Jackson '87 get cute with a 4th Ave. Jazz number. Choreography added animation to both 4th Ave. and City Rhythm, the freshman swing choir.

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MIKE SCHNACK '85, the leading man in "The Music Man," discusses his business with seniors Steve Molen, Scott Clemons, Jim Berry and Marty Monson, who made up the School Board. The four sang as a barbershop quartet in the musical and were so successful that they continued singing as a foursome throughout the year. They performed their act at such functions as the National Honor Society Banquet and vocal music concerts.

OOPS! Devon Yoder '87, and Ann Monson '85, laugh about a small mistake as they warm up before an orchestra concert. Brian Scammon '87, Natalie Azinger '88, and John Lopos '87, continue to practice. INSET: The orchestra members show their serious side when the concert begins.

BLASTING OFF at a Little Hawk basketball game are pep band members Mitch Overton '85, and Tim Lawton '86. Pep band could be seen playing at pep assemblies and home winter sports events.

"MAY I HELP YOU?" asks Ambassador Ken Stwalley '86. Although members of the prestigious club did not actually perform, they could be found at all performances acting as ushers and being generally helpful.

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THAT'S WHEN THE MUSIC TAKES ME! Matt Haines '87, Craig Wicks '85 and Chris Hall '85, take center stage for 4th Ave. Jazz Co.'s raucus opening number. The swing choir entertained thousands of people in many locations, acting as ambassadors for the school as well as examples of musical talent. The group won numerous awards, particularly at the Mt. Zion Swing Choir Competition.

BAD WINDSHEIM, West Germany, was the setting for the most memorable of the orchestra's ten concerts. The orchestra was a special guest during the town's 700th birthday. A medal was given to the group, and each member of the orchestra was given a print suitable for framing.

PHFFFPT! Making music with the trombone, Fred Ontjes '85, fights hard at a Marching Little Hawks practice. For many of the band members, concentrating on the music was difficult to coordinate with some tricky marching routines. By the end of the year, though, most had it figured out.

SAY, SAY, SAY. Rather it's humorous interpretation for Meredith Neuman '85, who performs her rendition of "The Miller's Tale," from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Neuman took the routine all the way to the National Forensic League tournament, after finishing second in state competition.

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by the associate principal, and then, if chosen, you would become a life time member

"Pam Ehly took over when Ms. Fouts left," said Rummelhart. "Mrs. Ehly has done a good job; everyone likes her a lot

"We do a service project every year. In the past, we've gone to the care center This year we went to the children's hospital and put on a show."

Not all students who are involved in the performing arts perform in front of large groups. A small group of them — those in debate and forensics compete mainly for judges and small audiences. To them, performance is more an individual than a group effort. The teams, however, say they share a certain closeness because of the small number of their members and because of the experiences they've been through

"I have made so many new friends from tournaments," said Meredith Newman '85 "It becomes a whole separate social circle that exists only on the weekends. You grow very close with people on your own team, too. You virtually live with them every weekend

"One weekend," she said,"we went to a tournament in South Dakota It took two vans and nine hours to get there. We got really close after that tournament. By the end of the year each team has their own legends, characters, and memories."

Both debate and forensics are relatively easy to get into, too, and people who are in them often stay in until their graduation

"Next year we should have a really good season because so many people are coming back," said Ellen Ramsey '86

Neuman added that "most people get hooked after their first tournament."

Members of the teams definitely rate the experience highly. Laura Frey '86, for example, said, "Only through debate can you experience an intellectual exchange with people around the nation."

And Jenni Jordan '86, said that "Forensics is a neat experience. You learn a lot about exploring yourself."

Doing well in this area can take one far This year, Neuman qualified for the National High School Speech and Debate Tournament, held in Washington D C. In this way, debate and forensics were not only sharpeners of the mind but also opportunities to meet people from all over the state and country

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WOMEN, WOMEN EVERYWHERE Kristen Stang '85 steps out of the crowd to let the audience hear her line in "The Music Man." The audience rewarded the performers in the musical with standing ovations following each of the three performances

DEAD OR ALIVE? Local authorities at Six Flags put up a poster of Angie Miller '85, wanted for having too good a time They had already caught David Bywater '85. Band members enjoyed the park to its fullest

HARMONIZING at the Faculty Follies show are teachers Carol Carlson, Connie Pestotnik, Dave Jones Steve Mullins and Jack Kennedy The Follies were held to raise money for senior scholarships

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The "sounds of the city," then, were as varied as any other of the many activities the school provided. The same talent that produced disciplined ensemble groups was also capable of solos and duets that could enchant

This diversity of talent and interest truly made the sounds of City sweet

Written by Tom Allen and Hope Spector

PAINT 'N' PATCHES. Front row: Justine Retz, Colleen Coover, Ellen Ramsey, Hansel Ramsey. Row 2: Dawn Cozine, Mike Schnack, Beth Egbert, Dirk Fredenickson, Craig Crawford, Tom Allen. Row 3: Yukiko Shimosato, Meredith Neuman, Jeff Hess, Mendie Corbett. Row 4: Jennifer Jordan, Christa Starck, Kurt Feldbush, Joe Barnhart. Back row: Inger Hatlen, Kim Cerny, Kim McCaffrey, Melisa Moss, Lynda Sherman. Sponsor: Lou Becker

4TH AVE. JAZZ CO. (alphabetically): Roxanne Addink, Stacy Badura, Jim Berry, Amy Butler, Adam Cain, Scott Clemons, Dawn Cozine, Becky Davenport, Matt Forsyth, Matt Haines, Chris Hall, Jenny Ingham, Scott Kisker, Karrie Knutson, Kim Knutson, Ron Lembke, Mark Lumpa, Steve Molen, Ann Monson, Marty Monson, Enka Nilsen, Solveig Nilsen, Renee Olson, Karla Rosenthal, Troy Seaver, Kristin Stang, Cathy [illegible] Kisker, Pat Waters, Craig Wicks. 4th AVE. COMBO: Mike Schnack, Jeff Schnack, Chris McNally, Fred Onges, Rob Shannon, Steve Bruner, Mitch Overton. Director: Larry Monson

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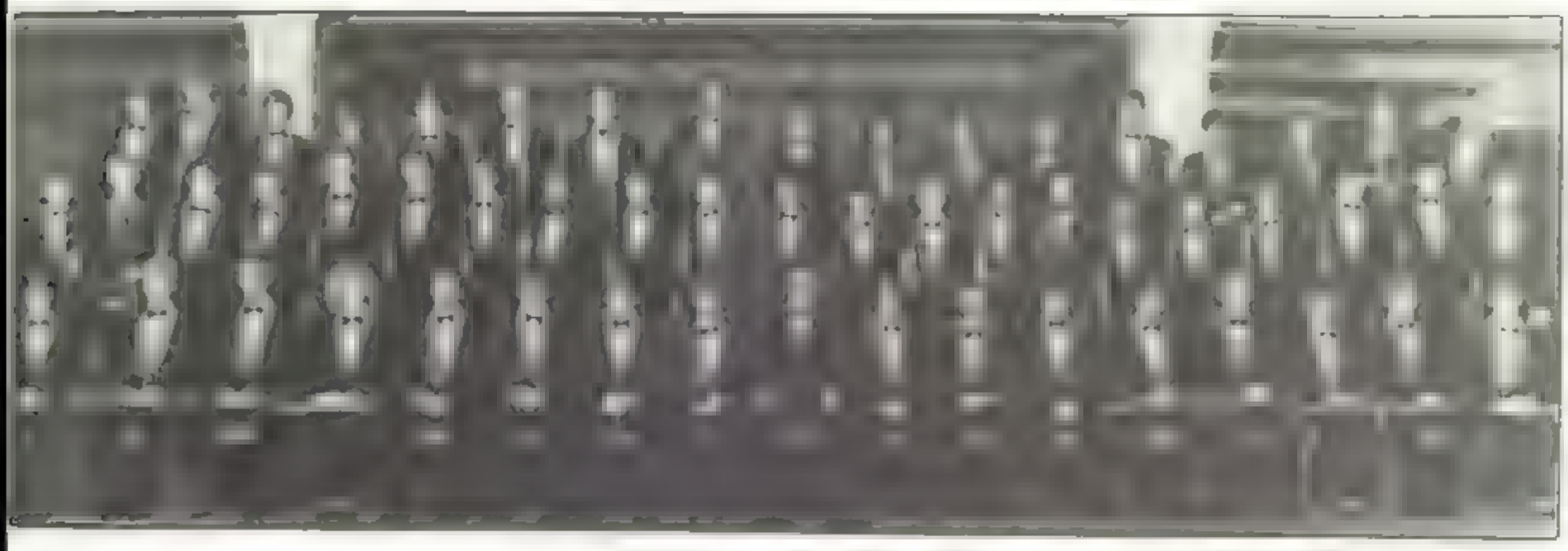

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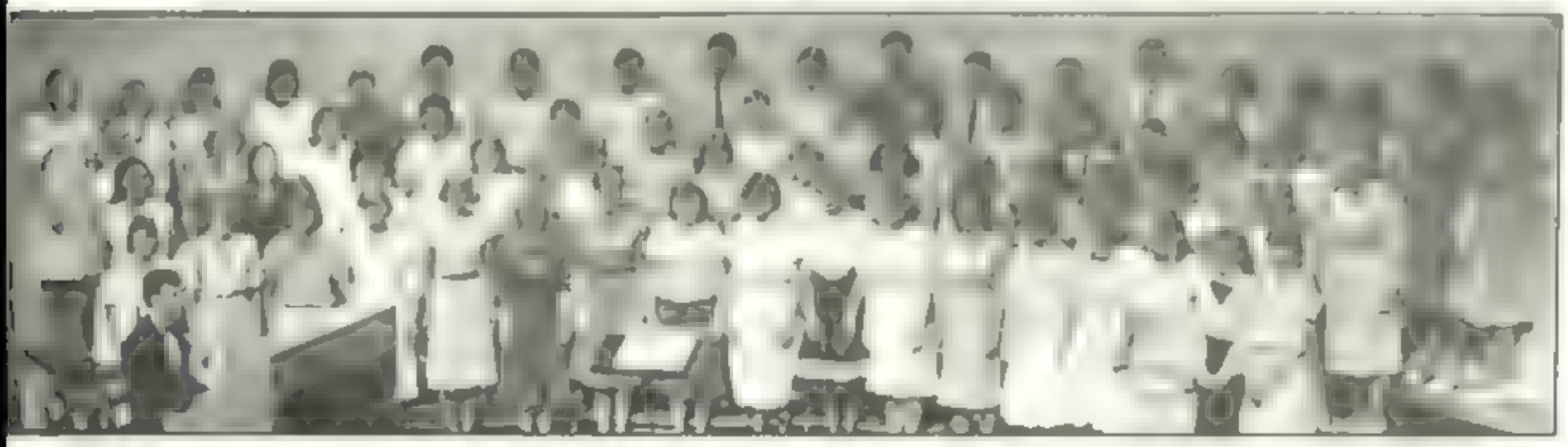

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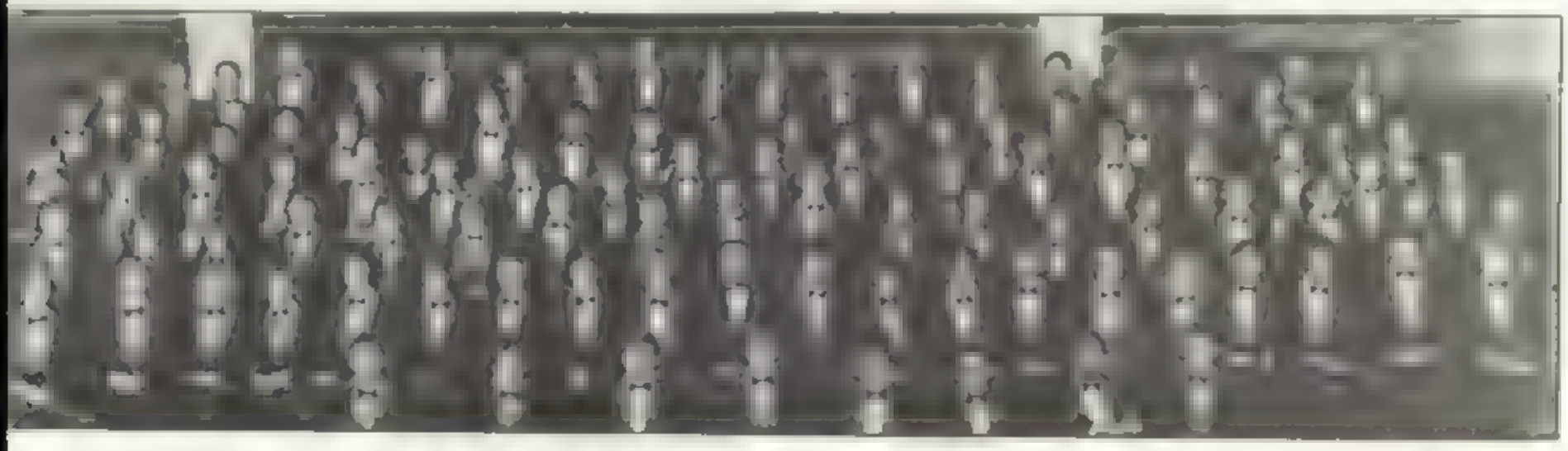

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WET AND WILD! Maurine Champion '86, and Tammy Tardy '86, clown around with Foghorn Leghorn on the band trip to Six Flags, St. Louis, MO in April. The girls had just got off the log ride, which featured a drenching at the finish.

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CITY HIGH SINGERS. Mike Schnack, accompanist. Front row: Kristie Bruner, Kurt Feldbush, Carolyn Berard, Devon Yoder, Cathy tenBrooke, Jeff Christensen, Becky Davidson, Jeff Zimmerman, Kail Krat, Stacey Badura, Lisa Hintze, Matt Haines. Row 2: Erika Strottman, Arthur Biegan, Rachelle Hobbs, Kathryn Wehde, Kent Lindemann, Kim Knutson, Mendie Corbett, unidentified, Jennifer White, Troy Nelson, Erika Nilsen, unidentified, Randa Ruppert. Row 3: Jeanne Preucil, Chris Hupfeld, Kate Linn, Bob Werch, Dana Clark, Mike Hamm, Bill Lansdon, Kristin Kudsk, Liesl Knight, Brian Wicks, Dawn Alverez, unidentified. Back row: Tim Torrens, Amy Burke, Marcia Johns, Heath Morkovitz, Laurie Stein, Amy Butler, Debbie Hoyle, Shannon Ross, Kent Riddle, Elliot Shires, Donna Davis, Bridget Dixon. Director: Larry Morison.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. First Violin: *Kristy Bruner, Dan Stegink, *Renee Olson, Catie Azinger, Yukiko Shimosato, Julia Severson, Eric Massanari, Lola Santizo, Mary Malik, Darcy Dietrich, Karla Rosenthal, Lisa McClement, Tina Hart, Suzie Norbeck, Beth Egbert, Carol Thomas, Toni Rogers, Jill Wallace, Kacey Vorwald, Andy Ross, Simon Chan, Tim Tardiff. Second Violin: *Erica Reiter, Sandy Chen, Lon Child, Lucas Penick, Jennifer White, Ann Sherburne, Ashley Gaither, Mike Lawler, Eugene Hibbs, Gabriella Chan, Terry Wu, Dawn Richerson, Michelle Chan, Rachel Weinstein, Eric Ratzlaff, Mia Parr, Katie Jondle. Harp: Ann Conard. Viola: *Melissa Blum, Vince Hart, Becky Huss, Jill Kuennen, Jeanne Preucil, Kristen Zike, Peter Hansel, Rachel Summers, Jean Willard, Kristen Fink. Cello: *Kurt Baldwin, Dan Giaquinta, Ann Morison, Devon Yoder, Natalie Azinger, Jeanne Nickelsburg, Elena Reiter, Beth Holtum, Brian Scamman, David Martins, Este Hart, George Ehrhardt. String Bass: *John Lopos, Rob Shannon, Martin Wegner, Tom Kacena, Ching-Chu Hu, Catherine Cruikshank. Flute: *Lisa Matthes, Chrissy Lara, Kim Nielsen, Christy Gumett. Oboe: *Leslie Langehough, Betsy Petersen. Clarinet: *Kristin Stang, *Angie Miller, Dolores Duran-Cerda, Beth Cremers. Bassoon: *Lisa Arbogast, Tracy Porter. Bass Clarinet: Mary Morgan. Trumpet: *Steve Bruner, Mitch Overton, Tim Lawton. French Horn: *Scott Butler, Mike Schnack, Scott Clemons, Kim Knutson. Trombone: *Fred Ontjes, Bill Matthews, Amy Petsch. Tuba: David Bywater. Percussion: *Jeff Schnack, Todd Nelson, Pat Waters, Bob Werch, Matt Ross. Director: Candace Wiebener. (* indicates section leader) Group photo was taken during the orchestra's summer, 1984 European tour.

CITY RHYTHM: (alphabetically) Jerry Allensworth, Bruce Clemons, Catie Davenport Chris Elmas, Billy Evans, Shari Finley, Ashley Gaither Laura Gegenheimer, John Hayden, Beth Holtum, Ching-Chu Hu, Jamee Ingham, Rob Justis, Maria Kempf Analissa Massanari, Mark Meyer Eric Monson, Gina Nibbelink, Heather Palmer Dave Raffesnperger, Beth Robinson, Angela Shalla, Carrie Stone, Rachel Summers Director: Diane Warren. Photo taken during final City Rhythm performance in May

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If you've got the **time...**

How many times have you wished you could have a say in what goes on in the school, or that you had a way to meet more people instead of just those in your classes? At City High you could fulfill those wishes and more

There were many ways in which you could become involved...if you had the time

Much time was spent by Student Senate (the student representatives in the government of the school) both upholding tradition and trying out new ideas. Instead of just keeping with the group's time honored function of planning dances and fundraisers for charities, Student Senate also struck out in new directions to try to make a mark on the school

Dave McClelland '85, made one such mark by challenging Dale Hibbs homeroom to a "can-off." One of the two had to receive a pie in the face, depending on which group could raise the most cans Hibbs eventually accepted the pie most graciously during a pep assembly

Student Senate also found time to honor Principal Howard Vernon with a portrait, presented during the Senior Honors Assembly

People had different reasons for being in student government. For McClelland, senior class president, he ran because "Hibbs challenged me He gave a lot of crap to the other candidates, and he challenged me."

Rob Corry had run for some kind of office since 7th grade He said he "likes the power, you get to meet people, it's fun and I enjoy politics."

Most people agreed that Student Senate was a great way to meet people...if you had the time

Immersed in the world of diplomacy for three days in mid-April, Model U.N members culminated half a year of work and discussion by representing the countries of China and Sri Lanka in the General Assembly and in

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MUNCH! Principal Howard Vernon takes the first bite out of one of six sheet cakes Student Senate provided April 16 — Vernon's 50th birthday

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RAH! Exploding with enthusi-
asm, Jenny Ingham '86, cheers
on the varsity boys basketball
team during a game at West. In
this February game, the Little

consisted of five boys and five
girls, was just one of nine winter
cheerleading squads

WILL IT PASS? Dolores Duran-Cerda '85, Jenny Gringer '85, and Chris Richards '87, work on their resolutions for the Model UN General Asembly at UNI. In April, Tom Allen '85, and Seve Shepardson '86, join Gringer and Richards as Sri Lanka delegates.

OUR STURDY LITTLE HAWK! Freshman cheerleaders Claire Davenport and Assiey Gardner dance to the school song at a winter pep assembly. Pep assemblies were one of the few times freshmen cheerleaders could show their stuff.

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ommittees at the Model U.N. Regional neeting in Cedar Falls

The six months of work paid off, and wo students among the City High elegation — David Kirchner '85, and eorge Earhardt '87, — were given Outstanding Delegate awards

"In the final assembly, you could learn as uch as you wanted. It was what you ade it," said Jenny Gringer '85.

Model U.N. was founded to give high hool students a taste of what the actual rganization is like. All members were xpected to research and write a esolution on a topic of discussion that will ome up in the General Assembly when it onvenes in April. The resolutions were ped and submitted to the regional office, nd those chosen as viable resolutions were made eligible for debate among students from across the state

Traveling to Cedar Falls took money, and because it was the high point of the year for the club, fundraisers were held willingly throughout the year Best known of these was the popcorn sale that went on every Thursday after school; this was where much of the organization's money came from. Other activities included selling cookies and brownies during ITED testing

"Model U N. is great," said Tom Allen 85. "You get to speak a lot in front of others and you get to make deals to try and get what you want passed. If you like that sort of thing, you'll have a lot of fun."

Opinion from the group varied, though. Said Gringer, "General Assembly is all controlled by a bunch of weiners. I'm glad we had so many new members, though Model U N will live forever!"

Throughout the year, a martini glass with a slash through it, the symbol of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), was seen on the walls of the school to remind students not to drive after drinking. SADD was not founded to protest student drinking, but rather to make students aware of the consequences of drinking and driving.

"I became involved in SADD because I wanted to discourage anyone from driving drunk and killing themselves," said Carol Bowman '85, chapter president. "I think people have a misunderstanding about SADD; it's not against drinking — it's just against drunk driving."

What SADD members basically did throughout the year was putting up posters before major school events such as Homecoming, Prom and other dances. "It's hard to say how successful we were," said Hope Spector '85, "but there were no deaths and very few accidents involving City High students who were drinking, and that was the main goal of SADD."

SADD was set up in 1983, and has carried on for two years without financial support from the school administration and without much money from Student Senate. Despite working on a miniscule budget, the organization appeared to enjoy the support of students and faculty, and organizers planned to continue the group

Putting out the *Little Hawk*, the *Red & White* and the *Scribe* was an effortless procedure for the publications

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staffs

Stories were always handed in by deadline, sources wanted to be quoted and wanted to talk to interviewers at any time, and it took no time at all for the editors to put copy onto layout sheets and wax it in place. All students appreciated the finished products, and the staffs were always praised and never criticized. In short, being a publications person was the best occupation this side of heaven

If only it were so.

"I feel like I should have a key to room 213 (the journalism room)," said Catrina Rummelhart '85. "I've spent half my life in there "

Indeed, there were times during the school year when the staffs spent more time in 213 than at home. But the dedication required was not without rewards

Some of the impetus was from awards that journalists could win — national recognition, such as Quill and Scroll Gold Keys, along with state recognition from the Iowa High School Press Association Some of it was from the opportunity of having one's work read by the entire student body. Others enjoyed being a part of a tightly knit group, as each publication worked together to meet goals

"After all the hard work, it's nice to have someone recognize me," said Rob Hogg, *Little Hawk* managing editor

Although the three publications staffs shared a common room and the same equipment, there were many differences among the three organizations. The yearbook was published only once per year, for example, while the *Little Hawk* came out monthly and the *Scribe*, though it only appeared once in 1985, was published irregularly, up to four times a year in 1984

Also, the yearbook was mainly concerned with photojournalism as a means of describing the school and students, the newsmagazine used words and illustrations; the literary magazine focused on artwork. The *Red & White*'s content remained realtively static, but the newsmagazine's changed from issue to issue. The *Scribe* fell somewhere in the middle, its works changing, but always describing common themes

And even though the work involved in publications was not always enjoyable, the experience seemed to still remain attractive. "The people are crazy," said Cathy Jackson '86, "and that's what makes it so much fun. It also gives you a feeling of accomplishment when and if you make your deadline "

And that's what journalism was all about

Pep Club, which tried to "more or less support our teams and support recognition of other groups," according to President LeAnn Gray '85, had an average year

"I thought it was a really good experience," Gray continued. "We got to be in a big group."

The group, which started out with 100 members, did more than just be peppies they put up signs and posters for the marching band, sports teams and forensics. They also managed to decorate for a number of dances

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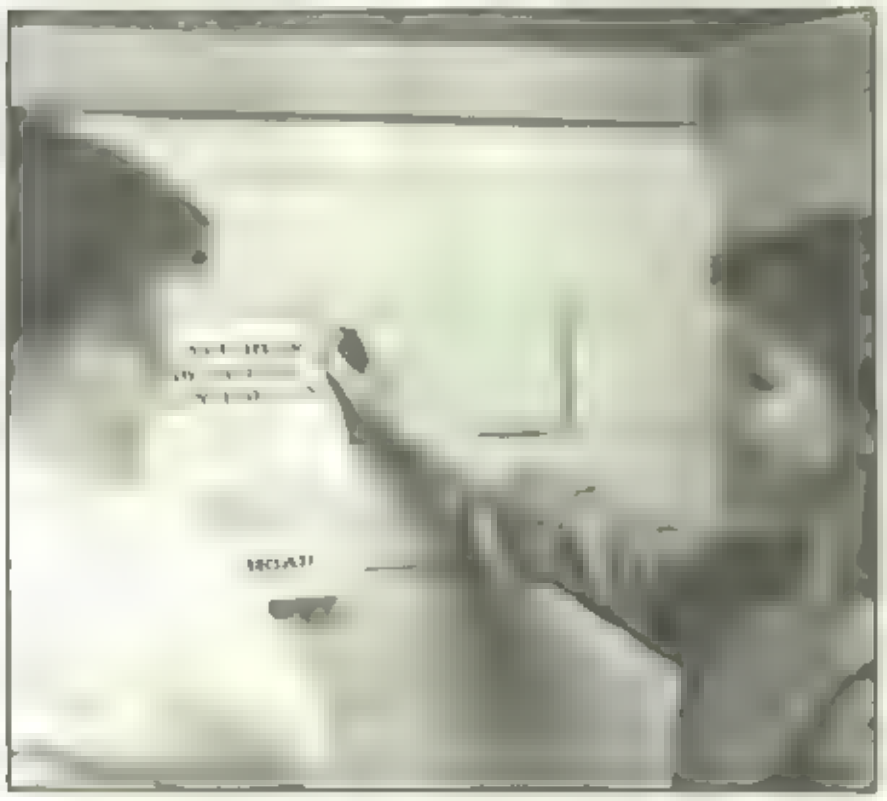

IF YOU'RE IN THE GUTTER, don't get on the road! SADD members Tami Morrison '85, and President Carol Bowman '85, put up a sign during Homecoming week. Throughout the year SADD members put up signs on lockers and walls to warn students of the dangers of driving drunk.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of developing film is Matt Stockman '85, photo editor of the "Little Hawk." Stockman won numerous awards for his photography through the year, including two Gold Keys from Quill & Scroll and first place in all three photo categories in the Iowa High School Press Association Spring Photo Contest

Stan Chang

OUCH! Naoki Maruyama '85, watches as a Red Cross volunteer begins to draw blood from Lisa Arbogast '85. The third annual spring blood drive was sponsored by Student Senate. Over 100 students gave blood in the foyer of Opstad Auditorium, which was converted into a scene that resembled a photo of a WWII aid station.

RAISING SPIRITS at the first pep assembly of the year is freshman Raquel Hebl. All the cheerleading squads used pompons to add pizzaz to some of their cheers. The pompons, which cost about $15 per pair, had to be purchased by the cheerleaders, as they were not part of the school-supplied uniforms.

Matt Stockmar

TENSIONS ARE HIGH for Kelli Huntzinger '85, and Polly Gibson '86, as they wait for their turn at the winter cheerleading tryouts (both girls made it) Dave Raffensperger '88, Pete Belair '88, and Tom Cilek '88 watch the tryouts

I WILL NEVER SUBMIT," says government teacher Dale Hibbs, after Student Senate President Dave McClelland '85, asks him to "Bow down and kiss the hand of supremacy" McClelland challenged Hibbs homeroom to take on his during the canned food drive to see which one could raise the most cans The loser (Hibbs) was to receive a pie in the face, and that's exactly what Hibbs got after he refused to kiss McClelland's hand The contest made the Student Senate sponsored can drive a success, as over 2500 cans were collected

GET DOWN! LeAnn Gray '85, dances to "Hold it Each year, the varsity cheerleaders highlight fall pep assemblies by performing a dance to a popular song

Matt Steckman

AMY ALBERTSON '85, passes her pompons on during cheer at the first pep asembly. The assembly featured Dale Hibbs reading a letter that was supposedly from onald Reagan. In the letter, Reagan called West High The Evil Empire

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Although some members had to join (because of cheerleading), Lisa Anthony '85, added, "I liked pep club because it was a way for me to get more involved in the school."

This was Deb Lenoch's last year as club sponsor, but despite this big change, Gray said, "We have such a good junior class that I think next year will be the best ever. All of them are so spirited; it's bound to be a great year!"

Another group that was the basis of school spirit was cheerleading. Cheerleaders could be seen and heard at all home sporting events and most away games as well. You know the cheerleaders. They were the ones in red and white uniforms, jumping up and down at the pep assemblies and yelling things like "Let's go Hawks!"

But what were they thinking about when they were cheering? How did they feel? What was it like to actually be a cheerleader?

"The first time I cheered I was really embarrassed, but after that it got easier," said Cara Burge '85.

"Dana Clark '87, added, "The first time I cheered I was so scared. Sometimes it's really embarrassing, but it's a lot of fun."

So why did people go out for cheerleading? For Elizabeth Kinsey '86, the reason was simple. "It was the easiest way to show my school spirit," she said. "I also love to yell during the games, and this way I don't get embarrassed."

Tom Melchert '86, commented, "I think it's really fun. A lot of my friends hassled me at first, but they know I'm just having a good time and now they leave me alone."

So if you had the spirit and the time, cheerleading was there for both sexes.

If you were interested in video equipment and had some free time, City High offered AV Club. When not picking up or delivering equipment, there was a wide choice of activities for AV club

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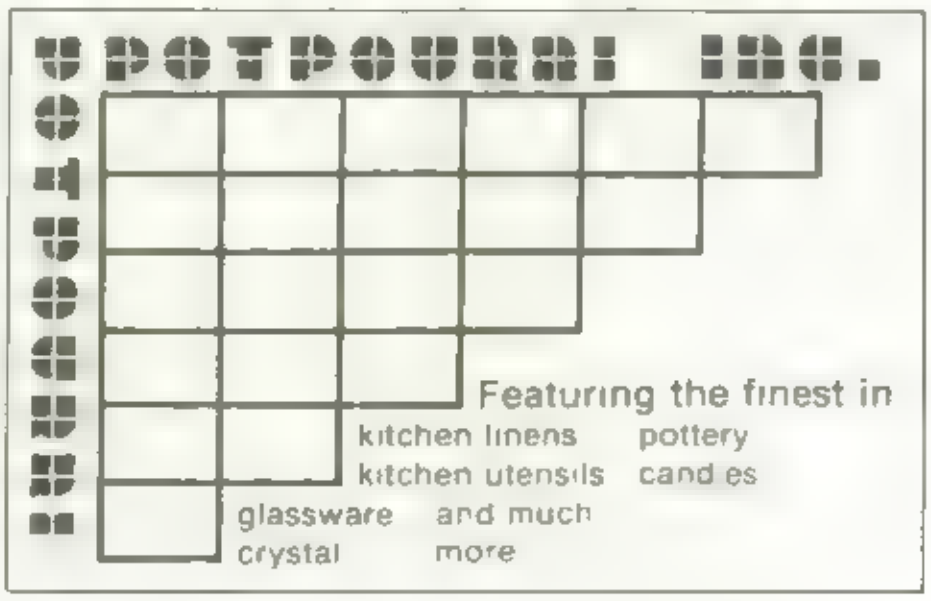

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members.

Dennis Wonick '86, did "mostly maintenance. I like to learn how the equipment really works, how to fix it and clean it. It's kind of my hobby. Plus I get credit hours to boot."

Trevor Hedden '86, likes "having teachers depend on me." Other responsibilities of club members were taping sports events and music and drama performances and repairing equipment on-the-spot in classrooms.

Jeff Dutton '87, said, "It's fun. The people are really nice, you get credit and it's something to do."

One new group this year was Chess Club, although it never really had a lot of members and ended up with the president of the club, Rob Corry '85, being the only active member.

As Corry said, "What we didn't have in membership and in inherent skills we made up for in enthusiasm."

Another new club that was formed this year was Art Club. This group kept busy doing such things as designing a billboard for the home construction project, putting up displays of student art around the school, making a plaster statue of a human, having guest speakers and information exchanges with other schools, and going to meetings. The group also planned a horseback riding trip as an added bonus.

Laura Frey '86, enjoyed the club because "Art Club gives me the chance to stay involved with art even with all m other interests, plus I can choose whic activities I want to be more involved wit so it doesn't take up a lot of time."

Added Dirk Frederickson '87, "It's just lot of fun and a great way to meet people."

The Art Club had regular meetings a well as open houses to exhibit the wor they had done throughout the year. If yo had the time, and the interest in art, yo were welcome there.

You're in your math class working o your assignment. Suddenly yet very slowl the door opens. The whole class looks u to see a student walk over to the teachr and hand him a yellow slip. The teach walks over to the student sitting next t you and the whole class sighs with relief The yellow slip wasn't for them.

The messenger of "bad news" was a office runner. Office and Guidanc runners were usually underclassmen wh had a study hall that they didn't want t

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JOB WELL DONE! Receiving her Quill and Scroll pin from Richard P. Johns, executive secretary of the organization, is Sara Langenberg '85. Also being recognized are Hope Spector '85, Linda Johnson '85 and Cathy Jackson '86. To become a member of Quill and Scroll one had to be a junior or senior, be in the top one-third of one's class scholastically and do superior work in journalism.

AMY O'BRIEN '87 exhibits perfect form while doing the splits during tryouts for the 1985 fall cheerleading squads. Competition was held in the wrestling room with several teachers and parents serving as judges.

MORE THAN A HOBBY Catrina Rummelhart '85, leafs through her portfolio from art class. Rummelhart's portfolio work helped her win a scholarship to a design school in New York.

FOOLING AROUND on the job are Ambassadors Kacey Vorwald '85, and Dolores Duran-Cerda '85. They found themselves some free time during a lull in ushering parents around the building during the Industrial/Vocational/Fine Arts Open House, held in May.

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MODEL UN: Front row: Lucas Penick, Justine Retz, Elena Reiter, Troy Thornberry. Row 2: George Ehrhardt, Meredith Soyster, Jenny Gringer, Andrea Kurtz, David Kirchner, Mike Peterson. Back row: Naoki Maruyama, Tim Richards, Tom Allen, David Steffwagen, Steve Shepardson, Mark Grulke, chaperone Kevin Caster

SELECTING PICTURES from contact books for the 1985 "Red & White" are Deb Dalton '85, and Cathy Jackson '86. The yearbook staff took over 500 rolls of film and printed over 600 photographs in compiling the history of the school year

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use for studying

They spent their time in their respective areas waiting for a message to be delivered to a student. "It's really embarrassing to go into the classes. Everyone looks up at you and the upperclassmen laugh when they see you," said Jodi Diercks '88. But, she added, "It's fun working with the guidance counselors because they're really nice and I really got to know them better."

Karmen Price '87, liked being an office runner because "we got to gossip about people when there was nothing to do. Sometimes it's really boring, but you get to meet people and it gets me out of study hall."

Remember the first day of school, when you approached the steps of City High not knowing anyone, and wishing there was a way to make new friends? A group was established this year to try to meet such a need, called Friends.

Friends was sponsored by Janie Yates-Glandorf and was "designed to put itself out of existence." She added, "I wanted new students to have someone to help them get involved."

The group started out with about 60 members, but with each meeting got smaller because the new members had found friends and didn't need the group anymore.

Students who had recently transfered to City and foreign exchange students made up a large number of members, but lots of people from all grades participated from time to time.

Obviously, City High offered much more than sports and classes. If you took the time to explore the possibilities, you could find something that interested you; you might even find some new friends. All it took was a little willpower and a lot of time.

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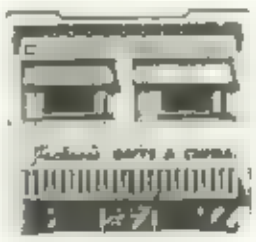

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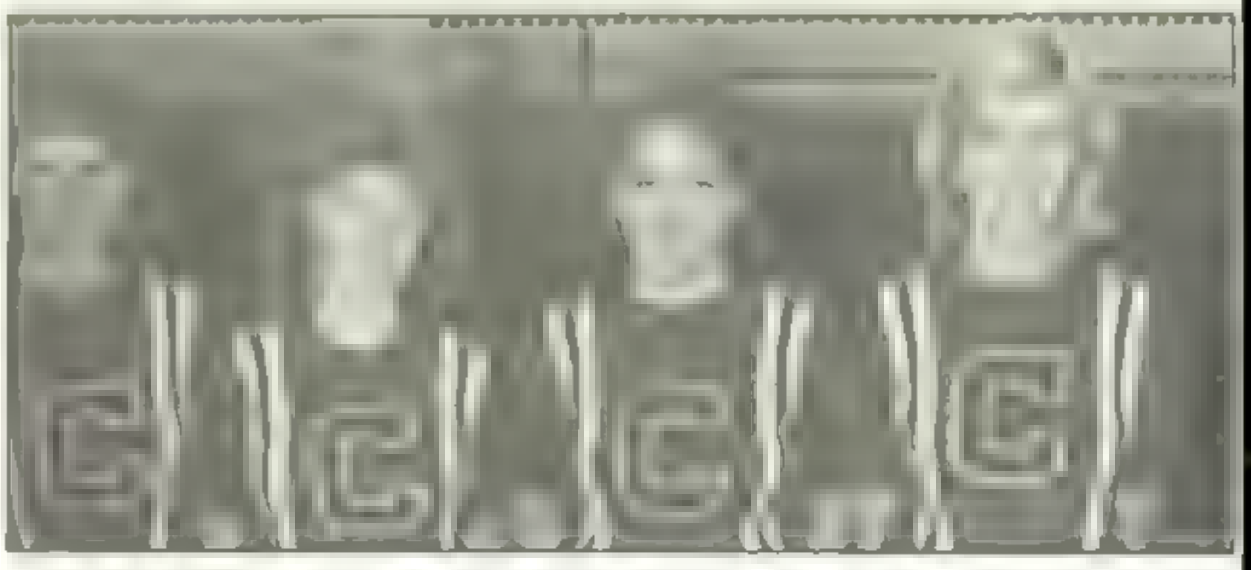

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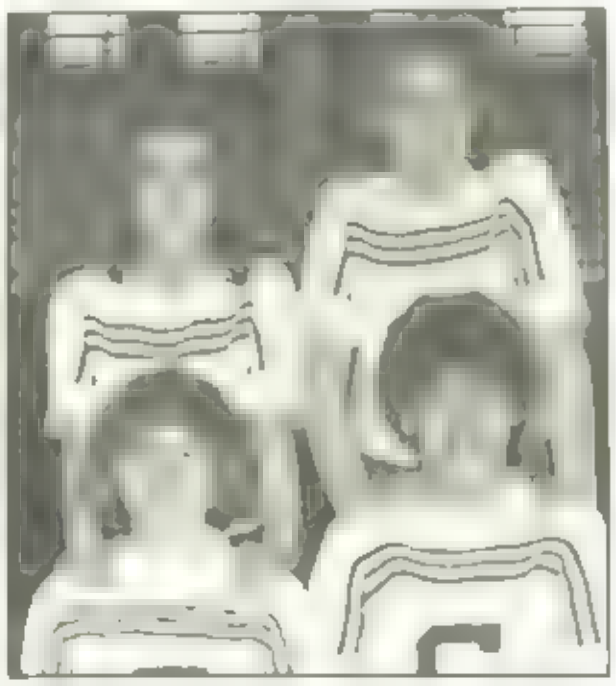

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The weekends, games and tests came and went, but our school was consistently there. Did we not only grow older, wiser and more experienced, but also stronger? We did

For some of us, our small world grew larger and more exciting as knowledge of life expanded. And though the difficult times at City High lay securely behind us, and the challenges of the future seemed overwhelming, we had been well prepared

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During our "Life in the City," we found we did not have to all be "the same." And we still could care

TOP THE REAL THING. Katrina Kempf '86, sips a Coke during some free time in the student lounge Coke shocked America by changing its recipe for the first time in history Students hoarded the old standard

ABOVE DISASTER ALERTS provided much needed breaks from class, as well as comic relief Garrett Johnson '86 finds that kneeling facing the wall is not the only way to survive the tornado

VARIOUS CELEBRITIES, such as Larry "Bud" Melman (above), of "Late Night with David Letterman," and George Raveling (right), UI men's basketball coach were interviewed by "Little Hawk" reporters during the year Many students claimed to have survived the winter by watching Hawk games on the tube and staying up for the off-the-wall stunts beginning at 11:30 p.m., on the Letterman show

MR. EXCITEMENT Jack Nguyen '85 struggles to find the energy to get through seventh hour during seniors' last week.

DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES! David Schweer '85, enjoys some authentic wienerschnitzel during his stay in Germany with his language class. The food and drink encountered in the students' stay was long remembered.

I WEAR MY SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT W. Decker '86 sports the latest in eyewear during the last day for students. June 1 Iowa City schools had the distinction of being perhaps the last district in the state of Iowa to dismiss classes this year. The future seemed to hold the threat of even later school closing dates, as the state legislature passed a law requiring schools to begin after September 1, beginning in [illegible]

ALOHA Despite senior Jane Wyricks ghoulish expression, he is actually welcoming guests to his graduation party. The mist swirling around him was produced with dry ice, and he had just used his barbecue mitten as protection.

e can discover ourselves everywhere — all places and ages — doing the same things in a different way, feeling the same differently, reacting differently to the same.

—Aldo Van Eyck